

Town faces state aid loss as high as \$765,000

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Board of Selectmen is currently awaiting the final word from the State House on local aid cuts that could knock Winchester's fiscal year 1990 budget off its feet and send town officials back to the books to rehash their ever-shrinking funding from the state.

Due to a miscalculation of revenue by the state for fiscal year 1989, local aid that was promised to be level-funded is now being cut. Winchester is looking at a potential loss of \$765,000 for FY90 — that figure being "the worst case scenario," according to town officials.

As a result, selectmen voted at their July 19 meeting to freeze funds that are not earmarked for special projects in Winchester's capital account (\$339,000), to put a hold on any town positions that are or will become vacant in the next few months and to put a freeze on discretionary spending in order to ready themselves for the unexpected.

With these decisions however, selectmen came to a roadblock — the lack of final figures from the state on local aid (known as cherry sheets, which are due today or Friday) puts Winchester and other cities and towns in a state of confusion.

The \$100-million veto that was announced last month by Governor Michael S. Dukakis meant cuts to cities and towns on the basis of population and not on the "needs-based" local aid formula. This meant \$345,000 in local aid cuts to Winchester. But if the formula changes, which town officials anticipate, Winchester could be harder hit, and cuts could equal the \$765,000 figure.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer noted the local aid formula change would mean "things could get better or worse. We won't know exactly what the loss of state revenue is (until the cherry sheets are issued)," said Maurer. Right now the breakdown could equal a loss of \$17 per capita in Winchester. (See STATE, page 7A)

Summer soap opera



Ryan Mawn, 12, thought the firefighters' foam was a barrel of laughs. The event was sponsored by the recreation department and funded by Men's Slow Pitch softball.



Nadia Chellavento, 11, left, dances with nine-year-old pal Emily Walker.



Campers in the Winchester Day Camps sponsored by the Recreation Department had a day of fun last week when the fire department sprayed a bubble mountain of fire foam.

(George C. Ferrar photos)

McNutts are a real fire-fighting family

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

When Captain Barry McNutt arrives for work at the fire station, he gets the overwhelming feeling that he's among family.

And since Dad is the Chief of the Fire Department and brother Brian is a firefighter at the West Side station — Barry really is part of a family team.

"When I'm here at the station, I call him Chief — at home it's Dad," says McNutt about his father, Chief Charles McNutt.

Born and raised in Winchester, McNutt says he, "always planned on becoming a firefighter. It was always in the back of my mind."

And when an opportunity came up to take the civil service captain's exam when McNutt was a private, he jumped at the chance.

"I studied like heck," says McNutt, who scored high enough to skip the rank of lieutenant and recently earned a captain's position. McNutt says the test consisted of technical information on how to contain a hazardous waste fire, building construction and

management questions.

McNutt says working for his dad is not as easy as some may think. "The Chief expects more out of me because I'm his son. I worked hard for (the promotion) and studied hard for it," says McNutt.

As part of his longterm plans, McNutt is working to finish up his degree in fire science at Middlesex Community College and continues to take courses at the Fire Academy to further his awareness of new methods of fire control. And sure — someday he'd like to take over his father's job, admits McNutt.

But for now, McNutt is working hard to keep the town of Winchester safe. And when the firefighters are not out fighting fires, says McNutt, the force is sent out to check buildings and homes in the area, to ensure that if a blaze did break out, firefighters would know the structure of the building and how to thwart a major blaze.

But no matter how much experience and knowledge a firefighter

(See FAMILY, page 7A)

Beware of summertime heat

By PAM BIRCHENOUGH
Special to the Star

Now that it's August and the last leg of summer is before us, meteorologists say we should prepare to weather a few more hot and humid stretches. And, as the temperature continues to raise thermometer readings, so should residents raise their consciousness of the ill-effects of prolonged exposure to the staggering heat.

During consecutive days of excessive heat, core body temperatures rise and often lead to the potentially dangerous condition called "heat exhaustion" or "heat stress," warns Winchester Hospital geriatricological-clinical nurse specialist Paula Koppel.

Heat stroke — the cause of several deaths in Quincy this summer — may occur when symptoms of heat

exhaustion go unattended, Koppel says.

According to Koppel, everyone is susceptible to heat exhaustion. However, she identifies those who are overweight, pregnant and over 70 years of age as the most common victims.

Because the number of sweat glands and ability to sense thirst decreases with age, the elderly are more likely to develop heat exhaustion and stroke, says Koppel. "Older people may not react to warning signs because they lack them, so do not feel sweaty or thirsty," she explains.

But even youth is no match for the sun. People of all ages, especially athletes and outdoor workers, need to recognize the symptoms of heat exhaustion and take them seriously.

Koppel says fatigue, thirst, sweat and loss of appetite are the first

signs of overheating. Nausea, vomiting and diarrhea may follow. These symptoms should be relieved immediately, she says.

Koppel said people should drink lots of fluids, cool the head and face with a damp cloth, and, if necessary, take a cool shower or bath. Be sure to avoid caffeinated beverages, such as soda, coffee and tea. According to Koppel, caffeine actually robs, rather than replenishes, bodily fluids. She suggests drinking water, fruit juice and decaffeinated beverages.

If early symptoms are not relieved, or if treatment is not effective, the condition becomes more serious. Dry, hot skin and a failure to sweat, dizziness, chest pains and a high temperature are preliminary signs of heat stroke. A temperature over 105 to 106 degrees could cause brain damage.

When heat stroke occurs, Koppel says, remove layers of clothing from the victim, sponge them with cool water, help them drink fluids and get medical attention. A victim of heat stroke may regurgitate rather than absorb fluids, but try to get them to drink a few drops at a time, Koppel says.

It is important that a victim's body temperature be lowered gradually. Shock results from a rapid change in temperature. Cold packs applied directly to hot skin can burn and cause permanent loss of feeling. Protective cloth between the packs and skin will prevent burns, adds Koppel.

How can you prevent heat exhaustion and stroke before they occur? If prone to heat exhaustion or experiencing symptoms, reduce activity levels and remain in cool areas on especially hot days, advises Koppel.

Rather than do lawn work or cook in a hot kitchen, seek relief in a cellar or shaded porch. Koppel recommends the Winchester Senior Center and public library for those wishing to escape the heat.

Wear loose-fitting, cotton clothing that allows ventilation. Increase fluid consumption and avoid caffeinated beverages.

Koppel says it's a very good idea for friends, family and neighbors of elders who live alone to check up on them daily, by phone or in person.

Little Winter Pond abutters troubled by coating of algae

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Abutters of Little Winter Pond don't like the film of algae covering the pond, and have asked the town to lend a helping hand in solving the problem.

Conservation commissioners discussed what to do about problems at Winter Pond during their July 24 meeting.

Chairman Jerome Cura said there is "an excess of nutrients" as well as phosphates in the pond, which contributes to the growth of weeds and algae. "There is nothing inherently wrong with a weedy pond," said Cura. He added that residents are more troubled by the aesthetics.

While abutters questioned whether or not the algae could have resulted from sewage overflow which recently plagued the pond, Conservation Commissioners said they believe the growth is at least partially due to the shallow depth of the water.

Commissioners first became aware of sewage overflowing into Winter Pond last December when a resident notified them of the problem. The overflow was determined

to have been caused by defective equipment.

Residents are now troubled by excessive algae in the pond, which they say has formed a thick mass covering the surface.

The question now, said Cura, is whether or not the town should maintain the pond or allow it to become marshland.

Conservation Commissioner John Shawcross said, "If the town put the sewage there that caused the increase in phosphorous levels, then the town should do something to clean it up."

Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland said the problems are mainly aesthetic. The weeds cause no harm to animal life in the pond, Vreeland said. However, if the pond dries up, the area will give way to a different type of wildlife. Eutrophication — becoming marshland — is a natural process, she said.

Patrick Dinardo, whose property abuts the pond, said the algae is thick over the surface of the pond. "Particularly when it hasn't rained for a few days and the sun starts to beat down on it, it starts bubbling," said Dinardo.

Commissioner Joshua Alper asked if there was any way to increase the water level in the pond, which could decrease the growth.

Vreeland suggested one possibility would be to put a channel between Little and Big Winter Ponds in order to flush out the system at least in the spring when the water level is higher.

Vreeland said another possibility would be to drain the pond, or to treat it with copper sulfides.

Cura said the material would be killed by copper sulfide treatment. He added that the "evidence is very scanty that the copper does anything" to wildlife. He said that although the commission was "generally against fiddling with the water, this situation seems to warrant some action."

"In three summers, this is the worst one," said DiNardo. "We think the situation is intolerable, but we can talk to the abutters and see how they feel about herbicides."

"If aesthetics are very, very significant, I don't think there's any harm in it," said Shawcross.

Abutters are expected to return before the Conservation Commission at their Aug. 14 meeting.

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In What's UP:
Straight talk



Newly-appointed Fire Captain Barry McNutt, left, gets a hearty handshake and congratulations on his appointment from Fire Chief — and dad — Charles McNutt.

(George C. Ferrar photo)



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FIRE LOG

Sunday, July 23

1:43 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Central Street for a medical aid. On arrival no transport. In quarters 1:57 a.m.

Monday, July 24

10:16 a.m.
Engine 1 out to Cambridge and Pond street for underground storage tank inspection and test. In quarters 11:31 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to North Gate-way for investigation of kitchen range. On arrival shut off burner and advised occupant to contact electrician. In quarters 11:58 a.m.

3:07 p.m.

Received master box 2445 and all apparatus responded. On arrival found smoke detector in foyer activated. No fire or smoke. In quarters 6:56 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25

3:02 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Mystic Valley Park-way and Highland Avenue for a motor vehicle accident. No injuries. In quarters 3:00 p.m.

4:24 p.m.

Received master box 141 and all apparatus responded. On arrival found power surge tripped system. In quarters 4:35 p.m.

8:28 p.m.

Box 8237 struck for mutual aid to Woburn South End station for coverage. Engine 1 responded. In quarters 9:33 p.m.

8:55 p.m.

Ambulance responded to Campbell Street, Woburn for medical aid. On arrival patient refused treatment. In quarters 9:23 p.m.

9:29 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Main Street at White Hen Pantry for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival no injuries. In quarters 9:37 p.m.

Wednesday, July 26

9:23 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Mt. Vernon Street for an investigation. On arrival found alarm panel with trouble signal. Cause — power surge. In quarters 9:36 a.m.

3:47 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Hemingway Street to investigate an odor. On arrival all in order. In quarters 4:08 p.m.

7:23 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Ledyard Road for wires arcing. On arrival found outer casing burned. Boston Edison notified. In quarters 8:26 p.m.

9:39 p.m.

Box 8237 struck for mutual aid to Woburn box 16 Choate Hospital. Engine 2 responded. Cancelled en route. In quarters 9:47 p.m.

Friday, July 28

8:38 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Main Street and Russell Road for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found two-car accident with injury. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. In quarters 9:48 a.m.

8:46 a.m.

Engine 1 responded to headquarters to cover.

9:28 a.m.

Engine 1 out on smoke detector inspections at various locations. At headquarters 10:26 a.m.

4:54 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to First Congregational Church for an odor of gas. On arrival found pilot lights did

POLICE LOG

Monday, July 31

8:25 p.m.

Officer Stephen Roche was operat-

ing radar on Loring Avenue when he spotted a Ford LTD pass by with a paper plate attached.

Police pulled the car over on Cross Street by River Street. The driver was identified as a Leslie Road resident. The driver's registration however, was shown to belong to a Swanton Street man. The driver told police he had purchased the vehicle at a local gas station. Subsequent investigation proved this information correct, said police reports.

The vehicle was towed and the driver was cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured car and attaching plates, according to police. Police also discovered four six-packs of beer in the back seat of the vehicle, said reports. The driver was then placed under arrest for being a minor transporting alcohol, according to reports. The driver was transported to the station with assistance from Officer James Covino.

7:30 p.m.

Officer Gary Rogers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Cambridge Street. The driver of the second car, a 29-year-old Waltham woman was traveling north on Cambridge Street when the driver of the first car, a 17-year-old Arlington man, pulled onto Cambridge Street from Pond Street.

The first vehicle sustained damage to the front end and fender and the second vehicle received extensive damage to the right side.

Sunday, July 30

1 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was on detail at the reservoir with Robert Morrison when they observed two people — later identified as Some-

Under cover



Firefighter Timothy Coss puts on a protective suit used with the new hazardous waste support unit.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

not light. Opened windows and used smoke ejectors to clear odor. In quarters 5:16 p.m.

5:49 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Sunset Road to investigate smoke detector sounding. Cause: humidity. In quarters 6:03 p.m.

10:09 p.m.

Received master box 3221 and all apparatus responded. On arrival found smoke detector activated by cleaning solution. In quarters 10:23 p.m.

Saturday, July 30

11:13 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Main Street at Purity Supreme for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 11:27 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 11:43 a.m.

7:34 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Squire Road for motor vehicle leaking gasoline. Repositioned vehicle and owner notified to have leak repaired. In quarters 5:49 p.m.

ville residents — riding their bikes in a restricted area. The riders were also wet from the waist down and told police they had been bathing in the water. Both suspects were informed that they would be summoned to court for trespassing and were asked to leave the restricted area, according to police reports.

10:40 a.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Bossi's Gulf for a report of damage to a motor vehicle. Upon arrival, the officer was met by an employee of the station, who showed police the vandalized car. The vehicle, a 1984 Chevy Monte Carlo, had extensive damage to the exterior and interior, according to police records.

The employee told police the car had been repaired on July 29 and was parked and locked at the lot. The repair ticket indicated the odometer reading was less than the car's present reading and the car was not parked in the same place, said reports.

Inspector Paul Deluca arrived at the scene to lift fingerprints from the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle, a Medford woman, was notified of the crime, said reports.

12:50 a.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was in the downtown area when he observed a 1974 Mercury Capris traveling east on Mt. Vernon Street with commercial plates. A registration check showed the plates belonged on a pick-up truck, said reports.

The driver, a Wakefield man, was stopped by police on Washington Street at the Woburn line. The man produced a license but did not have registration for the car and admitted

he had taken the plates off his truck and put them on the car, according to police.

Police had the vehicle towed and cited the man for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

Saturday, July 29

2 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was called to Purity Supreme to take a report of a larceny of a pocketbook.

The victim, a Crescent Avenue woman, told police that after she exited her vehicle, an unknown white male came up behind her, grabbed her purse from her shopping cart and jumped in a car. The woman gave a description of the man and was also able to identify the make and model of the car as well as the license plate number, said reports.

The woman told police the car then fled south on Skillings Road. Police ran a registration check that showed the vehicle was registered to a Newton woman and was not a stolen vehicle. Inspector Paul Deluca is investigating the case.

Friday, July 28

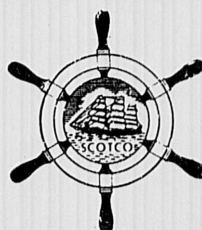
12:41 p.m.

Officer Paul Austin was called to an accident involving a bike and a motor vehicle on Mt. Vernon Street at the Town Hall parking lot.

The Winchester Fire Department ambulance was at the scene administering first aid to the bicyclist, a 13-year-old Woburn boy, said reports. The driver of the car, a 40-year-old Framingham man, told police he was operating the car that hit the boy.

The driver told police he was moving his car slowly, looking up Mt. Vernon Street when he turned his head to look forward and saw the bike in front of him. The man told police he hit his brakes but could not avoid hitting the boy, said reports.

The boy told police he had seen the car but thought it would stop. Police reports said the boy was taken to the station and was picked up by his father who told police he would take the boy to the hospital to have him checked.



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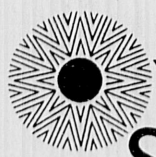
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Life's an extravaganza to party expert Carew

By PAM BIRCHENOUGH
Special to the Star

In her quest to organize yet another party extravaganza, "special events designer" Chrissy Carew crashed the 1986 Boston Celtics world championship victory party at the Ritz Carlton and received permission from Celtics President Red Auerbach to pass out invitations and stay as long as she liked.

The outgoing, enterprising Carew, a new resident of High Street in Winchester, will stop at nothing to design, promote, and customize some of the most memorable corporate and private parties ever.

Ambitious and creative attention to detail is what Carew says separates her from others in the highly-specialized "party business." Carew taught herself to rollerskate for a 1950s "Sock Hop," wrote and sang a rap song for a corporate event, sprinkled heaps of plastic snow on the floor for the "Bridal Blizzard of '88" bridal show, and plans to install a subtle green light in the distance for a 1920s Great Gatsby party.

Even as a student and cheerleader at Concord-Carlisle High, Carew dreamed of becoming a party planner. Once she finished college at UMass-Amherst, she called Boston hotels with the proposition of a blockbuster party and great publicity.

"No one believed I could do it," remembers Carew. "They basically said, 'Go away, little girl, and grow up.'"

So Carew entered the field of advertising, working her way up to become a "well-paid executive with a company car."

"I liked the work, but I didn't love it," she says. "I still had the urge to plan special events."

Finally, in June, 1986, Carew was hired to organize what she dubbed the "Creative Black Tie II" party in the Rooftop Ballroom at the Parker House in Boston. She went all-out, spending some of her own money to create the smashers, and wrote it off as a good investment. She hired professional dancers, a night-club singer and pianist, WBCN's Charles Laquidara as co-host, and supplied a wealth of prizes and surprises.

"I called my advertising and health club friends and everyone I could think of to buy tickets so I had the money to print invitations," she says.

More than 700 people showed up, and the event was such a success that tickets were being scalped at the door. Carew says even Laquidara-



Chrissy Carew

called it the best party he'd ever attended.

Carew quit her job in advertising in September of '86 to embark on her partying career. It was a big gamble.

"I did a lot of cold calling and self-marketing that spring and had to get cleaning and waitressing jobs on the side," Carew recalls. "A lot of people said, 'You'll never make a living doing special events. Go back to advertising.'"

But Carew's hard work paid off. She no longer waitresses. Companies and individuals now come to her with projects. Her events have earned raving reviews in The Sunday Globe Magazine, The Sunday Herald, The Sunday Herald Magazine, The Accent, Boston Magazine and The Downtown Herald. The press even refers to Carew as a celebrity and Boston's Number 1 events designer.

Carew's first assignment following the Parker House ball was a "mix and mingle" client reception for Cornerstone Consulting Group of Cambridge. After inventing the theme "Tex-Mex Roundup," Carew discovered the ideal location (a restored barn in Concord), and hired a string band and square dance caller to inspire client mingling. She even engaged two actors to stage a showdown and an artist to draw caricatures of the guests in a western setting.

"Finding you to help me plan the Tex-Mex Roundup was the best thing that has happened to me personally in a long time," wrote President of Cornerstone Cheryl Lieberman to Carew after the event. "I received so many special comments during the evening. One person said

that if I did consulting the way I threw parties, I must be fabulous." Carew has hosted two successful parties for Cornerstone since the Tex-Mex.

Carew was called upon only three weeks in advance to organize television producer Dan Beach's 50th birthday on Dec. 26, and said she "lost 10 pounds putting it together." She spent hours researching Beach's past and interviewed his friends all over the country.

Because Beach owns a piece of Disney, and prefers "la-de-da" events, Carew hired valets dressed in Disney costumes, as well as a "butler" with an English accent to announce the entrance of guests and a trumpet to play a dramatic fanfare. Carew also hired what Beach called "perfect" caterers and popular comedian-singer Marcia Masters.

Because Beach's 50th coincided with Life magazine's 50th anniversary, Carew designed a collage of Beach's life photos on the Life cover for invitations. Beach had confided that he wished he had more old photos, so Carew secretly accumulated 100 envelopes from his friends containing the "most memorable moments and photos" and presented them to Beach at the end of the party.

"Having worked in television for more than 25 years, great productions are both rare and enormously satisfying; my 50th birthday party was as well-produced as anything I've ever seen," wrote Beach in his thank-you letter to Carew. "You didn't miss a thing. You even managed to invite a couple of old friends who I assumed would never come, and a couple more I forgot about... There seems to be a move afoot to make my 50th birthday an annual event."

Carew was also re-hired to stage "Creative Black Tie II," which outdid the original bash and, this time, made money. She says she looks forward to producing "Creative Black Tie III."

This fall, Carew plans to start a book club with regular seminars helping participants embark on more suitable careers. Her long-term goal is to help others realize the success she has — to "help turn peoples' dreams into realities."

Carew says she "loves doing family parties," so you don't need to be planning a Broadway-style production to request her services. If you want to have the time of your life without the hassle, feel free call Carew at 721-4546.

Canada geese become pests

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Feeding the ducks and geese is a favorite pastime amongst children, but for town officials, it only adds to the growing problem of Canada geese. Although Health Director Joseph Tabbi said they have not been found to be a health hazard, he said the geese are "a nuisance."

Canada geese have been spotted grazing near Wedge Pond, at the duck pond, and on a number of school fields, including Skillings Field.

At the request of the Department of Public Works, Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland prepared a report in October, 1988 outlining the problem — one which Vreeland says still exists.

One barrier to finding a solution is the Migratory Bird Treaty, an agreement between the United States and Canada which protects the species. However, Vreeland noted that, in a sense, the birds are no longer migratory, since they tend to stay in one place.

"They are a protected species, which limits our ability to do a lot of things," she said.

According to Vreeland, Winchester is suffering from an overpopulation of Canada Geese due to a change in their migration patterns. New England has historically been a stopping point for the geese migrating back to Canada in the summer or when they're heading south along the Atlantic coastline in the winter, said Vreeland.

"There are generations of young Canada geese who have no idea where Canada is," said Vreeland. "The environment is coincidentally attracting very well to their needs," she added.

These environmental factors have played a role in keeping the geese in New England — and in Winchester. Dense forests have been replaced by a greater number of open parks and fields. Vreeland said Canada geese prefer to graze in open fields where they can see all potential predators.

Geese, said Vreeland, have little reason to leave when they have adequate food supply. In addition to a better environment, Vreeland said people who feed the geese enable the birds to survive throughout the year — even the weaker ones.

Dick Tofuri of the Department of Public Works agreed. "Things are so good around here, they don't have to leave," he said. Tofuri noted he has had a number of calls complaining about the geese. However, Tofuri said if residents want to solve the problem, he thinks they can help do it on their own.

In the town of Belmont, a group of approximately 30 to 40 people banded together to fight their goose problem, said Tofuri. The group met each morning for approximately a week to flap sheets at the birds.

The flapping motion, said Tofuri, signals danger to the geese. If they sense a certain area is dangerous, they fly away somewhere else.

"Maybe we can get a goose brigade of residents in Winchester," he said. "It's not just a town problem. It's a state problem... the whole eastern seaboard."

Janice Parlon, a community relations specialist for the Mystic Region at the Metropolitan District Commission noted that Canada geese normally return each year to where they were born in order to breed.

Parlon noted the MDC has been experiencing problems in the Middlesex Fells near Spot Pond in Stoneham. "Last year, we had a number of complaints of geese getting into the road, causing traffic problems," she said. "It's very difficult because they are a protected species."

The MDC has put up fencing in the Spot Pond area, and has initiated educational programs. "We plan to continue to do educational programs, and look forward to working with the town of Winchester," said Parlon.

Vreeland outlined a number of suggestions to address the Canada geese problem, which including curbing feeding, hunting and scare tactics.

According to Vreeland's report, geese tend to gather in areas where people feed them. By feeding them, Vreeland said residents encourage the birds to stay. Curtailling such activities will force them to go else-

where, she said.

Some hunting is allowed under the Migratory Bird Treaty, but the Secretary of the Interior has set forth strict regulations, noted Vreeland in her report. While no federal permit is required to scare or harass, Vreeland said Massachusetts law prohibits hunting and/or shooting a gun within 500 feet of a residence.

Scare tactics are another option, said Vreeland in her report. Flags, decoys, and scarecrows will all work for a time. However, Vreeland said once the geese realize the object is no threat, they will return without fear.

Barriers can also be erected. However, Tofuri noted that fences were put up near Leonard Beach last year, but that the geese soon learned to walk around them.

Vreeland said a recent move by the Conservation Commission to allow vegetation to grow up near wetlands and waterways may also address the problem. Vreeland said the geese will be more wary of potential predators hiding among the higher vegetation.

Tofuri said introducing swans would also serve to scare the geese away. Swans, he said, are the natural enemy of the Canada geese.

The biggest problem, he said, is if the geese start to gather near the reservoirs.

"There has to be some state-wide or country-wide program to get rid of the geese or at least keep their numbers down," said Tofuri.

Reel it in



Alex Racioppi, 11, casts his line from the bridge on Mount Vernon Street.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

We give emergencies specialist attention.



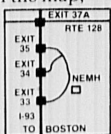
Among the many specialists on New England Memorial Hospital's emergency medicine team are: (front row, left to right) Raymond A. Igou Jr., M.D., chief of orthopedic surgery; Denise Cannizzaro, R.N., senior emergency staff nurse; Maher Samaha, M.D., chief of surgery; (back row, left to right) Jose M. Marcal Jr., M.D., chief of medicine; John A. Danis, M.D., chief of family practice; James Stein, M.D., chief of emergency medicine; Eli Etskovitz, M.D., chief of radiology; Glen A. Dixon Jr., M.D., chief of obstetrics/gynecology; Mirna Aeschlimann, M.D., chief of pediatrics; Farokh Khajavi, M.D., medical director of the emergency psychiatric service.

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Can you hear the time bomb tick?

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

It is only a matter of steps and a corridor from police headquarters to the office of Chief Charles R. McNutt of the Winchester Fire Department.

As we talked in his office last week, I felt a growing respect for this man who, barely one year ago, was given full charge of fire protection for Winchester — and then given an impossible budget with which to do it. The man calmly gives one the impression that, concerned as he is, he will make it work.

Chief McNutt is an excellent example of "grace under pressure" — for not only does he labor with similar cuts in overtime as the police department (see last week's column) but he is faced with an initial attack force of 50 percent of normal response levels.

Not only did Spring Town Meeting cut four firefighters from the roster — it also eliminated all nine members of our call force, and further prevented even-level staffing during the crucial summer months by eliminating overtime monies that could have taken up most of the manpower shortage due to vacations and sickness.

At present there are six firefighters at the Central Station and three at West Side Station per shift.

The International City Managers' Association has published a handbook "Municipal Fire Administration" which specifies 12 men for three pieces of apparatus for an initial alarm. This "12" figure also allows for normal absences and gives us the rock bottom number of 10 persons per shift.

On considering our ambulance service, which requires two EMTs to man properly, both the International City Managers' Association and the National Fire Protection Association caution that manpower must be kept up to maintain basic fire company strengths.

Remember, if the ambulance is transporting a patient to the hospital, there will only be four firefighters left at the Central Station for other emergencies. Similarly, if our dangerously depleted fire-fighting force is deployed to a working fire, the ambulance will be out of service — unless police EMTs are available. It's one large gamble!

There was little attempt at Spring Town Meeting on the part of the Board of Selectmen — for which a "Winchester Fire

Department Manpower Requirements Study" was compiled — to warn Town Meeting of the appalling weakness being placed within the fire department if all the cuts were passed.

Chief McNutt is extremely proud of how hard his people work and he is deeply concerned over the 50 percent cut in initial response power. Work loads per person have doubled, thus increasing the risk of injury or death to both firefighters and public.

His greatest fear, as we in Winchester sit on what he calls a "time bomb," is that it will take a major tragedy before we, in regrettable hindsight, realize the true value of an adequate public safety structure.

It is inevitable that both fire and police personnel will be looked at again, as officials attempt a "balance" of the fiscal 1991 budget. It will be a big issue — if one considers that 90 percent of the annual budget is for "fixed necessities."

When it is necessary to destroy public safety systems which evolved over more than a century, priorities effecting the balanced budget must be looked at again — and citizens must call for strong, responsible leadership dedicated to preserving these systems.

Across-the-board cuts may seem fair to many interests — but they are most assuredly not in the best interest of all the citizens!

In the event that Winchester Fire Department is called to sacrifice even one more position, Chief McNutt told me, evenly, that West Side Station must close, in the interest of keeping a fully manned Central Fire Station.

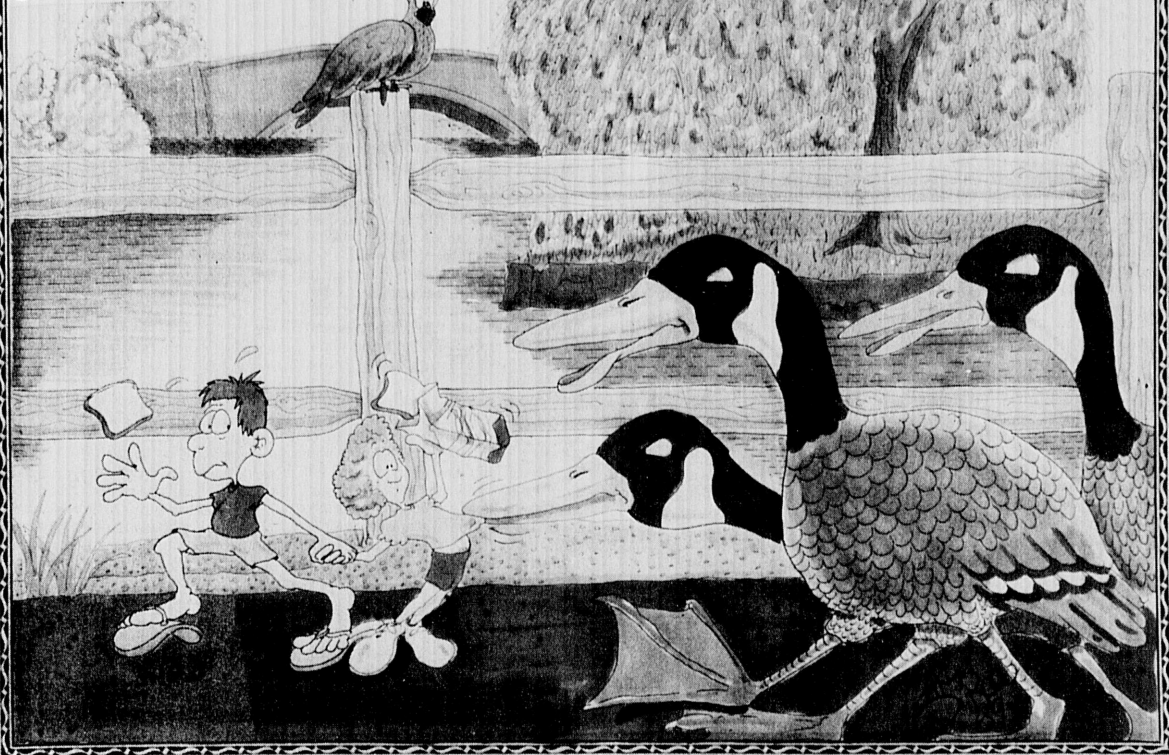
We must require of our elected officials leadership in keeping our public safety departments viable, strong, and growth oriented — even if it takes greater layoffs in sectors less directly affecting all citizens — yes, even if it takes a limited override of Proposition 2½ to do it.

Equally, we must look to ourselves — for this is primarily the responsibility of each of us — this concern for the common welfare. Isn't it?

The incursions, this year, into the strength and stability of the fire and police departments were not only financial — they were also moral in that this is totally wrong to treat basic needs of civilized society as "economic tradeoffs."

In the end, all the endless economic platitudes are not worth one single human life.

Goosed!



Canada geese threaten to take over the town of Winchester by force as their numbers increase and local conservationists search for answers.

GUEST COLUMN

I found my roots while volunteering

By ROSE BUCKMAN MORRISON
Special to the Star

Moving to Winchester seven years ago, I found a way to give while continuing my special interest of tracing my family history. I am a descendant of Rev. Zachariah Symmes who was granted 300 acres of land in Winchester back in 1636.

Although I've been researching for more than 25 years, it wasn't until I attended a genealogical conference at Hartford, Conn., in 1983 that I became interested in volunteering in the genealogical field.

At that conference I heard of a new volunteer program to be implemented at the National Archives. The New England Regional Office is located right next door in Waltham.

As Barbara Bush recently said, "Some people give time, some money, some their skills and connections. Some literally give their life's blood. But everyone has something to give." The National Archives proved to be my way of giving, and I immediately signed up to volunteer for this program.

With the help of a small staff and a volunteer, many researchers are helped in finding answers for their thesis, to-be-published article, book or family history. It isn't unusual to suddenly hear someone exclaim, "I found him! There is my great-grandfather and his entire family!" I've often had that particular joyous feeling when I finally discovered an elusive ancestor.

After volunteering a short time, I

soon discovered the need for information about the program to go out on a monthly basis to all volunteers and to the genealogical community in general. I decided to publish a small newsletter on my own, giving the volunteer calendar schedule for the National Archives and for the Massachusetts State Archives at 150 Tremont St. in Boston and at Columbia Point.

This soon expanded to an eight- or nine-page newsletter and was sent to all genealogical and many historical groups in New England. Many volunteers signed up after hearing about the program through the *Volunteer Calendar* and *Other Genealogical Tidbits Too Good to Keep*.

In the Fall of 1985, I announced I would discontinue the newsletter. Cost of printing and postage had increased and I felt I could no longer afford this "donation" to the genealogical community ... much as I enjoyed the work.

The Massachusetts Genealogical Council heard about this and voted to fund the newsletter and their president stated "... a central forum for announcements, schedule calendars, and other details to make the program function smoothly is indispensable, and Rose fills this need with her newsletter. The MGC recognizes that she has provided a valuable service to everyone interested in Massachusetts genealogy, so we are pleased to make it financially possible for her to continue."

The newsletter continued for another two years, and I decided to step down. Because James Owens,

director of the National Archives decided it was important for all volunteers to receive a copy of the calendar each month, he asked if I would continue a small newsletter giving just information about the National Archives. This is being done and mailed to everyone on the old mailing list.

I believe volunteering my time is very rewarding. In 1986 I received the Honorable Mention Award in the Excellence in Government, Boston Federal Executive Board. This award was given for outstanding public service to a non-Federal employee. Again in 1986, I received an Award of Merit from the Federation of Genealogical Societies given in recognition of meritorious service or distinguished work in family history to the genealogical community at large.

In 1987, another award. This time from the National Archives, Washington, D.C. in recognition of my work at their New England Regional facility in Waltham.

In December 1988, the Secretary of State, Commonwealth of Massachusetts presented me with a citation in recognition of my many hours of dedicated volunteer service at the Massachusetts State Archives.

Being a volunteer at the National Archives gives me a sense of history past and present. Volunteering can be done in the Research Room assisting people locate the various records, where there is a steady stream of researchers. Or, you can work by yourself on a conservation

project. Each new volunteer is given a Volunteer Handbook (compiled by one of the volunteers) and the first day they will work with one of the longtime volunteers.

As a volunteer, I can make my own schedule for the calendar, since hours are flexible. Some of the volunteers are school teachers who volunteer during school vacations. Some are mothers who volunteer while the kids are in school. The present list of volunteers are executives, clerks, teachers, librarians, government workers, nurses and often someone with a love of history. If you are interested in this type of volunteering phone Stan Tezeski, Assistant Director, National Archives at 647-8100.

Presently I am tracing all descendants of my eight great-grandparents. I've found more than 300. I enjoy teaching classes in Beginning Genealogy at the Lexington Adult Education Program, as I did in Needham. I've also put in exhibits at the Belmont, Lynnfield, Needham, Sudbury and Winchester Public Libraries.

On a recent rainy evening about 30 Winchester residents gathered at a home on Mystic Valley Parkway to discuss their common interest in genealogy. Genealogy is certainly not new to Winchester.

Rose Buckman Morrison is a Winchester resident who participated in the Community Education class "Getting the Scoop," taught by Star Editor Karen Buckley. The above article is a result of that class.

Between the Lines:

In the "one that got away" department, copy-desk editor Joe Myerson was crossing The Common recently when he spotted two young men practicing rock-climbing techniques on the stonework at the Laraway Road railroad overpass. Joe didn't have a camera, no photographers or editors were around and the photo opportunity disappeared as the two climbers got bored and drove away.

Selectman Judie Muggia's hard work paid off again this year. Muggia was re-elected president of the Middlesex County Selectmen's Association, the largest such group in the Commonwealth. This will be her second term as president. Congratulations, Judie!

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Senior citizen makes complaint about town water

TO THE EDITOR:

How has your water been lately in this community? Is it crystal clear or milky or worse? If the water to your house is not crystal clear, how often does it occur? If it occurs in your home, you can be assured that it occurs in other homes in your neighborhood. Do you become irate over the situation?

In my situation the water becomes milky — from light to heavy at times. This does not occur only once or twice a year but occurs numerous times throughout the year, lasting days to weeks. Right now the water is a light milky substance that tastes bad and leaves spots on the glasses, etc. When the correct people are contacted, little or nothing is done. At this time, this water situation has been going on since May.

What must be done to rectify this situation? Who must one see before the matter is seen to in the manner it should be? How bad must the water be before the people are promptly satisfied? There are some communities in eastern Massachusetts that have water so bad going to some of its customers (within the last four years) that it smells, turns brown, turns black, and leaves the clothes smelly and spotty when they are washed.

If people pay high water bills and know that the water bills will increase four- to five-fold by the year 2000, shouldn't they at least

have effective service within the community? If a town loses about 10 percent of its water (Boston — between 20 percent and 25 percent — stated on the news) through leaky and outdated (laid before the 1920s) waterpipes, then shouldn't those in power begin planning for the near future by replacing these deteriorating pipes before the costs become astronomical? (What would the costs be for even one mile of road for workers, equipment, piping, and asphalt in 1980 versus 1989?)

Mrs. Margaret Duffy

Peace vigil set for Aug. 7

TO THE EDITOR:

As Aug. 6 and 9 approach we recall the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. In 1989, however, we can hope. Once bitter enemies have become friends and allies; dialogue and disarmament are consistently on international agendas; there is growing awareness of the fragility of our planet and the interdependence of all life.

To "affirm and re-affirm, again and again, that the waging of war is not inevitable or unchangeable" (in Pope John Paul's words) Pax Christi-Middlesex and Pax Christi-Arlington are sponsoring a peace vigil.

In solidarity with hundreds of Pax Christi groups across the U.S. these local groups will hold the event on Monday, Aug. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Whittemore Park, Arlington Center. Anyone wishing to join a prayerful, peaceful vigil is welcome. We invite all your readers to take time

during these days to reflect and re-affirm their commitment to life and peace. Please call 643-8947 for further information.

Margaret Johnson
Arlington

Giangrandes express gratitude

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of Gino J. Giangrande would like to extend their sincere gratitude to all of the police, paramedics, fire department, emergency crews, neighbor on the scene and the doctors and nurses at the Choate and Winchester hospitals for the wonderful dedication they displayed in doing everything they could for Gino, Brandi, John and Bill.

We also want to thank all of Gino and Brandi's friends and their parents, the many priests, our neighbors, teachers, friends and relatives, and all of the people that gave us so much support and love. For that we are forever grateful.

The family of
Gino J. Giangrande

Citizens for Life form local group

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing today to announce my intention to form Winchester Citizens For Life as a fully incorporated chapter of Massachusetts Citizens For Life. Having served as a Director on the Board of MCFL, and having successfully, run four fund raising events for MCFL in Winches-

ter, I fully expect our chapter to meet with board approval when it next convenes on Aug. 14.

I believe it necessary to formally organize in order to more effectively voice the concerns of many Winchester citizens with regard to the status and rights of those in the margins of our society, the unborn and the terminally ill.

In anticipation of our incorporation, I think I can confidently speak for those who have helped me in my fundraisers, who will make up the core of our group, in issuing the following statement which I would like to present in *The Winchester Star*.

As members of Winchester Citizens For Life, we believe it to be our duty to lobby for change, to educate the public, and to challenge the public comments of our elected officials and other individuals or organizations when we feel the truth about right-to-life questions are being misrepresented. It is not our intention to add to the intensity of emotion surrounding these issues. Accusations and insults we deem to be inappropriate; we assume the good will of our opponents. It is our intention to shine the light of reason on these issues, which are currently being decided solely by passion and sentiment. We intend to conduct our debate with the rules of logic, based on the truths of science and commonly held moral principles.

As a first instance, in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Webster vs. Missouri, we state our position on abortion as follows.

(Continued on page 5A)

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

Winchester's little-known keyboard industry

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

A music historian once wrote that more homes in 19th-century America had a piano than had a bathtub. The piano, indeed, was extremely popular, as was the parlor organ, and keyboard manufacturing was an important business in the past century.

Winchester was, itself, involved in piano and organ manufacturing. The first piano company was set up in 1847 when Chephus Church and Joshua Lane bought the site of the old Belknap mill, near the foot of Canal Street (later 22). They established a manufactory of pianoforte cases in mahogany and other expensive woods. It was their firm that presented the Congregational Church with its first vestry piano.

In October, 1865 the mill was conveyed to the firm of Cowdery, Cobb, Nichols & Co., also piano case manufacturers. Church was then able, in 1870, to furnish the capital for the new partnership of Guild, Church &

Co., pianoforte manufacturers in Boston.

The new firm on Canal Street was managed by Robert Cowdery, John R. Cobb, and John and Stillman Nichols. Arthur Nichols later joined the firm, replacing Cobb who died in 1890. The company, which converted the mill from water power to steam, continued in business until 1894. They then sold the site to the Eastern Felt Co.

In another section of town, in Whitney's Mill, at the corner of Main and Walnut, two other keyboard firms were in business. Sylvanus Elliott had a business as a piano action maker, changing about 1887 to organ action manufacturing. He continued in the business until sometime between 1895 and 1901.

In the same building, Henry W. Symmes and other members of the Symmes family were also engaged in the piano and organ action business. H.W. Symmes continued as a piano action maker (according to the Winchester Directories) longer than Elliott, until about 1893, when

he also changed to organ action. Other Symmes — Jefferson, Horatio, Lucius, Samuel J., and William — also worked in the piano case or action business. Another Symmes — Theodore — worked as an organ finisher in Cambridge.

Horatio Symmes continued in piano action in Winchester until

professional piano makers lived or boarded in Winchester. For example, Isaac Kendall worked for 47 years for Church & Lane and Cowdery, Cobb, Nichols. Sexton of the Congregational Church, he sang bass in their choir and also played flute and was at least the second in his family engaged in Keyboard

In addition there were others who worked at making piano keys. Zebadiah Abbott cut ivory for piano keys in a ship at Winchester Place from about 1870 to the mid-1880's.

Winchester was also home to some who worked in the keyboard industry in Boston. The most notable of these were Emmons Hamlin of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company and Hamlin Pond of Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

Hamlin (1821-1885), a native of Rome, N.Y., worked for a melodeon factory in Buffalo prior to coming to Boston. In 1854 he began business with Henry Mason in Boston, first manufacturing melodeons and then cabinet organs, a virtually new instrument of their own design. The business so prospered that, before 1880, it was one of the largest (if not the largest) organ businesses in the United States.

Hamlin himself developed a number of valuable and revolutionizing improvements in reed organs. About 1882 the company began also making pianos. Hamlin resided in Winchester on Main Street.

Hamlin Pond (1852-1908), first listed in the Winchester Directory as an organ tuner, became a partner in the Ivers & Pond piano manufacturing company in Boston in 1880. The company produced square, upright, and grand pianos of first quality for home and school use. At one time they received an order for 100 pianos from the New England Conservatory and were endorsed by more than 600 leading musical and educational institutions. Pond resided on Main Street, later moving to Cambridge Street. He was interested in the musical life of Winchester and sponsored a number of concerts in Rangeley Hall. After his death, the company was headed by his sons Clarence (president) and Shepard (treasurer).

The companies all dissolved; the mills themselves have all since disappeared. Undoubtedly, however, there must be instruments still in existence, scattered about the Commonwealth, their cases, works, keys, or designs created by Winchester craftsmen.

LETTERS

(From page 4A)

That human life is sacred. We believe this truth is axiomatic, not itself in need of proof, and shared by all people of good will on both sides of the issue.

That human life exists from the moment of conception. This premise we realize to be the center of the debate surrounding abortion. As the minimal definition of a human being is "a living organism with the genetic stamp of a human being," we believe it to be arbitrary to say that a fetus is not a member of the human family simply because its appearance and current capabilities are not the same as ours. All of the genetic programming is intact at conception. Nothing is added which alters the nature of this being. It develops and grows by the intake of the same elements with which our lives are sustained: food and oxygen. One further note, as the question of ensoulment cannot be determined by natural science, we believe it cannot be used as a sound basis for the political definition of human life for or against the unborn child.

That abortion is morally impermissible, except to save the life of the mother. We believe this conclusion follows necessarily from the preceding premises: if human life is sacred, if the unborn child is a human being, then deliberate destruction of the unborn child is morally wrong.

We believe it to be the duty of four elected officials to codify laws which assure justice for all concerned, requiring, perhaps, real sacrifice at times on the part of some that the more basic rights of others may not be abused. We do not believe that the state require one human being to give her life for another. Heroic sacrifice of this sort should be at the

option of the mother. Fortunately, such situations are now quite rare.

We encourage reasoned debate from those on both sides of the issue, we look forward to engaging our opponents in civil discourse at whatever form they choose, and we would like to thank The Winchester Star for giving us this space to provide our point of view.

Michael J. Wiseman
Winslow Road

Campers thank bubble makers

TO THE EDITOR:

The campers of Winchester Day Camps would like to thank the Winchester Fire Department, especially Chief McNutt, Lieutenant John Nash, Fireman Brian McNutt and Herbert Cogan for creating Bubble Mountain for us on Friday, July 28. We would also like to thank the ambulance attendants Chris Chandler and Tommy Cavaretta for keeping us all safe during our playing time in the bubbles. Many thanks also go out to the Men's Slo Pitch Softball League.

The fire department was kind enough to make the bubbles using JET-X a special soap foam, the money for which was donated to us by the Men's Slo Pitch Softball League.

We all had a blast playing in the slippery soft bubbles. One camper said this was the best day of her life because she had so much fun.

Thank you all again for your time and energy.

The Campers and Staff of
Winchester Day Camps

Lack of child care troubles resident

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you regarding a pair of articles that appeared in a recent edition of the Star, "Many must leave town for day care" and "Bylaws restrict opportunities." As a resident of Winchester and a father of three, I was dismayed to read of the details regarding barriers to child care in our town.

I am also president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, and this organization has been working for some time now on a special project to ease restrictions to child care throughout Massachusetts. Known as the Private/Public Initiative for Child Care (PPICC), this group's

membership consists of child care advocates, state and local officials, office building developers — many of whom provide or have attempted to provide child care in their buildings — as well as a wide variety of other interested parties.

The PPICC has submitted a bill to the legislature, H.3413 which would reduce these barriers to child care and offer incentives — without the use of tax credits, which would not be feasible in this fiscally troubled time — for the creation of child care

facilities. This bill is known on Beacon Hill as "the Menard bill" after its chief sponsor, Joan Menard (D — Somerset), a long-time and widely-recognized child care advocate in the House. A tremendous need for child care has been demonstrated

throughout the state. For example, how many families do you know who can afford to buy a home on a single income? How many single mothers can afford to work and pay for child care services?

I would urge readers to contact our state representatives and senator in the fall during the legislative session to express strong support for H.3413, making sure to refer to its bill number. The bill is now before the House Ways and Means Committee and deserves the support of all of us.

For more information on the bill or the PPICC, readers can contact PPICC Director Marjorie Saltiel at 523-2910.

Michael Manzo

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BURLINGTON MALL

SAFETY TOWN

Monday, Aug. 14th thru Friday, Aug. 18th
and Monday, Aug. 21st thru Friday, Aug. 25th

Register now for our 19th Annual Safety Town... a single 1-hour class held in a child-sized town, where children are taught proper pedestrian, traffic and bus safety.

It's open to all area children who will enter Kindergarten or first grade this September. Classes are at 10am and 11am, near Sears Auto Center.

Classes are limited... Parents wishing to register their children should call the Mall Office at 272-8667 (Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm).
This event sponsored in conjunction with the Burlington Police Dept.



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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 16 — Report No. 29
Massachusetts House and Senate
July 28, 1989

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on six roll calls and local senators' votes on four roll calls from late sessions prior to the summer recess.

Water and Sewer (H 5500) — Senate 28-0, House 148-0, gave final approval to a bill to help cities and towns finance water and sewer projects. Under the law, \$900 million will be offered in no-interest subsidized loans to municipalities to fund their sewer projects and \$450 million will be used for hardship grants to communities in need. Supporters said the innovative financing in the bill makes the cost affordable and claimed the bill will insure a cleaner and safer environment. Opponents said the state cannot afford the cost of the bill.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.
Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Senator Sal Albano voted yes.

Late Session — Senate 28-5, suspended rules to allow the session to

continue beyond 8 p.m. and the House 113-29, suspended rules to allow its session to continue beyond 10 p.m. Supporters said the late session will allow the legislatures to finish its work and recess until the fall. Opponents said late night sessions are irresponsible and argued there is no need for a summer recess.

A Yea vote is for the rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.
Casey voted yes.

Albano voted yes.

Rules — Senate 26-5, refused to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of an order reinstating two Senate rules that were suspended during debate on the 15 percent income tax hike. Discharge supporters said these rules were suspended to rush the hike through the Senate and claimed the suspension flies in the face of democracy. Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for discharge onto the floor for debate and a vote. A Nay vote is against discharge.
Albano did not vote.

Toxic Waste (H 6161) — Senate 36-0, gave near final approval to the "Toxic Waste Reduction Bill" call-

ing for a 50 percent reduction in toxic waste generated by businesses throughout the state by 1997. Supporters said the bill targets the state's largest users of toxic waste and is a victory for the environment.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against them.

Land Bank (H 3313 and H 6204) — House 71-70, first gave initial approval to a bill allowing communities in Barnstable County to establish a land bank and housing fund to be funded by up to a 2 percent tax on the purchase price of real estate to be paid by the seller. The money would be used to purchase open space and build affordable housing. Later, the House 79-69, rejected a

new version of the same bill. Supporters said the bill gives local communities the option to adopt the tax and noted it will help communities preserve the environment and build affordable housing. Some opponents said this is simply another tax which will eventually become a statewide tax. Others said the language in the new version is unclear as to whether the buyer or the seller pays the tax.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it. Both roll calls are listed. The first is on 71-70 approval. The second is on 79-69 defeat.

Casey voted yes on both.

South Africa (H 6056) — House 135-9, gave near final approval to a bill prohibiting state agencies from purchasing goods or services which originate in South Africa or Namibia and from accepting bids, except in special cases, from any persons or companies doing business in South Africa, Namibia or Northern Ireland. Supporters said the bill is designed to put pressure on South Africa to end apartheid by putting pressure on companies to divest. Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.
Casey voted yes.

China (H 6056) — House 99-45, rejected a "South Africa Bill" amendment applying the same restrictions on companies doing business with China. Amendment supporters said this will help the pro-democracy movement in China and send a message condemning that regime's crackdown. Opponents said the amendment is a last minute one and dilutes a well-thought out bill. They argued that the amendment is a well-intentioned but inappropriate way to express support for democracy in China.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.
Casey voted no.

Good times on a trip to New York

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

I went to Gotham last week on business. My friends who live there tried to prepare me for the experience. "Don't look anyone in the eye," they said. "Walk fast," they added. I expected to be instantly mugged by drooling hoodlums.

Instead what happened is that on the train, a young blind woman sat down next to me with a seeing-eye dog who squeezed in under the seat

and gave my ankles a good thorough snuffing-over.

"Hello," she said pleasantly to the air, and we started to talk. She was black and her husband, who sat across the aisle, was white. They were taking the train to Florida. They held between them two enormous suitcases, the complicated set of dog harnesses, and a shopping bag stuffed full with newspapers in Braille. I told them where I was going and asked if I could get there by subway.

"Easiest thing in the world," the man said, and whipping out paper, began writing down which train to take in which direction, where to change and how far to ride. I thanked them both and set out alone.

I rode in the wrong direction twice and asked people four different times if this was the place to get off. I arrived at my destination 45 minutes early, so stopped for lunch at a tiny Chinese restaurant, where I was served enough sesame chicken to feed a family of four. I asked for a doggy bag and got it, in one of those typical white Chinese food boxes with the wire handles.

Then, sensing the gaucheness of showing up for an appointment with lunch still clinging to me, I ditched the box in the waiting room. When I came back to look for it in its hiding place by the sofa, the two receptionists sang out. "Ah, it's your Chinese food!" they said. "We saved it for you! Look, it's even still warm!"

I had to make three phone calls then, and was told in the elevator that a good place to make them from

was Grand Central Station. It took six phones and 12 quarters before I got one that worked. A vagrant approached at my first phone and asked if I had a quarter. "Well, I might...that is, I don't know yet..." and he followed me from phone to phone, docile as a Sunday school student, offering suggestions and waiting for his quarter.

Having gone through all of them with no luck, I approached a concession. "How much is a lemonade?" I asked the lady there. "Two dollars," she said. "How about gum?" She got the picture. "You need change," she said. "Here. Let me just get you some."

I reached all my parties; then with quarter number 15, called to see if I could make the 4:10 back to Boston. I could if I rushed. I did rush, reversing the order of my original directions. When at last I boarded the train, it was together with a tight sweating knot of weary commuters. The 30 in my car rode in absolute silence for the first two hours. Then the man in front of me got up, asked me to watch his briefcase while he went to the cafe car, and began wading toward the back of the train. That broke the ice.

The man next to me said, "What've you got, Chinese food in that little box?" He thought he was making a joke, but I told him that's exactly what I had. "Would you like some?" I asked. "Sure," he said, and we shared some sesame chicken, a peach and two life stories.

"I sat down next to a bum before my appointment," he said. "I didn't realize it at first, but he smelled like B.O. and marijuana. And he had that tan. He was sitting up, but sleeping. Well, I'd just spent \$5 on a slice of pizza, and here I was eating one of those expensive ice cream bars. So I woke him up and asked him if he wanted half."

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IVF Australia Program — Boston invites you to attend an Open House to explore how in vitro fertilization can help couples. Please join us for a clinical staff presentation and facility tour.

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ABOUT TOWN

Fetch, doggie!



Winchester resident Joan DeVrieze presented her performing dogs at the Library July 19. Here, DeVrieze trains her pug, Puget to fetch a bone.

Fire department urges care to prevent burns

When most people think of burns, they think of fire. According to data collected by the Massachusetts Burn Injury Reporting System (M-BIRS), hot liquid scalds have been the single leading cause of burn injuries for the past four years. In 1988, house fires ranked second and the opening of hot car radiators ranked third. No contact with a flame occurred in two of the three leading cause of these injuries.

Other leading cause of burn injuries include explosions of unspecified causes, gasoline related incidents, the illegal use of fireworks, cooking accidents, care fires, contact burns, smoking, and the ignition of clothing.

Almost all of the burn injuries reported in this document could have been prevented. Burns are painful, disfiguring, costly and are particularly heartwrenching when young children are the victims. More than a third of the scald victims were under two; more than half were under five.

Burn and fire prevention education are critical to the well-being of all citizens of the Commonwealth. Based on the data included in the report, we would emphasize the following points:

1. Keep cups of hot beverages away from infants' and toddlers' busy little fingers. Drinking hot coffee while holding a squirming baby puts adult and child at risk.

2. Turn pot handles in over the stove when cooking. Teach children not to play near the stove.

3. Set hot water heaters at 120 degrees Fahrenheit. (It takes 10 minutes to sustain a third degree burn at 120 degrees, but only two seconds at 150 degrees.)

4. Install, test and maintain smoke detectors. Know and practice two ways out of every room.

5. Keep a cool head when a car overheats. Allow the car to cool down before opening the radiator.

6. Store gasoline properly, and use it carefully. Do not smoke near it, or when gasoline may have been spilled on clothing.

7. It is illegal for private citizens to possess or use any fireworks in Massachusetts. Enjoy the shows by licensed professionals.

The elderly are particularly vulnerable to burns caused by smoking, cooking and the ignition of clothing. Flame-retardant clothing may be advisable for these individuals.

Red Cross needs volunteer drivers

Because of increasing numbers of clients and decreased funding, many social service agencies are now

referring more people who need transportation to medical appointments to the American Red Cross. Unfortunately, unless additional volunteer drivers are found, this service will also have to cut back.

In the North area, 70 trips were made for 31 people in June, 1989. In July, only 56 trips were made for 21 people mainly because of the lack of available drivers.

Agency vehicles are available in Melrose, Peabody and Winchester for the volunteers to use and schedules can be very flexible. Qualifications include a valid Massachusetts license, a good driving record, sensitivity to people unwell or elderly, and a willingness to take the ARC Standard First Aid course. Drivers must also be at least 21 years old or have three years of driving experience.

For additional information or for an application, please call the Volunteers Services Office at the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, North Area at either 508-531-2280 or 617-665-1351.

Fourth session camp openings

The Recreation Department has openings in several of our summer camps for the fourth session Aug. 7 through Aug. 18. Camp Superfriends for children in Kindergarten through second grade and Camp Sachem for students entering grades three through six both have openings.

All camps are based at McCall Junior High School and run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information please call 721-7125.

Final Mill Pond concert is Aug. 9

The last performance of the Mill Pond summer concert series is Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. The Wickford Express will perform songs of the sea, family fare and folk music. Concerts are free and open to the public.

In case of inclement weather concerts will be held in the Town Hall.

Family fights fires

(From page 1A)

may have, putting out flames is still a dangerous business, admits McNutt.

"When you have a fire, everyone is so busy. There's so much adrenaline. Everyone's a little scared. You'd be crazy if you weren't. But we work as a team," says McNutt.

As the captain-in-charge, McNutt is often the first person to enter a burning building and then directs the other firefighters as to their plan of action.

Aside from their headline-grabbing work of fighting the

occasional house fire, fire personnel are there for the day-to-day crises in town. Some of the department's regular duties include responding to medical emergencies and checking smoke detectors in homes and businesses.

McNutt says firefighters are also required to respond to calls of mutual aid in neighboring towns.

In regard to recent cuts from the fire department personnel, McNutt notes, "You have to do what you have to do. If the town hasn't got the money... well, we're definitely affected by it."

State aid cuts of up to \$765,000 face town

(From page 1A)

State Representative Paul Casey (D-Winchester) appeared before selectmen at their fiscal planning meeting to try to fill in the gap between what the state says and what the town does. Casey warned members, "It's wise to take the most pessimistic outlook (on local aid funding)."

The Legislature's override of Dukakis' conditional veto of an additional \$110 million in local aid two weeks ago was called "an empty gesture," by the governor, said Casey.

Casey told members he thinks the cuts are "... a ploy. The cuts hurt too much, they're geared to hurt to make everyone scream for revenue enhancement," he said.

Casey called towns' local aid their "bread and butter" and said the

legislature is "up in arms" over the cuts and the governor's reaction to the override.

Casey estimated the cherry sheets would be out in two weeks, but Winchester selectmen should "use the worse figure just for safety's sake."

Selectmen were reluctant to take specific action without the final word from the state. Their future actions may include calling a Special Town Meeting to formulate a revised budget or setting a date for a special election to put the budget question to the public.

Selectman Robert Deering said since Spring Town Meeting set the budget at an established level for services, it is the selectmen's charge to go before the public if funding of the budget must change. "We will probably have to go to the public, but

for all the wrong reasons," said Deering.

Selectman William O'Leary said, "The ball is in our court. But we need more information." O'Leary agreed with Maurer's plan to approach the department heads in town to see where they could make cuts. In that case, if a Special Town Meeting were called, selectmen would have information to help the decision, said O'Leary.

Deering said that voters might question why cuts could be made in July when they were so difficult to make in May during Spring Town Meeting.

Deering also noted that selectmen can only "defer" spending, but that Town Meeting made a decision to allocate the budget to be spent by next July.

The board will meet again Aug. 14 to discuss the further action they will take and also to hear legal opinion on the status of a \$142,000 "surplus" in the water and sewer account.

Although Winchester has unofficially adopted an enterprise system for water and sewer charges, the system is not legally in place. Therefore, excess monies in the water and sewer account are currently separate from the town's operating budget.

Selectmen are wondering whether this excess could be used to offset the local aid cuts or if the money must revert back to rate-payers or even if the money must stay in the account for stabilization of rates.

OBITUARIES

Borje Carlson

Borje N. Carlson, 85, of Winchester died July 26.

Mr. Carlson was born in Sweden and came to the United States in 1923. He was a painting contractor and lived in Winchester for 65 years.

Mr. Carlson was a member of the Scandia Lodge in Woburn.

He was the husband of Hildegard Carlson and the father of V. Roland Carlson of Reading and the late B. Roy Carlson. He was the brother of Ingrid Heden of California. He is also survived by six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held from the Lane Funeral Home on July 29. Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 475 Washington Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Hannah Abbe

Hannah T. Abbe of Mystic Valley Parkway died July 28 at her home. She was 101.

Born in Nashua, N.H. on March 19, 1888, Mrs. Abbe was the daughter of the late Osmon B. Tilton and Alice J. Shattuck.

Mrs. Abbe graduated from Wellesley College in 1910, and lived in Winchester since 1935. She taught Latin and French in Gorham and Berlin, N.H., and in Winthrop.

Mrs. Abbe leaves her son Robert T. Abbe and daughter Margaret A. Gray. She also is survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held at the First Congregational Church Aug. 3 at 1 p.m. Services will be concluded with cremation at Mt. Auburn Crematory in Cambridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, 01890.

Bruce Porter

Bruce E. Porter of Roslindale, formerly of Arlington and Winchester, died July 28 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He was 26.

Born in Brighton, he resided in Roslindale for the past five years. Mr. Porter attended Winchester grade schools, and graduated from Winchester High School in 1980.

Mr. Porter attended Fitchburg State College from 1980 to 1982, and was self-employed as a carpenter. He leaves his parents, Robert A. and Elaine B. (Larisey) Porter of Arlington; a sister, Dianne M. Porter of Roslindale; his grandmothers, Elizabeth B. Larisey of Winchester and Marie A. Porter of Salem; and several aunts and uncles.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Aug. 2, followed by a Mass in St. Carmillus Church in Arlington. Burial took place at Wild-

wood Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Donations in his memory may be made to the AIDS Action Committee, 131 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Harold Swenson

Harold Gustaf Swenson of Pond Street died July 28. He was 72.

Born in Somerville, he was the son of the late Gustaf Swenson and Hulda Carlson. He resided in Winchester for 37 years.

Mr. Swenson was employed as a custom woodworker, and ran his own business for 55 years.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II, and received the presidential unit citation. He was a member of the

Winchester Elks, the American Legion, and was a 34-year member of the Samuel Crockatt Mason's Lodge.

Mr. Swenson leaves his wife, Anne L. (Gaysunas); a son, Donald Swenson of Winchester; two daughters, Lynne Kwapien of Upton and Cynthia Corn of Ridgefield, Conn.; and three grandchildren, Rachael, Lili-Eugenie, and Andrew.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Aug. 1. Services were

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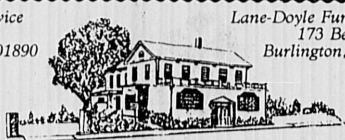
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concluded at Wildwood Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice Inc., 20 Academy St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Dorothy Brown

Services were held Aug. 2 for Dorothy (Smith) Brown, formerly of Greenville, Ill., Chicago and Winchester.

Mrs. Brown died in her sleep at the Aberjona Nursing Home in Winchester. Born in Pocahontas, Ill., she lived in Greenville and graduated from Greenville College. She then

went to live in Chicago to attend Northwestern University, where she met and married Don R. Brown. She remained in Chicago until moving to the Aberjona Nursing Home near her son in 1984.

She was a member of the Rogers Park Baptist Church in Chicago and the First Baptist Church in Winchester. For many years, she was a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood organization and the Conference of Women's Clubs of Greater Chicago. She was the wife of the late Don R. Brown.

Mrs. Brown leaves her son, Don R. Brown of Winchester; two grandsons, Christopher and Peter Brown; a brother, James F. Smith of Illinois; two sisters, Bethany Bossart of Mt. Clemens, Mich. and Re Ann Wood of St. Charles, Mo.

Graveside services were held Aug. 2 at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Greenville, Ill.

Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to: The Staff, Aberjona Nursing Home, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2854
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays June 25 - Sept. 3
NO Sunday School
Worship Service: 10 a.m. — nursery care provided
Fellowship follows worship service

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-0027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
8 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Service at Unitarian Church, July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Services at Unitarian Church, July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23

The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shol Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Israhel
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Services at Unitarian Church, July 9, at Second Congregational Church July 16 and 23
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship; meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St. Woburn
Inter-denominational
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1958
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Union Services at Unitarian Church July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23
7:30 p.m. Youth Program

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be adored, glorified, honored, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help of the helpless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

N.T.



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Residents asked to help out postal service

As the dog days of August fast approach, the Postal Service is appealing to their customers for their renewed assistance in reducing dog bites and incidents of animal interference. So far in 1989 letter carriers in the Middlesex-Essex area have suffered 34 dog bites according to Anthony Connors, the area Safety Manager for the Postal Service. This compares with 24 bites in the same 1988 period.

In recent years the public has responded well to requests to keep pets restrained, and a decline in the incidence of bites has been the trend. This summer's increase is serious, and area post offices are working to correct the problem. However, cautions Connors, August can bring some of the hottest summer weather and with it the greatest potential for dog bite incidents.

Connors suggests that pet owners keep their dog on a strong leash or chain away from the mailbox, behind a secure fence, or indoors during the carriers normal delivery time. In many instances, a neighbor or relative visiting a home will open the door to greet the mailman and the family dog will escape through the open door and bite the unsuspecting letter carrier.

The anguish, pain, and suffering from something as seemingly simple as a bite can be devastating said Connors. We do extensive work with the letter carriers in stressing awareness of dogs and the related dangers, but we rely heavily on the support and cooperation of the community, he added.

In past years our customers have responded and for that we thank them. We know they will help us through the balance of the summer.

Casey supports clean water bill

Representative Paul C. Casey of Stoneham and Winchester along with Representative Robert Emmet Hayes from Whitman and 128 of their colleagues announced the Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has signed into law House Bill 5000, a 1.4 billion dollar water and sewer bond issue on July 26.

According to Casey, this legislation will provide much-needed relief for scores of communities throughout the Commonwealth who are faced with the tremendous costs associated with the water and sewer projects. Massachusetts faces the highest per capita cost in the entire nation in meeting the requirements of the federal Clean Water Act with over communities under court order to control water pollution.

Casey said, "The signing of this legislation represents the culmination of two years of concerted effort by concerned legislators, environ-

mentalists, municipal leaders, and business representatives who coalesced around the need for this important legislation...and succeeded."

"I am particularly gratified because this measure will provide critically needed resources, not only for the communities I represent, but for many others throughout the Commonwealth who are in dire need of assistance in meeting the cost of water and sewer projects," said Casey.

"At a time when all state expenditures are being closely scrutinized, this is legislation which nearly all agree is essential and which offers an invaluable return on investment. Healthy water for the citizens of Massachusetts," he added.

For further information please contact the office of Representative Paul C. Casey, Room 443 the State House.

Welcome to Winchester book is now at library

The new edition of Welcome to Winchester, a booklet that gives a brief description of facilities and services of interest to new Winchester residents, is now available at the Winchester Public Library.

This free, seven-page booklet explains sources of information and

ABOUT TOWN

Working together



Diane Munini, left, program coordinator for the Lexington, Arlington, Winchester and Woburn Partnership Program (LAWW) receives a donation from Thomas Barry, facilities manager for the W.R. Grace and Company's Lexington-based, Dewey & Almy Chemical Division. The LAWW partnership was created in 1985 by the superintendents of the four school systems as a business/school partnership program designed to help schools maintain high educational standards as well as meet the needs of the local business community. The LAWW Partnership program seeks to provide technical assistance and training to school administrators, offer professional development opportunities to teachers, and help students in areas of job placement, career development and social service among other activities.

PEOPLE

Cunningham

earns certificate

John Scott Cunningham, who recently graduated from the University of Rochester with a bachelor's degree in political science, also earned a Certificate in Management Studies.

The College of Arts and Science, in consultation with the William E. Simon School of Business Administration, offers the certificate for students who wish to gain an understanding of management practices. Students must successfully complete six management courses, two of which must be from their chosen track, which may be production, marketing, public sector analysis, personnel management, or accounting/finance.

McPhee named senior manager

John D. McPhee has been promoted to senior manager in the audit department of the Boston office of KPMG Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm. He is a certified public accountant and specializes in serving clients in the commercial and manufacturing industries.

McPhee began his career with Main Hurdman's Boston office in 1983. Main Hurdman and Peat Marwick merged in 1987, and McPhee was promoted to manager that year.

McPhee earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from Bentley College. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and Auditing Committee.

Exclusive Detailing

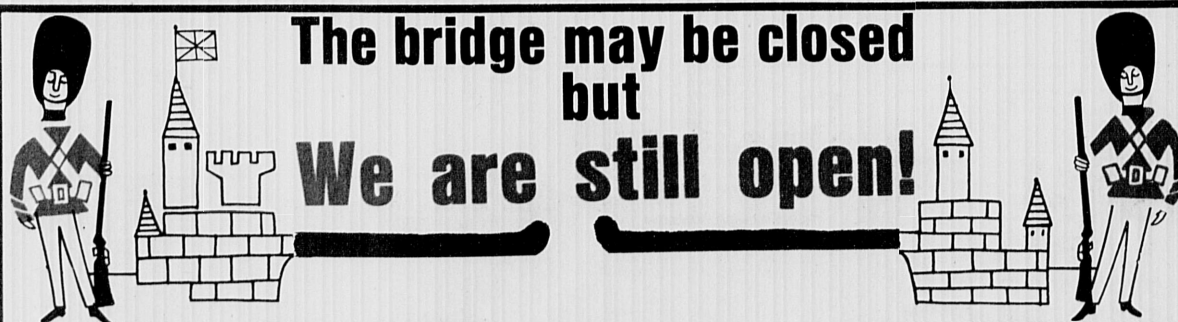
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winchester What's Up

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF August 3 - August 10, 1989

Thursday: 3

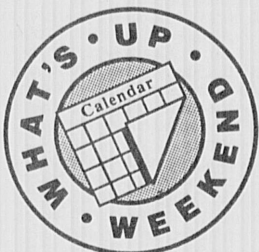
Winchester Hospital sponsors **Body Shop Day Camp**, a unique day camp for ages 8 to 16, combining sports and physical awareness with creative activities and nutrition education Thursdays through Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010 for information.

Jazz concerts sponsored by The International Association of Jazz Record Collectors Inc. are being held as part of the 1989 convention program. The Jerry Bergonzi Quartet play modern jazz 4 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3 at the George Sherman Union Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Call 848-8160.

Johnny Mathis and Henry Mancini co-headline at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts Aug. 3. Concerts are at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

Urban Renewal Band is presented in summer-long dance series in the Courtyard at Lafayette Place, downtown Boston, Aug. 3, 6 to 10 p.m.. Boston bands play for dancing and entertainment. Free. Special \$5 parking in the Lafayette Place garage after 5 p.m. (with validation). Call 542-7373.

Waltham Festival Music presents the jazz of Bob Gullotti and the Fringe on Waltham Common Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Call 891-3740 for information.



Friday: 4

The Woody Herman Orchestra, directed by Frank Tiberi, and Rebecca Parris and her Quartet perform on The Cabaret Jazzboat Aug. 4. Vox One, a jazz vocal quintet out of Berklee, makes its debut in a concert reception at The End of the World Cafe at the World Trade Center. The cruise leaves from Commonwealth Pier, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Call 876-7777 for tickets and information.

Chamber Music East Festival at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, continues Aug. 4 and 7. Programs begin at 8 p.m. Gourmet boxed picnic dinners available. Call 262-1120, ext. 200 for information.

Peter, Paul & Mary bring their acoustic songs of hope and social justice to Great Woods Aug. 4. Concerts are at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

Original folk music by Michael Dunphy is presented Aug. 4 in the Midday Medley performance series, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Market Mills Courtyard, 246 Market St., Lowell. Entertainers perform Tuesdays and Fridays. Programs are free and handicap accessible. Call 458-7653.

Johnny D's Music Club, 17 Holland St., Somerville, presents The Boogaloo Swamis Aug. 4. The Band that Time Forgot play Aug. 5. Call the Concert Line, 776-9667.

Saturday: 5

A special benefit concert by Rod Stewart dedicated to the young Canadian Terry Fox, who lost his life to cancer, is 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St., Boston. Proceeds from the performance benefit the American Cancer Society. For information call the American Cancer Society at 267-2650.

FamilyFest '89, a day-long festival of family fun and activities including music, dance, theater, puppets, and more, is Aug. 5, noon to 5 p.m. at The John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, Columbia Point. Free. Money raised during the event benefits Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Call 267-4343.

Idrees Suleman and the Sabby Lewis Big Band play together Aug. 5, 8 to 11 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Ballroom sponsored by The International Association of Jazz Record Collectors Inc. Tickets available at the door. Call 848-8160.

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme perform Aug. 5 at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield. Concerts are at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

The premiere concert of Boston Chamber Ensemble is Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. in Church of the Covenant, Berkeley and Newbury streets, Boston. The program includes Mozart's Litany Mass, as well as the music of Bach and Beethoven. Musical director is Arnold H. Lee. Call 859-2678 for information.

Jim Cullum Jazz Band of San Antonio performs a jazz orchestration of Gershwin's Porgy and Bess Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$20 (\$18, members) at the Castle Hill box office, (508) 356-7774.

Harvard Summer Pops Band under the direction of Thomas Everett, present their annual Hatch Memorial Shell concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 5 on the Esplanade, Boston. The program includes the music of Gustav Holst, Richard Rogers, Morton Gould, John Philip Sousa and John Williams, as well as selections from Andrew Lloyd Weber's Phantom of the Opera. Free. Call 495-2000.

Sunday: 6

The American Cancer Society holds a benefit at Myopia Polo in Hamilton Aug. 6 at 1:30 p.m. WSSH Radio is sponsor. A fashion show is presented by The Shop for Pappagallo and chamber music is played during a gourmet picnic lunch. The feature polo match begins at 3 p.m. Call The American Cancer Society, 643-3010.

An evening of readings and music to benefit the new A.K.A. Theater collaborative is Aug. 6, 8:45 p.m., at the Middle East Restaurant, 472 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Admission is \$6 at the door. The A.K.A. Theater is a Boston-based collaborative of directors, actors and playwrights who provide Boston audiences with stagings of original, avant-garde and neglected classic works. Call Werner Trieschman, 482-1280.

The Marblehead Summer Music Festival presents the music of Mendelssohn, Bruch, Rorem and Schubert, with the Cambridge Chamber Players Aug. 6. The program is at 7:30 p.m. in Old North Church, 41 Washington St., Marblehead. Call 631-6617.

Bringing back a town hall

Arlington architect restores Winchester structure

By JAMES BRISCOE
For What's Up

Winchester residents are flocking to their Town Hall and not only to file building permits, pay their taxes, and lobby selectmen. No, many are going just to sample renovations that were carried out by Arlington architect William Rowe.

On April 22, the building was rededicated after a four-year project designed to breathe life back into the Richardsonian Romanesque style of the structure while completely redesigning and modernizing the building to bring its office technology into the 21st century.

The \$5 million project has been a success and the building now stands says Rowe, an Arlington resident since 1972, as "one of the most notable town halls in the United States. It is certainly among the richest in composition."

The Town Hall stands facing north on Mount Vernon Street in the midst of a beautiful summer setting. The landscaping is immaculate. The pond on the west side provides an excellent breeding ground for various fowl and a long stroll over the stone bridge amidst the swaying willows allows the harried citizen or civil servant a relaxing lunch break.

The Town Hall itself is built of red brick in a basic cruciform shape with a clock tower, auditorium, and barrel vaulted wing called the Winchester Room.

Originally constructed in 1887, the building was designed, said Rowe, in the romantic theme and represents a conglomeration of various classical styles. This is most vividly illustrated by the triple arched east entrance, which supports a balcony of six smaller arches and is very much in the Shakespearean manner.

To the left is a smaller round tower, whose slit windows suggest a medieval fortress, and on the right stands the clock tower, which lends a more Germanic feeling to the site.

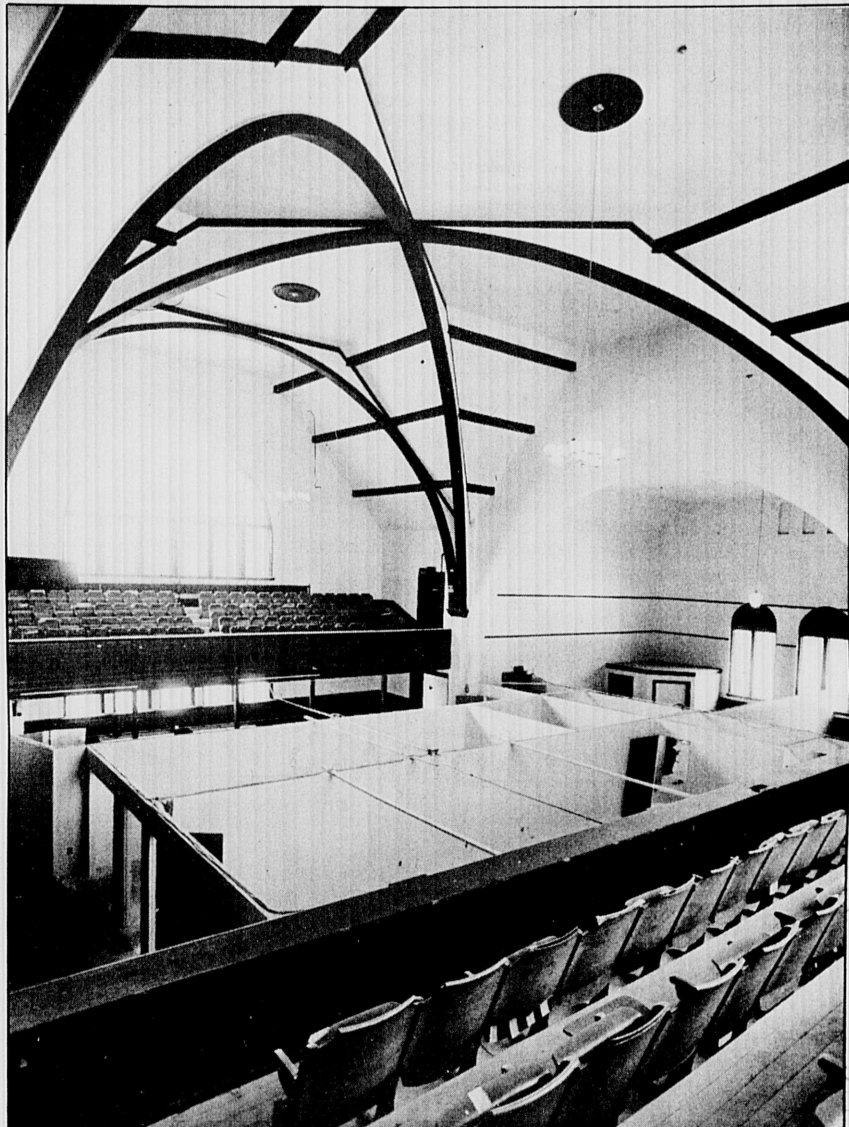
Renovations to the exterior took a year to complete, said Rowe, and cost \$900,000. The slate roof was almost completely rebuilt.

Rowe found that, over the course of a century, the facade had been severely altered from the original by the addition of air conditioners, windows, and doors that had been installed without consideration for the structure's appearance as a whole.

The clock tower was in particularly bad condition, and it was there that reconstruction began. The tower had been abandoned, the bell couldn't be rung, and cables had been wrapped around the tower to hold the brickwork in place, said Rowe.

Rowe had the tower rebuilt and reinforced. Fifty percent of the bricks were replaced and the bell, clock, and lighting system were repaired.

The greatest exterior work involved cutting out all the mortar in every joint of the building's brickwork to a depth of 3/4-inch and replacing it as well as washing down the old bricks with a mixture of steam, soap, and water, which cleaned the masonry while maintaining its original flavor, Rowe



During renovations, the Winchester Town Hall auditorium served as temporary office space while work unfolded in other parts of the structure. (File photo)

said.

And that's only the outside. Almost four years and \$4 million were spent refurbishing the interior, said Rowe.

"While the work on the interior is not a strict restoration, the themes and language of the new design are true to the original intentions of the architect," said Rowe.

The architects have attempted to open up the interior to natural light so as to "allow the light to come flooding into you," said Rowe.

Hundreds of windows adorn the building and every one had to be rebuilt, said Rowe. The office partitions are also predominantly constructed of glass, which allows the corridors to be filled with light and allows those walking along them to have constant eye contact with workers and the outside world.

The most impressive aspect of the interior reconstruction is the new auditorium on the west side of the Town Hall.

When Rowe first saw the auditorium, it had been closed for some time and the balconies had failed structurally, he said. Now it comfortably seats 1,000 people and the balconies have been rebuilt in white and maroon. Wooden arches surround the vault and a deep stage has been installed at the front. A huge

arched window at the west wall floods the spacious interior with light.

An equally majestic window on the east side allows light to shine into the Winchester Room. A high, barrel-vaulted ceiling and balconies of ash millwork give this lovely hall a tranquil and open atmosphere.

Rowe said that, when he arrived, a dropped ceiling constricted the height of the room to seven feet and the original balconies had been torn down. Now the Winchester Room is the jewel of the renovated Town Hall.

winchester Datebook

Tuesday, August 1

PICNIC STORYTIME — for ages 3 and up. Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street. 11:30 a.m. Free. For information call 721-7140.

Wednesday, August 2

JUNGLE FILMS — For ages 3 and up at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester. From 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Free. For information please call 721-7140.

Thursday, August 3

MAKE A MASK — Children's Room, Winchester Public Library, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Free. Call

721-7140 for information.

Friday, August 4

OFFICE HOURS — State Representative Paul Casey will hold office hours at the Town Hall in the Winchester Room today from 9 to 11 a.m.

Tuesday, August 8

SCHAEFFER SHENANIGANS PUPPETS — Children's Room, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, 3 p.m. Free. All ages. For information call 721-7140.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

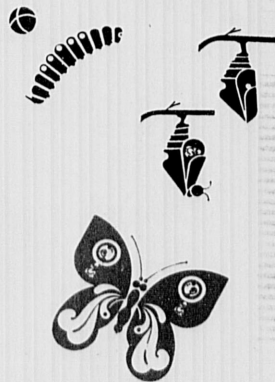
MUSIC SCHOOL — The Winchester Community Music School is registering students now for the

1989-90 school year. Call Corie Nichols at 729-7446 (10 Oxford Street) for more information.

LITE LEARNING — Instructors are being sought to teach in a six-week, afterschool enrichment program for children in grades one through eight. Class sizes are small. Registration will take place the week of Sept. 11 and classes will begin the week of Sept. 25 and run through the week of Nov. 6. If you would like to teach a group, contact Pam Jervey, 22 Stone Ave., 721-1084.

SUMMER PROGRAM — The children's department of the Winchester Public Library has announced their summer program for 1989, "Going Wild with Books." Based on a jungle theme, the series

will feature special events, activities and visiting performers. There will be events for toddlers, preschoolers, kindergartners and all ages. Registration for "Going Wild with Books" will be held from July 5 to August 11. To register, come to the Library's Children's Department at 80 Washington Street. For information, please call 721-7140.



PEOPLE

Donahoe receives
alma mater prize

Gerard P. Donahoe, Jr. of New York City, formerly of Glen Road, has received recognition from his alma mater, Bates College in Lewiston, Me., for dedicated service to the college.

At Bates' recent 121st reunion and alumni luncheon, Donahoe was awarded the Distinguished Young Alumni Award for his service, which includes co-chairmanship of the New York City Bates Alumni chapter; his participation in the Bates Alumni-in-Admissions program, conducting interviews and participating in college nights and his support of Bates' Annual Alumni Fund and work on the Bates New York City phonathons.

Donahoe's citation at the luncheon also noted his participation as a graduate school alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, citing his positions as director of the NYC Penn Alumni chapter and co-chairman of Penn's NYC Secondary Schools Committee. Donahoe presently works for Jones Lang Wootton, real estate consultants in New York City.

Lawler earns
dean's list status

Jenny Lawler of Highland Avenue has been named to the dean's honor list for the Spring 1989 semester at

Emerson College. To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a minimum grade-point average of 3.3 during the semester. Lawler, a member of Emerson's class of 1991, is studying in the division of humanities and social sciences.

Lewis graduates
Smith College

Kerry Anne Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Green of Winchester, was one of 744 seniors who graduated May 21 from Smith College in Northampton. The number includes 92 students in the Ada Comstock Scholars Program for women beyond the traditional college age.

Lewis majored in history, and in her junior year she participated in an independent exchange program at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. She is a graduate of Wilmington Friends School, Alapocas, Wilmington, Del.

Smith College is the largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women in the United States.

Local resident
earns degree

A Winchester resident was among 515 graduates awarded degrees at Denison University's 148th com-

mencement held May 8.

Those awarded bachelor's degrees from Denison include: Patricia Lynn Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell, Jr. of Ainsworth Road.

Farrell, a 1985 graduate of Winchester High School and a geology major at Denison, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. She was a member of the C.L. Herrick Geological Society, a teacher's assistant for geology and a student advisor for a residence hall.

Farrell was also a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, a member of the Denison Women's Rugby Club and a member of the Denison Recycling Group.

Three students
earn degrees

Three students from Winchester were among the 777 who received undergraduate degrees this spring from Westfield State College.

The class of 1989 was recognized as the Sesquicentennial Class in honor of Westfield State's 150th anniversary. The college opened in 1839 as the first coeducational public teachers' college in the country.

The students are: Jacqueline Gorasi of Washington Street, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business, Andrea Monson of Perkins Road, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business and John Ockerbloom of Mayflower Road, who graduated

with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Two take part in
commencement
at Regis College

Among the Winchester residents who participated in Regis College's 59th annual commencement on May 20 are George Sarney, a trustee of the College, and Jana Furey, who received a bachelor of arts degree.

Mary Helen Washington, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and an expert on the literature of black women was the commencement speaker.

Sawyer is
Salisbury grad

Thomas P. Sawyer Jr., of Wildwood Street recently graduated from Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn.

He graduated with "Distinction in History" and was the recipient of the Pillar Award, for outstanding service to the school yearbook.

Having spent two weeks in Russia last year with his class, he will pursue his interest in international relations at the Elliott School of International Affairs of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Liacopoulos
named manager
at Boodakian's

Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., one of the nation's foremost dealers of oriental rugs and carpeting recently announced the promotion of Robert Liacopoulos to retail sales manager of the company's Winchester showroom. Since joining the company in 1985, Liacopoulos has been an integral member of the Koko Boodakian & Sons staff, involved in all aspects of oriental rug and broadloom carpet sales including: showroom display, promotional events, and inventory control.



Robert Liacopoulos

Born in Montreal, Liacopoulos is the son of Greek immigrants. In 1969, his family moved to Melrose, where he attended Melrose High School, graduating in 1980.

Prior to 1985, Liacopoulos worked as the assistant manager of 57 Park Plaza Hotel in Boston and as an oriental rug sales representative for the Paine Furniture Company, Boston where he developed his initial interest in retail sales and the oriental rug industry.

While adjusting to his new position, Liacopoulos continues to study at Bentley College, Waltham concentrating in marketing and business administration. He currently resides in Burlington with his new bride, Seta Zerdalian.

Wechsler receives
Princeton degree

Elizabeth Wechsler, daughter of Alfred and Nancy Wechsler of Everett Avenue, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with honors in molecular biology at Princeton University's 242nd commencement on June 6.

While at Princeton, Wechsler assisted with several campus fundraising events, and volunteered for the Mercer County, N.J., Special Olympics program as both a committee leader and a co-chairperson

of the spring games. She also lead a Brownie Girl Scout troop during her junior and senior years.

Wechsler was a 1985 graduate of The Winsor School, where she was president of the Classics club and co-captain of the soccer team during her senior year.

She plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School in the fall.

Residents take
part in brunch
for special donors

Winchester resident C. Douglas Taylor, M.D., oncologist/hematologist at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford was the featured speaker at the Ninth Annual Lawrence Associates Brunch held to recognize the outstanding contributions of the 1988 Lawrence Associates, members of the Lawrence's special gift donor program.

Taylor presented "Cancer Care in the Community Hospital," offering insight into the cancer care services at the Lawrence, which include prevention, research, diagnostic testing, surgery and supportive care.

Other Winchester residents, including LMH Chief of Staff Ted Butler, M.D. and his family, were on hand when Leslie B. Lewis, chairman of the Development Committee thanked the Lawrence Associates for their consistent support and leadership. He noted that in the nine years since the inception of the Lawrence Associates gift category, its members have raised nearly \$1,340,000 to support the Lawrence. The brunch program also included the display of a circular oak plaque listing the 1989 membership of the Lawrence Associates.

Britt named
to dean's list

Lisa A. Britt, a senior at Holy Cross College, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1988-89 academic year. College officials have announced.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Britt of Cambridge Street.

She is majoring in Pre-Med/economics.

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Dr. Janson has been answering questions for his patients and on the radio for 13 years. He has appeared on television and written for newspapers and magazines. He has also lectured widely and taught at Omega Institute and Interface. He founded and directs the Cambridge Center for Holistic Health

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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Sidney L. Robbins	89 Located, in law	5 111 Across plus 45	33 Approximately	61 Even Steven	84 Fr. holy woman
ACROSS	90 Tapestry	6 Permits	34 Fury	62 Local language	86 Loafer
1 Afternoon entertainment	91 Give forth	7 Take advantage of	35 Classical poetry	63 Limp watchman?	87 Maid —
6 Famous stage couple	93 Meadow	8 Paper salesman	36 "Half — onward!"	64 Spirit	88 Custom for widow's in India
11 High spot	94 Performer	9 Exercises	39 Day of the wk. parade sight	65 New York City	90 Land measures
14 Big bankroll	95 Egress locales	10 Fashion	41 Flat	66 Corday victim	92 Dangerous
17 British specters	96 Soft drink	11 Circle segments	42 Play	67 "— thing" (bettor's boast)	94 Broadcasts
18 Leave behind	98 Purlain	12 The Lion	44 Start of North Carolina's motto	68 Silents' actress	95 Adjective suffix
19 Let go	103 Modern	13 Not singular	45 Cowboy Bill	69 Fondle	96 Spirits of old Egypt
21 New York City sight	105 New York City sight	14 New York City sight	48 "Stop the —"	71 Quito is its cap	97 — Moines
23 Long-billed diving bird	108 Echoes	15 "Whale of —"	49 Yankee	73 New Mexico resort	99 Ancient home of Irish kings
24 Direct	109 Hernandez namesakes	16 Gainsay	50 Doodle mount	75 Race	100 Arthurian lady
25 Word of affirmation	110 Lofty perches	17 Some US army generals	51 Arachnid	76 Point of reference	101 Ripens
26 Marner	111 NNW minus 180	18 Las Vegas cube	52 Allude to	77 Pub portion	102 —
28 Pap meeting	112 Named, in Nantes	20 Rub out	53 Hole	78 Crushing implement	104 Foolhardy Greek goddess
29 Uneven	113 Sounds off	22 Many-sided problem	55 Pale	79 Good lawn medium	106 In the mid.
31 Doubleday	114 Carpenter's fasteners	27 Fragrance	56 Ambled	82 Drip coffee maker	107 Taxi
32 Outdated		30 Press for payment	57 Melts		
33 Poetic pause		31 Yemen seaport	58 Necessitate		
37 Author — Passos		32 Wooden pins	59 Hockey's Bobby		
38 Breakfast order			60 Went down		
40 New York City sight?					
42 Pollution					
43 "Johnny —"					
46 Crude tartar					
47 Evening to Keats					
48 Withdraws					
49 Mexican coin					
50 Summertime treats					
51 Furious					
52 Tier					
53 Sentimental verse					
54 Roman household god					
55 Fidgety one					
57 Oiled					
60 New York City sight					
63 Restrained party					
66 Pushcart salesman					
67 Fairy queen					
70 Straighten					
71 Each					
72 10-yr. worldwide space observance					
73 Facilitate					
74 Be without					
75 True's partner					
78 Embonpoint feature					
79 Rub hard					
80 Pen accessory					
81 Mom's sister					
82 New York City sight					
85 Oklahoma oil well city					
88 Heir often					

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PEOPLE

Barclay receives
Lawrence degree

Lawrence Academy, of Groton, Massachusetts, in celebration of its 196th Graduation Exercises, is pleased to announce the award of its secondary school diploma to Kenneth Gerald Barclay of Winchester. Barclay intends to matriculate at Syracuse University this coming autumn.

Lesley graduates
two residents

Two Winchester residents received degrees at the May 20 Commencement exercises of Lesley College in Cambridge.

Barbara Susan Stein received a Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology.

Donna S. Shockley earned a Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology.

Lesley College, founded in 1909, is a leader and innovator in educating for professions that put people first.

Duffy earns
Harvard degree

Christopher J. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Duffy, Jr. of Mayflower Road, graduated cum laude from Harvard College June 8. His major was in history and literature of America.

While at Harvard, he appeared in 13 plays and musicals, directed "The Nose" and "Diary of a Mad Man" and was producer of "Philadelphia Here I Come". He was also a member of the Harvard/Radcliffe Summer Theater and co-editor of the "Cheap Lit" magazine.

Baruffaldis
complete studies

Joan Marie Baruffaldi has completed her masters of science degree in physiology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va. She will be attending the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in the fall.

Mary Elizabeth Baruffaldi just returned from her spring semester studies in Kenya where she made Dean's list. She will resume her studies at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. in the fall.

Wiseman earns
LPS diploma

Christine J. Wiseman of Lawson Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiseman, Jr., graduated from the Learning Prep School in Newton at commencement ceremonies held recently at the school.

She will continue her studies at Lesley College as part of the Threshold Program.

UMass students
receive degrees

More than 3,300 students received undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts in May.

Among these graduates were the following Winchester residents: Susan Ciampa-Madeiras of Tufts Road, a food and natural resources major; Shawn Michael Collins of Highland Avenue, who majored in mechanical engineering; Jennifer Cullen of Vine Street, business administration major; Paul Ferullo of Everett Road, who earned his degree in arts and sciences; Ian Flockhart of Fletcher Street, who received a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences;

Caryn Elizabeth Guarino of Girard Road, a health sciences major; Kathryn Lee of Arlington Street, arts and sciences degree; Michelle Yukiko Powers of Meriden Road, who received her degree in food and natural resources; Elizabeth Puffer of Stowell Road, who earned a degree with a major in food and natural resources; Jennifer Tuton of Everett Avenue, an arts and sciences major; and Amanda Terrell Warren of Swanton Street, also an arts and sciences student.

Pasciuto earns
dean's list honors

Bentley College in Waltham recently announced the names of students earning dean's list honors for outstanding academic achievement in the spring semester.

Cynthia Pasciuto of Viking Road was among the students receiving honors. Pasciuto is a sophomore marketing major.

Westwater earns
bachelor's degree

David Westwater of Englewood Road was among students earning undergraduate degrees from Mount St. Vincent University in Canada.

Westwater was granted a bachelor's degree with honors.

Student receives
scholarship award

Steven Buccianieri, a member of the graduating class of 1989 from Pope John XXIII Central High School in Everett, received a scholarship to the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Buccianieri also received the Health Professions Scholarship and

the President's Academic Fitness Award.

Buccianieri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezio Buccianieri of Forest Street.

Vernaglia earns
Rensselaer Medal

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of high school students who have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal.

From Winchester is: Brian Vernaglia of 53 Swan Road, son of Dr. Paul and Mrs. Lydia Vernaglia.

Each year, Rensselaer presents the Rensselaer Medal to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected to receive the award.

Two appointed
visiting nurses

Wendy J. White and Denise C. Lefebvre have been appointed to the professional staff of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East as community health nurses, according to an announcement by Jacquelyn D. Galluzzi, Executive Director/CEO.

White received her bachelor of science in nursing May 1987, from the University of Lowell. She has nursing experience in both hospital, Medical-Surgical and Telemeting units, as well as being a homecare nurse in a variety of settings including pediatric, early and late adulthood clients. She comes to Middlesex-East from Kimberly Quarterly Care.

Lefebvre is a graduate of the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing in Boston. Her nursing career

DeFazio joins
BC/BS program

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts announced recently that 113 doctors, including Dr. Christopher L. DeFazio of Winchester, joined the corporation as participating physicians in January, February and March, 1989.

DeFazio, an internal medicine specialist, received his undergraduate degree and M.D. from Boston University. He completed his residency and internship at New England Deaconess Hospital. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield added 1,167 new doctors representing 22 medical specialties as participating physicians last year. These new signings follow the signing of 1,137 new physicians in 1987 and 868 new physicians in 1986.

includes posts with A Professional Nurse, Westford; Care and Comfort Services, Lowell; St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell (Medical and Surgical); Supervisor of D'Youville Manor Nursing Home, Lowell; and as a charge nurse and head nurse at Tewksbury State Hospital.

Grassi earns

Tufts honors

James Hittle Grassi of Aristotle Drive was named to the dean's list at Tufts University for the spring 1989 semester.

This fall, Grassi will start his sophomore year at the university. He is majoring in computer science.

Kirkpatrick is
on dean's list

Kathleen M. Kirkpatrick, daughter of Edward and Kathleen Kirkpatrick of Francis Circuit, has been named to the dean's list at Simmons College in Boston for the spring semester.

While at Simmons, Kirkpatrick received the Marjorie Johnson Margolis Award for excellence in retail management. She is a graduate of Winchester High School, and will be a senior at Simmons this fall.

Three make
honors at Suffolk

Jeannine M. Began, a senior at Suffolk University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in Boston, has

been named to the dean's high honors list for the spring semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

Wing K. Chow and Kristin m. McCallum, Winchester students at Suffolk University College of School of Management in Boston, have been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

In order to qualify for the dean's high honors list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

In order to qualify for the dean's honor list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

Chow is a sophomore and McCallum is a senior.

Gray, Tinkler
receive degrees

Jennifer Daniels Tinkler and James Gray Wagner received Vanderbilt degrees during May 12 commencement exercises.

Tinkler, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, received her bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude. She is the daughter of William and Gloria Tinkler of Wedgemere Avenue.

Gray, a student at the Vanderbilt School of Law, earned his Doctor of Jurisprudence. He is the son of Susan Jennifer Gray of Madison Avenue.

Weylman will
attend Dickinson

William Keith Weylman is one of nearly 500 freshmen who will attend Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., this fall.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walther T. Weylman of Harrington Road.

UMass announces
dean's list

Twelve Winchester residents were among those named to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst dean's list for the spring, 1989 semester.

The Winchester students were: Eric J. Ewald of Holten Street; Denise A. Finneran of Oneida Circle; Caryn E. Guarino of Girard Road; Russell A. Hunter of Meadowcroft Road; Scott J. Landry of Berkshire Drive; Maryellen McCarthy of Marshall Road; D. Michael McLaughlin of Swanton Street; Suzette M. Piazza of Valleywood Circle; Elizabeth L. Puffer of Stowell Road; Gregory D. Veitch of Alden Lane; Amanda T. Warren of Swanton Street; and Peter C. Zudeck of Eaton Street.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale.

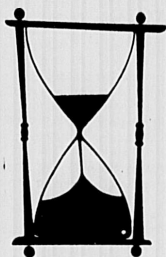
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Belmont Citizen-Herald call 484-1500
Watertown Sun call 924-0551
Winchester Star call 729-8100

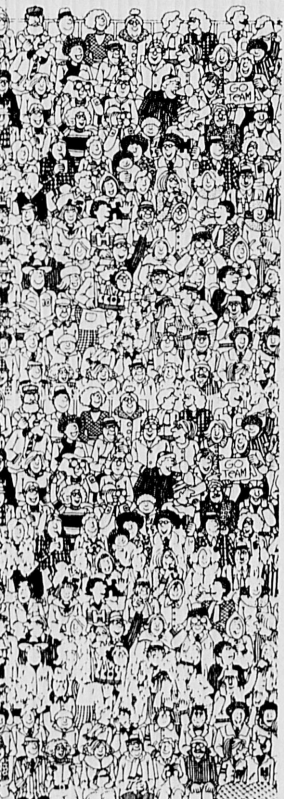
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calendar Listings

benefits

A special benefit concert by Rod Stewart dedicated to the young Canadian Terry Fox, who lost his life to cancer, is 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St., Boston. Proceeds from the performance benefit the American Cancer Society. For information call the American Cancer Society at 267-2650.

The American Cancer Society holds a benefit at Myopia Polo in Hamilton Aug. 6 at 1:30 p.m. WSSH Radio is sponsor. A fashion show is presented by The Shop for Pappagallo and chamber music is played during a gourmet picnic lunch. The feature polo match begins at 3 p.m. Call The American Cancer Society, 643-3010.

FamilyFest '89 benefits Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC) and is being held at the John F. Kennedy Library Plaza noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 5. The children's festival includes music, dance, crafts, theater, demonstrations and exhibits. Media personalities host. Details are available at participating McDonald's restaurants. Shuttle service is available throughout the day from the JFK-UMass T station.

Miller Brewing Co. in conjunction with Kappy's Liquors present the Bee Gees in concert at Great Woods to benefit United Cerebral Palsy Association of MetroBoston Aug. 12. Special UCP tickets are on sale for \$100. Call 926-5480 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to reserve tickets.

An evening of readings and music to benefit the new A.K.A. Theater collaborative is Aug. 6, 8:45 p.m., at the Middle East Restaurant, 472 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Admission is \$6 at the door. The A.K.A. Theater is a Boston-based collaborative of directors, actors and playwrights who provide Boston audiences with stagings of original, avant-garde and neglected classic works. Call Werner Trieschman, 482-1280.

children

James and The Giant Peach is presented by The Magic Circle Theater at Tufts Arena Theater on the Medford campus. Performances are Aug. 8-11. Brian Milauskas directs. The Magic Circle Theater is New England's oldest theater by and for children. Call 381-3493.

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) presents Playgrounds in Motion at MDC's Art Park in Stoneham. The program is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Games Sampler is 10 p.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. An hour of fun for five-year-olds is 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. Call Cathy or Laurie at 727-5209 for information. Winchester Hospital sponsors Body Shop Day Camp, a unique day camp for ages 8 to 16, combining sports and physical awareness with creative activities and nutrition education Thursdays through Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010 for information.

Friday Flicks for Small Folk are offered in Rabb lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, for children up to 7 years of age. Four or five short animated films are shown at 10:15 a.m., through Aug. 25. Groups are welcome. Reservations are not necessary. Call 536-5400, ext. 328. Hockey School Expo in Wilmington for ages 6 to 18 is held Aug. 7-11. Aug. 14-18, or Aug. 28-Sept. 1. For information call (508) 372-1852 or (508) 657-EXPO.

ongoing

Drawing, Painting and Architecture for Children is taught by Milena Pribis Aug. 8-24 at Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord. Classes are twice a week; ages 5-6 meet 10 a.m. to noon and ages 7-8 meet 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. For fees and information call (508) 371-0820.

Computer Camp for Kids is held for two-week sessions beginning at Middlesex Community College Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, 9 a.m. to noon. The program is designed for girls and boys ages 7 to 14. Each student has a personal IBM PC. Session III is Aug. 7-10. For information or to register, call 275-8910, ext. 281.

A Morning with The Alcotts is a living history program at Orchard House, home of the Alcotts in Concord, for children entering grades K-5. Visit with Louisa Alcott and her family. Enjoy games, songs, stories, dramatics, refreshments and more. Mondays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Choose one: Aug. 7 or Aug. 21. Reservations are required; (508) 369-4118. Fee is \$10.

First Break Basketball School is open to all young people, ages 8 to 18, interested in basketball. The school is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 7-11 at Melrose High School. For information and brochure call Nick Pappas, director, 995-8045.

Authors at Orchard House is a weekend workshop for young writers entering grades 3-8 at Longisa May Alcott's home in Concord, Aug. 14-18, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Fee is \$75. Call (508) 369-4118. Classic Story Time for children ages 4-10 is hosted by Somerville Public Library every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Branch Library, 115 Broadway. Stories such as Hansel and Gretel and Rip Van Winkle are read. Call 623-5000 for information.

The Museum of Transportation in Brookline offers educational programs for children that include a filing station activity center, create-a-car workshop, turn-of-the-century scavenger hunt and inventions workshop. For times, fees and information call the museum at 522-6547.

Entering the World of Shakespeare is a free workshop for children every Sunday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., practicing Shakespeare & Company's Mainstage production of The Tempest at The Mount in Lenox. Call (413) 637-3353 for information.

Children ages 5-8 experience what it might have been like to be a Shaker child at Hancock Shaker Village, Pittsfield, on special children's tours Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon during July and August. Walk Tours, Nature Walks, Woodworking Tours and 19th Century Cooking are among the offerings. Reservations are required. Call (413) 443-0188.

Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council offers teenage girls, grades 7-12, an alternative or addition to traditional summer camp programs including a getaway to New York, a Beach Club, four days on Nantucket and a workshop on fashion and fitness. Call 482-1078 for fees, times and information.

West Suburban YMCA is accepting registrations for Massasoit Pre-School Camp, a half-day program for children 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 years old. The camp operates four two-week sessions July 3 to Aug. 25. Call Elise Weyand, YMCA Child Care Director at 244-6050.

The Soks, a contemporary Cambodian family, have moved into their new home at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The Soks are the fourth of four families who have traced the history of Boston in the exhibit. From Time to Time: Celebrating 75 Years at Our House. Call 426-6500.

The Watertown Multi Service Center offers four sessions of summer adventure for youth, including a wilderness trip to Mt. Greylock in the Berkshires. Each group is comprised of 10 to 15 youth ages 10 to 16 led by two staff members. Register at the Multi Service Center, 127 North Beacon St., Watertown, or call Marc Morrell or Lisa Wanzor, 926-3600. Sessions are Aug. 7-11, and Aug. 21-25.

Children may participate in a foreign exchange program through ASPECT Foundation. Call Brenda Rosenberg, 625-1393 for information.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra announces a new children's lawn ticket policy supported by TDK, a corporate sponsor. Free lawn tickets are issued to children under the age of 12 when accompanied by parent or adult guardian. For

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith News Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Computer Art in Context: SIGGRAPH '89 Art Show is on view at the Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, through Sept. 5. The exhibition of new computer art from artists around the world features a variety of two- and three-dimensional work that include interactive environments in which visitors take part. Call 426-2800.

The Glory of France is an exhibit on view at Boston University's Mugar Library, 771 Commonwealth Ave., through Aug. 31. The documents date back to 1571 and include original letters from Catherine de Medici and Napoleon Bonaparte. For information and library hours call 353-2240.

health

Fitness Through the Childbearing Year is offered in a six-week program for expectant mothers at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), in Stoneham, beginning Aug. 3, 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information call Mary Hanley, R.P.T., in the NEMH Physical Therapy Department, 979-7125.

Parkinson Disease sufferers can benefit from new understanding about exercise and diet that can help some of the symptoms of Parkinsonism. Advantageous physical therapy can be practiced at home by most patients. Write to Parkinson Research Institute, Dept. 409, Winona, TX 75792 for information, or call (214) 636-4700.

Cardiac Basic Life Support courses offered at the Choate Hospital in Woburn during August are as follows: CPR Basic Life Support, beginning Aug. 10. CPR Recertification Course, beginning Aug. 8. Pediatric CPR Course, beginning Aug. 2. Pre-registration required. Call 646-1500, ext. 2291, Health Promotions Department.

Tai Chi a series of easy to learn postures, a gentle exercise to strengthen the legs, improve circulation and quiet the mind is offered in Belmont. To register call 484-6833. Morning and evening classes. Fee \$30 for four lessons.

Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center holds a cholesterol screening clinic 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 22. Cost is \$7. Another clinic is scheduled for Aug. 24, from 3 to 7 p.m. Call the Health Connection at 647-6240 for reservations and more information.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arlington High School (use Mill Street entrance). Babysitting provided during all morning classes. Fee is \$4 per class, or \$24 for eight classes. Call Susan Rosie, 646-9817.

ongoing

Seniors with failing eyesight can receive free in-home instruction. Vision Foundation of Watertown helps mark dial on stoves, provide a magnifier assessment for reading, give a sunglasses evaluation, make a referral for talking books and much more. Vision offers the service for seniors who are not legally blind but have increasing sight loss. Call 926-4232.

Chronic pain sufferers are offered a pain and stress relief program for headaches, digestive disorders, back pain, arthritis, and other pain related disorders at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, in an ongoing 18 week outpatient daytime program. Call 522-8110, ext. 465 for information.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, for cancer information service — causes, prevention and latest treatments. Learn more about support services for cancer patients and their families. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and located at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide Information and Referral Service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital. The courses take place at the Woburn YMCA and Billerica Regional Medical Center. For information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, offers a free physician referral service. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to your needs.

Ask the Doctor, an information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers answers to general MS related medical questions available by telephone (890-4990). Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology are discussed. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, advice about managing personal medical situation cannot be given.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Regional American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily for details.

Adult Day Care Programs, available through the Cooperative Elder Service Inc. in Arlington, Acton and Woburn. For more information call (617) 646-1000, Ext. 4756; or (508) 264-4440.

Joggers, Runners, starting a club for beginning and intermediate level runners in Arlington/Lexington area. Meet for weekly weekday morning run, possibly no longer weekend runs, races. Call 646-6893.

Health Care to Go, sponsored by Winchester Hospital to bring small groups or organizations a variety of educational programs. Just a few of the programs available are: Cholesterol; smoking cessation programs; Weight Away and The Body Shop; and First Aid.

lectures

The Future of Affirmative Action is debated by faculty members at Harvard Law School in the ARCO Forum of Public Affairs, Institute of Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 JFK Street, Cambridge, Aug. 9 at 5:30 p.m. Participants are Randall Kennedy, Charles Fried and Charles Ogletree Jr. (moderator). Call Forum Director Jennifer Jordan, 495-1380.

Free gallery talks at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, are given in conjunction with two current exhibits. Aug. 10, 2 p.m.: Turn of the Century. Aug. 24, 2 p.m.: Turn of the Century. The talks and museum admission are free. Call 861-6559.

Concord and the Great Rebellion is the topic of the 1989 Summer Conversational Series at the Concord School of Philosophy, Orchard House, 399 Lexington Road Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3; no reservations necessary. Aug. 9: Robert Derry talks on Hawthorne and the Civil War. Call

(508) 369-4118.

A free lecture on women who love too much is given by Nina Davis, LICSW at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, suite 14. No pre-registration required. Call 964-6933 for information.

miscellaneous

A brunch for older adults in the community is held at Symmes Hospital in Arlington Aug. 6. Guests should arrive at the hospital cafeteria to register by 12:45 p.m. Meal is served at 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.50. Call Maxine Lyons, elder services coordinator at 646-1500, ext. 2424.

A Glasnost Film Festival of recent documentary films from the Soviet Union is presented at Harvard's Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge, Tuesdays, 6 and 9 p.m. Admission is free. A two-hour 15-minute program of four films is presented Aug. 8. Call 495-4700.

A free booklet on Conservation Trees is offered by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The booklet shows how to cut fuel bills by location of shade trees and how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds, among other tips. Send name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

The Somerville Public Library summer film series sponsors free movies 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Central Branch Library, 79 Highland Ave. Free. Call 623-5000 for information.

Boston Museum of Science presents a film series on Fridays at 7 p.m. in Cahners Theater in conjunction with the archaeological exhibition of King Herod's Dream: Caesarea on the Sea. The film continues through Sept. 8. For information call 589-0100.

Award-Winning Documentaries are presented in a film series at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. The films are shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 31. Call 536-5400, ext. 319 for information.

Women and men of retirement age are invited to Open House at Endicott College, Beverly, Aug. 5, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center to create their own educational program as members of the Center for Creative Aging. Representative Frances Alexander is featured speaker. Call Dr. Jane Toot, or Dr. Charles Clayman, (508) 927-0565.

The 1925 classic film, Phantom of the Opera, is screened at 8 p.m. Aug. 4 at Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester, to the accompaniment of the Castle's 8200 pipe organ. Tickets available at the door or call for advanced reservation, (508) 283-7673.

The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys are the subjects of a photographic exhibit through Aug. 31 in the South Gallery of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square.

ongoing

Boston now has two airports: Logan International and Hanscom Field. Hanscom Field has scheduled an airline to 10 destinations, provided by Calskill Airways. For reservations and information call 1-800-252-2144.

Host families are sought for high school exchange students from other countries for the school year 1989-90 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE). Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. AISE also seeks American high school students, ages 15-17, who would like to spend a high school year in another country to participate in a five-week summer host family stay in the United States. Write to Western Europe, Call toll-free, 1-800-SIBLING.

Who says people with epilepsy can't work? The Training and Placement Service of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Boston seeks to raise consciousness on the part of employers and provide service and support for people with epilepsy. Contact TAPS at 542-2279.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries uses proceeds from re-sale of donations to support the agency and pay workers. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and games provide job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Call 348-1360 for the nearest Goodwill Attended Donation Center.

Le Grand David and his Magic Company perform through mid-August every Sunday at 3 p.m. at Cabot St. Cinema Theatre in Beverly. Call (508) 927-3677 for information.

Families interested in hosting a student from another country for 4 to 8 weeks are paid \$450 a month to provide housing and some meals. If interested, contact The Language Institute for English at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 442-0103.

Harvard University Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave., presents 150 years of photography in the Middle East, through Sept. 30. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Call 495-3123 for information.

Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To find out about becoming a foster care provider for developmentally delayed individuals, call Al Weiss, 267-3700.

If you were on the Boston Floating Hospital boat between 1894 and 1927 as a patient or staff member, please call Mary Sullivan, 956-5071, Pediatric Administration, The Floating Hospital.

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council operates day camps located in Ashland, Bolton, Reading, Needham, Milton and Waltham, offering diverse program options. Sessions begin in late June. Call 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1462 for information.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

Join staff members of the Boston University Astronomy Department to look 25,000 years in the past. Every Wednesday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. through August, a free Open Night is held at 705 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, featuring telescopic views of objects whose light has taken thousands of years to reach Earth. Call 353-2630 after 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for recorded information.

New England Squares and Contras meet at Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 643-3726 or 272-0396. Experienced International Folk Dance gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

organizations

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

The National Space Society holds its monthly meeting Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. in Room 512A of the MIT Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, 545 Main St., Cambridge. Michael J. Taylor lectures on the National Aerospace Plane. For more information or directions, call Jonathan McDowell at 495-7144.

30-Something Single Women's Professional Group is being formed in area. Call 942-0562 for information.

ongoing

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors an Aug. 25-27 trip up the Hudson River. A tour of West Point, and of the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt mansions are planned. Reservations held for \$25. Call 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927 for information.

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free management consulting for small business at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 565-5591.

outdoors

The MDC Reservations and Historic Sites Unit sponsors a Spectacular Views Walk through

Middlesex Felts Reservation Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. Meet at the parking lot of Flynn Skating Rink off Woodland Road in Medford. Call 662-5214.

Summer field trips for wildflower enthusiasts are sponsored by the New England Wild Flower Society. Aug. 8 and 9: Hazen's Notch/Belvidere Mountain. North of Mt. Mansfield and Stow, Vermont, lie a series of mountains labeled with serpentine. This area of hardwood forest hosts huge stands of Mountain Wood Fern as well as some rare and restricted plant species. Trip begins at noon both days. Call 237-4924 or (508) 877-7630.

A day in Portsmouth (N.H.) is offered by Mystic Valley Railway Society Aug. 6. An optional three-hour cruise on the M.V. Heritage is available. Train leaves North Station at 8 a.m. with stops at Winchester, Center, Mishawum, Wilmington and Lowell. Call 361-5444 for fees and information.

Garden Weekend at Old Sturbridge Village is Aug. 5 and 6. Explore the Village's gardens when they are in full bloom. Learn historical gardening through slide talks, self-guided tours and hands-on activities. Sensory/tactile opportunities offered on Aug. 5. Old Sturbridge Village is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 29. Admission is \$12.95. Old Sturbridge Village is a living history museum that re-creates a New England town of the 1830s, located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge, near exit 5 of the Massachusetts Turnpike. Call (508) 347-3362, (508) 347-5383, TDD.

Cape Cod Natural History Institute is a natural history experience for adults exploring the coastline of Cape Cod. The 6-day institute begins Aug. 19. Tuition is \$250 for members of the Thornton W. Burgess Society and \$250 for non-members. Call the society office, (508) 888-6870 for information and itinerary.

Arts Inside Out is a month-long program in celebration of contemporary art at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Sculptures specially designed for the program are displayed on the outdoor deck of the museum throughout July. Explorative workshops and performances use the outdoors and natural elements as learning tools. For schedules and information call the museum at 426-6500.

Drumlin Farm, Route 117, Lincoln, holds weekend programs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Location is posted at Admissions. Aug. 5 and 6: Earthworms, Nature's Plowmen. Discover how earthworms aid in composting and assist in soil building. Hayrides are held at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. Call 259-9807.

ongoing

Codman House, The Grange, on Codman Road, Lincoln is open through Oct. 15. Codman House is home of decorator/architect Odgen Codman Jr., an example of 18th century country estate located on 16 acres of landscaped grounds and gardens. Tours are given. Groups are accommodated. Call 259-8843 for information.

Community Boating offers a free introductory class every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the boat launch located on the Charles River at the bottom of the footbridge on the Charles Station T. Call 523-1038 or TTY 523-7406.

Henry David Thoreau returns to Walden Pond in Concord through Aug. 13. Portrayed by actor and teacher David Barto, Thoreau invites visitors to join him as he walks the shores of the pond where he lived from 1845 to 1847. Thursdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. for a 90-minute stroll, and weekends for a 6 p.m. visit — a 30 minute presentation and guided walk to the house site. Free. Parking is \$5. Call (508) 369-3254.

Whale Watchers are offered by 15 whale watch operators listed in the Spirit of Massachusetts. Whale Watch Guide. Call 1-800-632-8038 or write Spirit of Tourism, Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13 floor, Boston, MA 02202.

Guided walks through Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Road, Framingham, are offered Tuesdays and Friday at 10 a.m. through Oct. 31. Call (508) 877-7630 or (617) 237-4924 for information.

poetry

A grand prize of \$500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also offered. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30. Send poem to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Matignon High School, Cambridge, Class of 1969 holds a reunion Nov. 25 at Howard Johnson's on Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Call Denise, 721-2190 or Sharleen (508) 689-3949.

A nation-wide Family Search is in progress for stories, memories and experiences of former cities, board members, staff and Friends, their families, and descendants of The New England Home for Little Wanderers. A year-long 125-year anniversary celebration is being held. Send a letter to Development Department, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 850 Boylston St., Suite 201, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

CHLS Class of 1969. All classmates of Cambridge High and Latin School class of 1969 are asked to send updated addresses to Kevin Crane, 1 Eliot Square, P.O. Box 1030, Cambridge, MA 02238.

singles

The New England Singles Network hosts a Weekend Spectacular dance party Aug. 4 at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington. Route 128 at exit 33B. Admission is \$10 (\$8 before 9 p.m.). Ages approximately 29-45. Call 899-3900.

Dick Syatt — Singles Hotline Parties are held Sundays in the Grand Ballroom at Sheraton Lexington Inn, Exit 30B off I-25, Lexington. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m. and after 8:30 p.m. Call 579-2315.

The ABC (Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge) chapter of The Single Life invites all singles over 21 to their meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Members and interested individuals are invited to join in socializing, discussion and refreshments. Call 646-3672.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Winchester Hospital offers the following support programs: HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), for parents who have lost an infant, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Always Aware, Alcoholics Anonymous women's group in Kingsbury Seminar Room. Sundays at 8 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous 12 step meeting every Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

Displaced homemakers are served by the Bay State Skills Center for Displaced Homemakers at Aquinas Junior College. Seminars, walk-in counseling and a job bank are available. If you or someone you know have suddenly had a serious change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets Aug. 6 and Aug. 27 in Kirsten Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. For those with herpes and partners. Call 648-4266.

Winchester Hospital offers the following support programs: HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), for parents who have lost an infant, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Always Aware, Alcoholics Anonymous women's group in Kingsbury Seminar Room. Sundays at 8 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous 12 step meeting every Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

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I'll Quit Tomorrow, a feature-length film depicting the effects of alcoholism on a family, is shown 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 7 at Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Discussion follows

calendar Listings

volunteers

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) needs persons retired from the restaurant or food business to share expertise with would-be entrepreneurs. Call Bill Marston, 698-2729.

Family Counseling Region West needs volunteers to work in their home-based early education program. Four to six hours a week are required from October to May. Training and supervision provided. Call Ronnie McMillan, 965-6200.

Offer support to a stressed parent through the Parent Aide Program by reaching out to a parent who is overwhelmed. Training and supervision provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries needs volunteers of all ages. For information call Janine McLaren, 445-1010, ext. 257.

Ongoing

Teen volunteers, ages 14 to 18, are needed this summer at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. The hospital offers opportunities for teens to gain first-hand experience in a health care facility while working on the health care team. Call volunteer services department weekdays, 499-5016.

The Harvard University Art Museums seek volunteers for its Museum Docent Program. About 12 docents will enter a six-month training program beginning Sept. 28, meeting Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to noon. To apply, call Lana Branton, 495-4544.

Catholic Charities—Archdiocese of Boston seeks volunteers for its programs. MetroWest programs in need are the Waltham Day Care Program, and the Life Skill component of Substance Abuse program. Call Sister Lorraine Bernier in Waltham at 894-3811. Call Phyllis Latawiec at 532-6660. Parent Aide services are also in need. Call Jean Goguen or Betsy Magidson at 942-0690.

Harbor Me, a non-profit organization that provides temporary shelter, support and advocacy to battered women and their children, relies on volunteers for many of its services, including a 24-hour hotline, safe homes, office support, fundraising and child care. Call 884-8974.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanum at 926-2900.

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. A commitment of two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester offices for use. If interested call 665-1351 for additional information.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Specialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program. A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruzzolo at 924-3434.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program matches opportunities in a full range of agencies and hospitals to the interests and schedules of those willing to give time. Call Sandie Bernstein at 965-7410, ext. 161.

Minuteman Home Care needs volunteer drivers to assist with medical transportation needs. Twenty-two cents per mile paid toward costs. Call Claire Griffiths at 772-7177 or (508) 263-8720.

The Alternative Homes Program (AHP) sponsors foster care and independent living settings for young people, 18-22, and needs local resources: persons for foster care and basic rooms for rent for older adolescents. Stipends, rent payments, and full staff backup offered. AHP, 186 Bedford St., Lexington 02173. Call 861-0890.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington needs volunteers of any age to help both patients and staff. For information call 646-1500, ext. 1067.

Workshops to prepare college-bound men and women for successful academic futures are held by Aquinas Junior College, Newton, in its Transitions '89 series. Reading Review is offered Aug. 8-17, as one of the series of six workshops. Understanding and retention of reading material is taught. Classes meet 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Call Admissions Office, 969-4400.

Ongoing

Career workshops for the 45-plus job seeker are offered by Somerville Cambridge Elder Services Inc., Davis Square, Somerville. Call 628-2601 for information.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics are held at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. For information on content and fee call 855-3361.

Workshops in making art are offered by Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown. For times and information call 923-4520.

theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado opens at The Public Theatre 8 p.m. Aug. 9. The Mikado plays Wednesday through Sundays until Sept. 3. The Public Theatre is located at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Every Wednesday is Family Night — tickets are half-priced to youths accompanied by an adult. For information call 720-1007 or write The Public Theatre Inc., 52 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114.

Bertolt Brecht's controversial play, Baal, is presented by The New Ehrlich Theatre Summer Project through Aug. 5. Kristin Johnson directs. The New Ehrlich Theatre is located at 551 Tremont St., Boston. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Call 482-6316 for ticket information.

Twelfth Night, Or What You Will, is presented at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston, through Aug. 19. Andrew Borwick-Leslie directs. For reservations and information call 262-9032.

Harvard-Radcliffe Summer Theater presents House of Passion, drawing from the works of Samuel Beckett, Emily Bronte, Noel Coward and Eugene O'Neill to explore the absurdities of humans in love. Performances are nightly at 8:30 except Mondays through Aug. 5 at the Loeb Experimental Theater, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets are available by phone, 495-4597, and at the box office, for \$8/\$5.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare, directed by Sue Downing, plays at the Leland Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Aug. 3-6, 10-13, 17-20, 24-26 at 8 p.m. Presented by Inanna Theatre. Call 491-0031 for information.

The Boys Next Door has been extended on the A.R.T.'s Mainstage at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, in association with Trinity Repertory Company for five weeks, through Sept. 1. For tickets and information call 547-8300.

Open Door Theatre presents Thornton Wilder's drama, *Our Town* through Aug. 26. Brian Adams directs. Shows are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Open door Theatre is located at Pinebank Kettlebowl, Jamaica Pond Park on the Jamaicaway in Jamaica Plain. Call 524-4007 for reservations and information.

Little Shop of Horrors is presented by Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Aug. 26. Barry Gallo is director/choreographer of the production. For performance times and ticket information call 871-2400.

Ain't Misbehavin' plays at John Lane's Ogunquit (Maine) Playhouse through Aug. 5. Performances are evenings at 8:40 p.m. (except Sunday), and Wednesday and Thursday at 2:45 p.m. Box office is open through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hampton Playhouse, 357 Winnacumet Road, Hampton, N.H., presents Burlesque '89, an original musical comedy review through Aug. 6. Chicago, a musical out to kill, is presented Aug. 8-20. Call the box office, (603) 926-3073.

The Blackburn Theater Company, 8 Elm St., Gloucester, presents Texas Pipe Dreams, written and performed by Brian Reich, Aug. 3-6. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays. For reservations and information call (508) 283-9410.

Ongoing

The Tempest by William Shakespeare is the Mainstage production of Shakespeare and Company during Shakespeare '89. The Twelfth Annual Festival, performed outdoors at The Mount in Lenox through Sept. 3. Tina Packer directs. Andre Gregory is featured as Prospero. Grounds open for picnics nightly at 6 p.m. **Two one-act plays based on Edith Wharton's short stories** are also presented at The Mount, Wharton's former home in Lenox, through Sept. 3, by Shakespeare and Company in cooperation with Edith Wharton Restoration Inc. Performers from the Shakespeare and Company Summer Training Center present Richard III at the Oxford Court Theatre Aug. 1-Sept. 3. Call the box office, (413) 637-3353.

Shear Madness continues its run at the Charles Playhouse Stage II, 74 Warrenton St., Boston 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call the box office at 426-5225 for tickets and information.

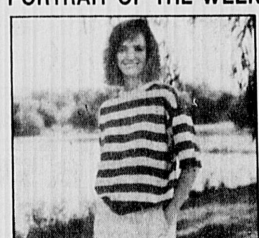
dance

The fifth annual performance of Dibble-Dance at The Mount in Lenox is 8 p.m. Aug. 7. Susan Dibble, Master Movement Teacher at Shakespeare & Company presents an evening of modern movement and dance on the Mainstage. Trish Arnold, Master Movement Teacher at Shakespeare & Company, makes a special appearance. The evening includes poetry readings and original jazz and classical music. Company members from The Tempest perform. Call (413) 637-3353.

music

The Harvard Summer School Orchestra, under the direction of Judith E. Zuckerman, presents its annual concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 10 in Paine Hall, Harvard University. The music of Mozart, Weber and Beethoven is performed. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 495-0311 or 625-9364.

PHOTOGRAPHY



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Art Exhibits & Events

20 Years of Chris Burden at ICA

Boston — Aug. 4 - Oct. 1. The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) presents a major exhibition of works by internationally recognized California artist Chris Burden. The 20-year survey highlights a career that began with his much publicized performances of the early 1970s and has continued through conceptual installations, sculpture and inventions. The ICA is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday nights are free. Call 266-5152.

Group names new director

Concord — Jero Nesson, nonprofit developer of artists' studio space and recognized authority on artists' space needs, has been named new Executive Director of Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow Street.

Whimsical sculptures on view

Cambridge — through Aug. 31. The colorful, moveable parts of Michael John dePiero's sculptures give them an animated sense of whimsy. The works are on view in Art Tap Gallery at The Porter Exchange, 1815 Massachusetts Ave. Call 864-7887.



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winchester Coming Events



Golf tourney set for Oct. 2

The Winchester Country Club, boasting one of the finest golf courses in the area, will be the setting for The Sixth Annual LMH Golf Tournament to benefit Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

The tournament, scheduled for Oct. 2, will kick off with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and will conclude with a full-course dinner and raffle drawing. The entry fee of \$175 per player includes greens fees, an electric golf cart, dinner, prize, and free gifts.

Foursomes are already forming, and this year's tournament promises to be the best ever. Sponsorships

of the course and carts are also available. Because participation must be limited, golfers are encouraged to register as early as possible.

Last year, more than 130 players, 70 sponsors and many friends gathered to raise over \$24,000 for patient care equipment and services at the Lawrence.

Don't miss this day. For more information on the tournament, call the LMH Community Relations Department at 396-9250.

Holistic support group holds meeting Sept. 12

The Holistic Women's Support Group offers newcomers to Winchester a way to lighten their isolation

and make new friends.

"Women are looking for people to share their interests in inner exploration. Being new to a town can be very isolating and a supportive environment is very important to emotional well-being," states facilitator and holistic psychotherapist Mukti Broner, M.S. This positive state of mind translates to better relationships and improved ability to excel on the job or at home.

The Women's Holistic Support Group is opening its doors to new participants for two separate 10-week cycles beginning Tuesdays, Sept. 12 and Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at 35 Bedford St., Lexington (near Rt. 128). Pre-registration is required. Those who desire more information, call Mukti Broner at (617) 861-6742.

Current Winchester participants, many of whom will be continuing in the fall, express "great enthusiasm for the groups," enjoying the "closeness and warmth shared by other members," declares Broner. "They report a better outlook on life, improved attitudes towards themselves and tremendously value the support they receive" while dealing with the traumas of separation, rejection or work crises.

Other groups for both males and females will be starting in October. One will be The Men and Women's Holistic Support Group. Another will be geared specifically for therapists and healers, while a third will have as its focus those who have recently gone through a separation, such as divorce, non-married couples splitting up, or death of a spouse.

Mukti Broner, M.S. is a former

Adjunct Faculty Member and Counselor at Newbury College who uses Holistic Psychotherapy in her private practice with individuals, couples, and groups. As a lecturer and consultant in the field of stress management, behavioral medicine and psychotherapy for the past 11 years, she successfully facilitated workshops and talks for numerous corporations. The companies include Xerox, IBM, The Mayor's Office of New Orleans, Bell Telephone Women Managers, Ochsner Hospital and Boston/suburban Adult Education Programs.

Red Cross distributes surplus foods

The American Red Cross will distribute U.S.D.A. Federal Surplus Foods to eligible Winchester residents Aug. 8 at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDC, GR, SSI, WIC, Welfare, Food Stamps, Fuel Assistance, Head Start, Medicaid, Unemployment Assistance or Veterans Aid. Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible: A family of one - \$8,655; two - \$11,595; three - \$14,535; four - \$17,475; five - \$20,415; six - \$23,355; seven - \$26,295; eight - \$29,235. For each person over eight, add \$2,940.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a grocery-sized bag.

For further information contact the Red Cross at 665-1351.

Puppets perform at library Aug. 8

The rod and hand puppets of Tom and Alice Schaeffer will appear in the Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., Aug. 8 at 3 p.m.

Their "Schaeffer Shenanigans Puppets" will perform the play "Who's in Rabbit's House." Based on African folktale, the play features the characters Jackel, Leopard, Rhinoceros and Elephant. All ages are invited.

For information, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

Society plans for annual fiesta Aug. 12

The Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will hold its annual fiesta Aug. 12. This year the celebration will be in the form of a block party to take place on Columbus Road and Raymond Place adjacent to the Christopher Columbus Club.

The fiesta will begin at 4 p.m. with the celebration of the Mass at 5 p.m. Following Mass, the Society will begin the serving of an Italian dinner of Pasta E Ceci at 6 p.m. and will continue until the food runs out. There will not be a charge for the dinner.

The event will be conducted rain or shine and will end at dusk. It is suggested that the public bring chair for the Mass.

The Society sponsors the fiesta to raise funds to be used to build a permanent Shrine and to maintain the tradition of families and friends gathering on a summers day in fellowship to honor the Blessed Virgin. The tradition dates back to the 1920's.

Buffet dance at the Dante

A buffet dance sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts will be held every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., (Kendall Square), Cambridge.

Frank Zarba and his orchestra will feature music for modern and traditional dancing. This is an ideal evening to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries.

A buffet is served from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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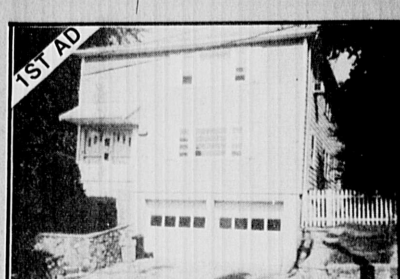
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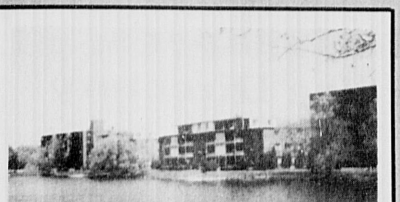
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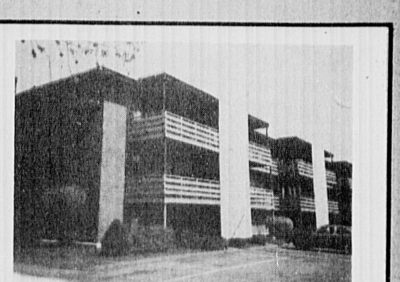
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Lombardi edges Shield

Playoff ferocity in 2-1 contest

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

First-place Lombardi Development upended the Shield System last Thursday, 2-1, in a game played with playoff ferocity.

This was the type of game in which neither team, in the face of a potential play-off opponent, was willing to concede any ground and both invariably sought to capture the psychological edge. It was a game for a play-off proven team — the Shield System — to see firsthand how far Lombardi's had developed and to probe for shortcomings.

Like any good sparring session, neither team showed all the weapons it possesses and the game was a low-scoring affair. In the end, it was Lombardi Development's rock solid consistency — something that the Shield System has showed flashes of this season, but has yet to master — which was the difference.

Lombardi Development broke on top early. In the first inning, Scott Binding singled and Brian Carroll doubled to right, which set the stage for a big two-out, two-run scoring single to center by Paul Mathson.

The 2-0 lead held up until the fourth inning when Lombardi played one uncharacteristically bad defensive inning; committing three errors, throwing to the wrong bases and generally allowing Shield back into the game.

In that inning, an aggressive base-running play by Tom Brennan led to the Shield System's only run. Brennan, after singling to center, turned half-way toward second base, seemingly inviting a run down; when the ball was thrown behind him, Brennan scooted into second. Lombardi's pitcher, Tom Caveretta, helped stem the tide with a couple of nice defensive plays in the middle.

But in the final analysis, the Shield System didn't have enough to put them over the top. Final: Lombardi Development 2-1.

Later that night, Jumbo's and the Bulldogs conducted their own pre-season play-off. Both are struggling for sixth place, with the loser of the stretch run all but assured of not qualifying for the play-offs. After a horrendous start, Jumbo's has been tearing through the league on a hot streak that's brought them to the brink of the play-offs. Jumbo's 5-4 win edged them a step closer to realizing a goal which appeared unattainable half-way through the year.

Jumbo's winning streak has coincided with the Bulldogs' declining fortunes. The Bulldogs, who origi-

Softball standings

Men's League "A" League

	W.	L.
Lombardi Development	16	2
Bellino's Pizza	14	4
Winchester Exxon Kings	12	7
Winchester Wine & Spirits	11	7
Shield System	11	8
Bulldogs	9	7
Jumbo's	9	8
McGoldrick Paper	8	10
Pisces Pantry	6	11
Theatre Mobil	6	11
Quality Tile	3	15
Raiders	1	17

"B" League

	W.	L.
V.F.W.	15	3
John's Sewer & Pipe	15	3
Harpoon Ale	13	4
Welch & Eller	11	4
Ken's Sub Shoppe	12	6
Kingsmen	7	8
Agency Rent-A-Car	7	9
Pirates	7	10
Montouri's	6	10
Royal Too	4	12
C.M.G.	3	12
Thermedics	1	16

nally broke from the blocks like whippets, have lost their initial shine. While the Bulldogs were embroiled in a succession of blood-lettings — falling short against several of the leading teams — Jumbo's and McGoldrick Paper have revolutionized the standings. Now, the area around the sixth and final play-off spot has become more congested than a construction site.

This was a missed opportunity by the Bulldogs. If they could have gutted this one out, they might have stemmed the tide and taken a giant step to closing Jumbo's out of the play-off picture.

This was a game filled with good defensive play. Jumbo's first baseman, Tom Voltero made a pair of them, and continues to be one of the best defensive first basemen in the league. As for the Bulldogs, Keith Ford and Ken Berceel teamed up for a pair of fine double plays from the second base position.

For a span of inning and a half,

Jumbo's and the Bulldogs were landing haymakers and neither was flinching. In the bottom of the third, Jumbo's opened up a 2-0 lead on three base hits in a row. The next half an inning, the Bulldogs answered back with four runs and strung together five hits of their own. Their next time up, Jumbo's answered with three more runs.

In the end the experience of Jumbo's was too much for the Bulldogs and the win moved them into sixth place. Final: Jumbo's 5-4.

Still, this race isn't over by any stretch of the imagination. But a loss by Jumbo's would have been imperative. While the Bulldogs still had slack to give, Jumbo's continues to slip the knot tighter.

Even now if Jumbo's slips, the Bulldogs or McGoldrick Paper are waiting in the wings to replace them. The track is still wide open and this should lead to an interesting finish.

Junior Tennis Tourney scheduled

While Michael Chang is gearing up for this year's U.S. Open, youths throughout Winchester will be competing in a tournament of their own. The 1989 Winchester Junior Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Cambridgeport Bank and the Winchester Tennis Association will take place Aug. 14-17 at the Packer Courts in Winchester.

"We are proud to sponsor the Winchester Youth Tennis Tournament for the third year in a row," says Cambridgeport Bank Senior Vice President, Jane Lundquist. "It's a wonderful event for everyone involved and we hope to be associated with it for many years to come."

As in past years, Cambridgeport Bank will contribute trophies, t-shirts, refreshments, posters and tennis balls for the tournament. In addition, a raffle will be held for tournament participants with Winchester's Mixed Doubles providing gift certificates to the raffle winners.

The tournament will include both singles and doubles matches for boys and girls. Age groupings will be 15 and under, and 12 and under. Participation for this event is limited to Winchester residents only.

In addition to the tournament date being moved up by two weeks from last year (when it took place in early September), there are two other

changes of note: There will be a consolation round in the 15-and-under singles competition, and the 12-and-under singles competition will be split into two categories based on experience and abilities.

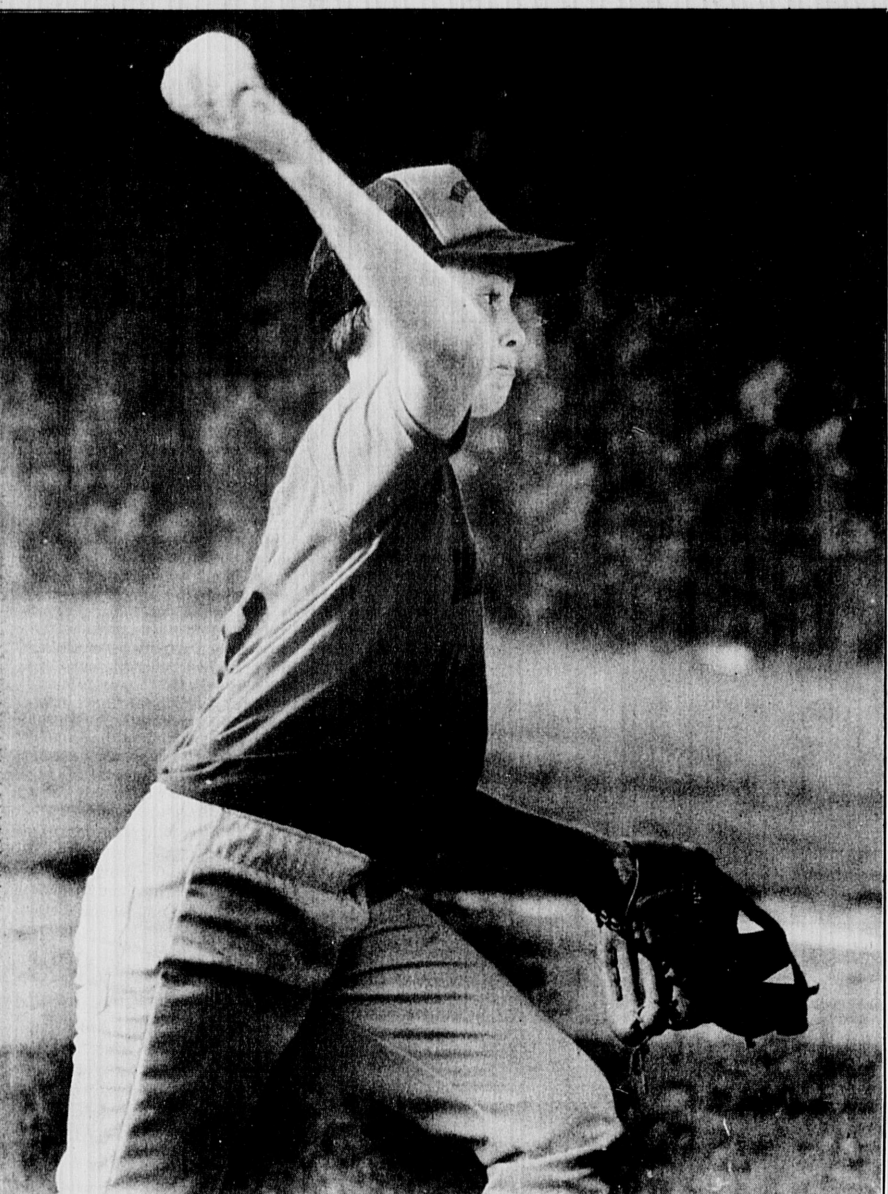
Information and entry forms are available at the Winchester office of Cambridgeport Bank, Mixed Doubles, the McCall Junior High Recreation Department, The Winchester Country Club, the Winchester Swim Club, Town Hall and from Joe Palumbo, supervisor at Packer Courts. The entry deadline is Aug. 11.

For more information contact Joe Tozza at 662-2400 (days) or 729-2825 (evenings).

Division Co-champs



The Winchester Under-10 D2 girls soccer team were co-champs of the Bays Division this past spring. Front row (l-r): Marlene Bonasera, Alison Popp, Molly Nolan, Emily Gerrein, Elizabeth King, Abigail Haskell and Erin Krajewski. Middle row: Lesley Santini, Jill Nagle, Carley Graham, Kristin Collins, Mindy Dorr, Lindsay Santini, Jennifer Houghton, Pauline Lugira. Back row: assistant coach Bob Houghton and head coach Alex Popp. Missing from photo: Christine Fiumara and Katie Fallon.



Sean Curry releases a pitch during the Winchester Bambino League All Star's game with North Cambridge last week at West Side Field.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Rotary stars squeak out win

Tuesday, July 25, the Rotary All Stars continued their season with a tilt against North Cambridge. In what has become a habit for the team, they were involved in another one-run, exciting game. This game came out in favor of the home team by a 6-5 score.

North Cambridge opened the scoring off Winchester starter Sean Curry in the top of the first inning. They scored twice on two singles, a walk, and an error. Winchester answered in the bottom of the inning with two runs of their own on singles by Mike Millerick, and Mike Albani. Matt Elio was hit by a pitch and Kevin Caruso delivered the big hit, lining a double to the fence in right field. The score was tied at 2-2.

The No. Cambridge half of the second proved to be one of the most interesting. After a single and a walk, Cambridge's DeLeon lined a base hit. The runner on second attempted to score and fell down between third and home. The runner on first tried to hustle home and score. In his attempt, he failed to notice the fallen runner and passed him on the bases, making him out. The fallen runner attempted to return to third base. Winchester catcher Mike McGreener holding the ball and sorting out the unusual events fired a strike to third baseman Mark Boudreau who put the tag on the returning runner for the third out of the inning and no runs.

Winchester capitalized on the happenings by scoring in the bottom of the frame on a walk by Matt Breuer, two wild pitches and a single by Mike Millerick, to lead 3-2. North Cambridge tied the game in the third at three. Mike Millerick led off the fourth for Winchester. He hit a grounder to third and with great hustle and speed, he beat the throw to first for a hit. The first basemen throw back to the pitcher got away and Millerick sped to second. The catcher came all the way around

to score the go-ahead run.

Andy Sullivan replaced Sean Curry in the fifth. Let it be said that Curry did yeoman's work for his four innings and gave the team and overworked pitching staff a much needed lift. Sullivan retired the visitors in the fifth as did the Cambridge flame-thrower. In the top of the sixth, Cambridge scored twice on a walk and a towering home run.

Trailing by a run, Winchester took the offensive. Justin Wright walked, and Mark Boudreau was hit by a pitch. Mike Millerick attempted to bunt and after many foul balls struck out. The runners went to second on a third on a wild pitch. This brought Matt Elio to the plate. After two strikes, he lined a single to right field scoring the two runs and gaining the victory for Winchester.

Much credit for this win goes to Sean Curry and Andy Sullivan for their great pitching. Mike Millerick was a force as always with three hits and two runs scored. Kevin Caruso drove in a pair of runs with his first inning double. The first star has to go to Matt Elio for his two-strike hit in the last inning to win the game.

Thursday night, July 27, the Bambino All Stars travelled to North Cambridge to complete the home-and-home series and to complete the second round of play. As usual with this team, odd plays and situations surround the happenings of this ball club. The home team came out on top in this game by a final tally of 10-5. Kevin Caruso was the starting and winning pitcher in the game. Matt Elio came on in relief in the fourth and gave three very strong innings in relief. Winchester mounted their offense in the first three innings scoring three in each frame.

In the first inning, after a Mike Millerick walk and a Chris Germain hit, Kevin Caruso deposited a home run over the left field

fence. Winchester got three more in each of the next two innings on walks and errors. Andy Sullivan and Mark Boudreau each had big RBI hits in those innings.

The off play came in the fourth inning. Cambridge had the bases loaded with one out. The batter hit a line drive to right field. The wicked shot was dropped by Matt Breuer in right field. He alertly picked up the ball and threw to second base. There was much confusion around the base. The runner from first was on his way to second and the runner on second had headed for third and was now on his way back to second. Kevin Caruso stepped on second forcing the runner from first and tagged the runner coming back to second for a double play and the end of the inning. What could have been a big inning for Cambridge yielded only one run.

Cambridge put a couple of men on base in the final inning, but they were left stranded by Elio. Caruso and Elio pitched well for Winchester. Mark Boudreau, Kevin Caruso, Andy Sullivan, and Chris Germain collected big hits for the home team. Mike Millerick and Justin Wright spent the whole evening on the bases.

Winchester finished the round in a three-way tie for first place with a 4-2 record. They were tied with Burlington and Framingham. Unfortunately, only two teams move on to the playoff round. Winchester was eliminated by a very strange tie-breaking procedure. The procedure involved least runs allowed and run differential. Burlington was clearly the winner but Framingham was awarded the final spot by virtue of a 6-0 forfeiture to Cambridge.

All in all the boys played very well and the coaching staff did their jobs. The team is looking forward to resuming play in the third round, scheduled earlier this week.

without tennis.

The entry form, due in by Aug. 9, is available at the Packer Tennis Courts, the Swim and Tennis Club, the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, or from Betsy and Phil Cooney, 33 Lloyd St.

Husband and wife tennis tourney Aug. 12-13

The next Winchester Tennis Association (WTA) tournament event is the 19th annual E. Whitney Gray Husband and Wife Doubles Tournament, Aug. 12 and 13.

11.2 In conjunction with the tournament, there will be a dinner party

Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Jenks Center and the WTA is encouraging those who can't play in the tournament to join the evening party anyway.

11.1 The \$30 per couple or \$15 per person fee covers the party, with or

SPORTS

Tennis awards bestowed during Breakup Banquet

Two awards were presented at the 18th Annual Breakup Dinner given to the Winchester High School boys and girls tennis teams at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center on 41 East Street.

The Committee, Carmen and Terry Elio and John Koslowski, assisted by the Winchester High School boys team coach and girls team coach selected the recipients from the players who participated on these squads.

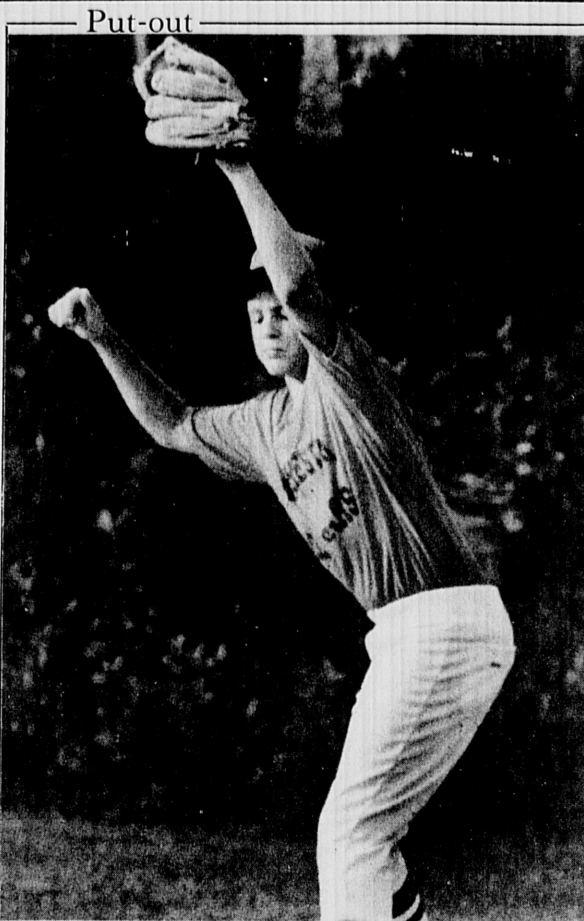
The Committee awards annually the Lelman "Ken" Tew award and the Caroline Tew award to a player on each of the boys and girls teams who portrays a willingness to perform in a manner while representing Winchester High School that exemplifies team spirit and respect for the coach and fellow players.

These awards are presented annu-

ally by the Committee in memory of Ken Tew, the tennis professional at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center and his wife, Caroline, who were both killed in a tragic automobile accident in 1971. The Tewes were very active with the youth programs at the WILTC in town and were an inspiration to young tennis devotees.

This year's Ken Tew award went to Winchester High School's Jennifer Bush, a recent graduate. This year's Caroline Tew award went to Winchester High School's John Murray, another recent graduate.

The Committee hosted the Annual Buffet Breakup Dinner at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center where the girls coach, Mary Whelan and the boys coach, Sean O'Loughlin, presented letters and remarks to the boys and girls tennis teams.



First baseman Mike Albani makes a putout during the Winchester Bambino League All Star's game with North Cambridge last week at West Side Field.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Ninth grade sports

The following sports will be available for ninth graders at Winchester High School.

Sport	Opening Day	Place
Cross Country	Aug. 28 5 p.m.	Gym-Training Room Area
Field Hockey	Aug. 28 9 p.m.	High School Locker Room
Football*	Aug. 28 2 p.m.	Boys Locker Room
Golf	Aug. 29 1 p.m.	Woburn Country Club
Golf	Aug. 30 1 p.m.	Woburn Country Club
Golf	Aug. 31 1 p.m.	Woburn Country Club
Soccer* (Boys)	Sept. 6 2:30 p.m.	McCall Locker Room
Soccer* (Girls)	Aug. 30 3 p.m.	Ginn Field
Swim (Girls)	Aug. 28	TBA TBA

*These sports have separate ninth grade teams with a ninth grade schedule. All others have two levels, V and JV. Ninth graders may participate.

Remember, a physical must be completed by individuals' own physicians, dated May 1, 1989 or after.

If you have any questions, please contact Bill Colella, A.D. at Winchester High School, 721-7020.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Welch finishes second in AJGA golf tournament

Winchester's Tracy Welch finished second in last week's 1989 American Junior Golf Association's Midwestern Junior Championship in Ames, Iowa.

Welch was runner-up to two-time winner Renee Heiken of Metamora, Illinois, finishing nine shots behind the leader. Welch shot a 78-76 for a two-day total of 154, one shot ahead of Paige Hoefle of Ames, Iowa and Meredith Quimby of Clinton, Iowa.

The tournament was held at Iowa State University's Veenker Memorial Golf Course.

Leonard named to sports job at Brown University

Brown University Director of Sports Information Christopher

Humm has announced that Kathy Leonard has been named Assistant Director of Sports Information at the University. Leonard, 24, comes to Brown from Dartmouth College where she served as a graduate intern in sports information for 18 months.

A native of Winchester, Massachusetts, Leonard is a 1987 graduate of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where she received a B.A. in history. As a junior, she studied British history and literature at the University of Bath in England.

A two-sport athlete at Bates, Leonard earned varsity letters in both soccer and softball. As a sophomore, she was selected to play in the all-New England softball game in Worcester, Massachusetts. She was also a two-time member of the all-Maine team, earning the honor in 1985 and 1987. As a senior, Leonard captained the Bates softball team that won the Maine State championship.

Active in youth programs, Leonard has served as a coach in Winchester and Hanover (NH) recreation programs and as a coach at the Paul Cormier Basketball Camp at Dartmouth.

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646-0600

1040 Massachusetts Avenue
P.O. Box 440, Arlington, MA 02174-0440

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Cambridgeport Savings Bank dated April 7, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 18971, Page 105, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and by authority of the decree of the Land Court in Case No. 132525, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, there shall be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of August, 1989, upon the mortgaged premises at 11 Herick Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Herick Street in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled "Plan of House Lots on the Estate of M.A. Herick in Winchester, Mass.," drawn by J.R. Carter, C.E. in 1884, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds on February 28, 1889 in Plan Book 58, Plan 53, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and containing 17,450 square feet of land according to said plan."

Being the same premises conveyed to William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs by deed dated May 19, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18140, Page 416.

There is also included in the sale all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures located on the premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises are being sold subject to the following outstanding mortgages which have priority over the mortgage being foreclosed: (a) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association dated May 19, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18140 Page 417 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$300,000.00; (b) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association dated September 29, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18579 Page 151 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$50,000.00; and (c) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Cambridgeport Savings Bank dated November 17, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18700 Page 218 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$1,327,500.00.

Said premises are sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all easements, agreements and any other matters of record which have priority over the mortgage being foreclosed, if any there be.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, municipal or other public liens or taxes, water and sewer assessments, and tax title takings, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described. Said premises will also be sold subject to all tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage and to all rights or claims in personal property now located on the premises belonging to said tenants or occupants, and also to all laws and ordinances including but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder shall be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, or by cashier's, bank treasurer's, or certified check at the time and place of sale. Such deposit shall be shown to the auctioneer prior to the commencement of bidding in order for a person to be entitled to bid.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid thirty (30) days after the auction sale (or if that date falls on a day when said Registry of Deeds is not open for business, then on the next business day following said thirtieth (30th) day when said Registry of Deeds is so open). Said balance of the purchase price shall be deposited in escrow with the attorneys for Cambridgeport Savings Bank pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed for the premises shall be transferred within two (2) business days following the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

The highest bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms and any other terms announced at the auction sale. The deposit paid at the time of the auction sale shall be forfeited if the highest bidder does not comply strictly with the terms of the Memorandum of Sale.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.
Dated: July 20, 1989
CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK,
Present holder of said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, P.C.
One Financial Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02111
7-27-8-3-8-10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by: Thorpe E. Wright and Sheila P. Wright to Pension Nominee Corp. dated: October 21, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book: 19419 Page: 514 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same there will be sold at Public Auction at: 12:00 noon o'clock on the 24th day of August 1989, a Thursday upon the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Mass., being shown as Lot 8 on a "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass., "Indian Ridge," Owner and Subdivider: Oneida Corp., dated December 18, 1963, Joseph W. Moore, Inc., Reg. Land Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11036, Page 362, and bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Mayflower Road, as shown on said Plan, 142 feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Henry D. and Rita A. Robinson, 142.87 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Winchester Country Club Trust, 151.50 feet; and WESTERLY by Lot 7 on said Plan, 134.78 feet.

Containing 20047 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Together with the benefit of and subject to rights and reservations set forth in an instrument given by Oneida Corporation to Birch Knoll Community Association, Inc., dated September 10, 1965, duly recorded with said Deeds in Book 10928, Page 68.

Together with the benefit of and subject to rights of Way over said Mayflower Road as shown on said Plan, for all purposes for which streets and Ways may be used in the Town of Winchester, to be used in common with all others legally entitled thereto.

Together with the benefit of and subject to other rights and easements of record, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, covenants, easements, conditions, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing liens and rights of record created prior to the mortgage and rights of redemption which survive the foreclosure sale, if any, including any and all rights which any person whomsoever may claim to have under the "Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act."

Mortgagee reserves the right to sell any parcel or any portion thereof separately, or in any order that mortgagee may choose and/or to adjourn any sale from time to time.

TERMS OF SALE: A certified check drawn upon a Boston Clearing House Bank payable to the Mortgagees without intermediate endorsement in the amount of: \$1,000.00

The balance to be paid in or within fourteen days at the offices of Philip L. Goduti, Esq. at 1173 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.
Robert K. Rushton, Jr. Auctioneer
State License Number 316

PENSION NOMINEE CORP.
Mortgagee(s) and present holder(s) of said mortgage

By:
Philip L. Goduti
P.O. Box 15, 1173 Mass. Avenue
Arlington Heights, Mass 02175
(617) 646-4090 or (508) 559-0930
Attorney to the Mortgagee

8-3-8-10-8-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P3370E
Estate of Mary Tierney late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that David Tierney of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 31, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

8-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 803-2190-D1

Patience O. Samura Plaintiff
vs.
Alimamy M. Samura Defendant

Summons by Publication
To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Patience O. Samura, seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon Mark L. Nestor, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 322 Lunenburg Street, Fitchburg, MA 01420, your answer on or before October 10, 1989. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge
July 6, 1989 Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7-20-7-27-8-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 417285

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Clark late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 6th & 7th accounts of Malcolm S. Burr as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth M. Deroo and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of August, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 18th day of July, 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
8-3-8-10-8-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P3741GI

Notice of Guardianship - Mentally III - with Sureties

NOTICE
To Angelo L. Maietta of Winchester in said County of Middlesex and his heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Angelo L. Maietta is a mentally ill person and praying that Ines M. Maietta of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 24, 1989.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty first of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

8-3

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATER-FIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2915 - That of JOHN J. BOSSI by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ., concerning the property at 586 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking an appeal under Section 8.8 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 6 and 15 of the Massachusetts General Laws from the determination of the Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer that the premises is currently being used as a repair garage and requires Site Plan Approval as indicated under Section 4.4-34 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law. The property is located in the CBD (Center Business) zoning district, contains 4,189 square feet and is owned by the Exxon Corporation.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
7-27-8-3

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Cambridgeport Savings Bank dated November 17, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 18700, Page 218, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and by authority of the decree of the Land Court in Case No. 132525, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, there shall be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of August, 1989, upon the mortgaged premises at 11 Herick Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Herick Street in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled "Plan of House Lots on the Estate of M.A. Herick in Winchester, Mass.," drawn by J.R. Carter, C.E. in 1884, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds on February 28, 1889 in Plan Book 58, Plan 53, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and containing 17,450 square feet of land according to said plan."

Being the same premises conveyed to William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs by deed dated May 19, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18140, Page 416.

There is also included in the sale all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures located on the premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises are being sold subject to the following outstanding mortgages which have priority over the mortgage being foreclosed: (a) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association dated May 19, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18140 Page 417 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$300,000.00; and (b) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association dated September 29, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18579 Page 151 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$50,000.00.

Said premises are sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all easements, agreements and any other matters of record which have priority over the mortgage being foreclosed, if any there be.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, municipal or other public liens or taxes, water and sewer assessments, and tax title takings, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described. Said premises will also be sold subject to all tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage and to all rights or claims in personal property now located on the premises belonging to said tenants or occupants, and also to all laws and ordinances including but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder shall be required to deposit THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$30,000.00) in cash, or by cashier's, bank treasurer's, or certified check at the time and place of sale. Such deposit shall be shown to the auctioneer prior to the commencement of bidding in order for a person to be entitled to bid.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid thirty (30) days after the auction sale (or if that date falls on a day when said Registry of Deeds is not open for business, then on the next business day following said thirtieth (30th) day when said Registry of Deeds is so open). Said balance of the purchase price shall be deposited in escrow with the attorneys for Cambridgeport Savings Bank pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed for the premises shall be transferred within two (2) business days following the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

The highest bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms and any other terms announced at the auction sale. The deposit paid at the time of the auction sale shall be forfeited if the highest bidder does not comply strictly with the terms of the Memorandum of Sale.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.
Dated: July 20, 1989
CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK,
Present holder of said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, P.C.
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7-27-8-3-8-10

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



James C. Paras and Kathleen M. Twomey

Kathleen M. Twomey is fiancée of James C. Paras of Arlington

Atty. and Mrs. John J. Twomey of Salisbury Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M. Twomey to James C. Paras, son of Olga N. Paras of Arlington and the late Charles J. Paras.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Medford. She graduated summa cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Boston, where she earned her bachelor of science degree in nursing. Ms. Twomey was recently selected for mem-

bership in Sigma Theta Tau, a National Honor Society for nurses. She is currently employed in the Respiratory Intensive Care Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Paras is a 1975 graduate of Arlington High School. He attended Northeastern University and is presently in Operations Manager for St. Johnsbury Trucking Company in New Hampshire. Mr. Paras resides in Nashua, N.H.

A July, 1990 wedding is planned.

Mary Elizabeth Ampe weds David Redding

Mary Elizabeth Ampe and David Campbell Redding were married in a double-ring ceremony July 1, 1989 at St. Joseph's Church in Rileyville, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret Mary Steffen of Rileyville, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of F.W. Redding Jr. of Arlington, Va., and Martha Redding of Medford.

Officiating the ecumenical ceremony were Fr. Gerard McGlone and Revs. Robert and Kathy Eddy. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard Steffen of New York City.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Virginia Shea of West Orange, N.J., sister of the bride.

The best man was Paul Dale of Wayland, friend of the groom. Serving as ushers were Neil Adams of Stoneham and James Van Buren of

Cambridge, friends of the groom; and John Ampe of Wellesley and Peter Ampe of Rileyville, Pa., the brides brothers.

A garden reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's home in Rileyville.

Mrs. Redding is a graduate of Yale University and is employed as a benefits consultant with Peat Marwick Main in Los Angeles.

Mr. Redding is a graduate of Winchester High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from Tufts University and his PhD. in astronautical engineering from Stanford University. He is employed by Draper Lab at Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple took a motor trip to California.

Teresa A. Hacker is bride of Kenneth Maio

Teresa A. Hacker and Kenneth J. Maio were married May 13 at St. Francis Church in Medford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hacker of Medford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Maio of Winchester.

The matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Deborah Abruzzi of Cambridge. Suzanne Robinson of Andover served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Leona Landi of Ohio, Hillary Stotter of Boston, and Tammy Pons of Natick.

Best man was Thomas Lynch of

Andover and the ushers included John Hacker of Medford, nephew of the bride; James Abruzzi of Cambridge, brother-in-law of the bride; and George Ferrera of Medford. The reception was held at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover.

The bride attended Bunker Hill Community College and Suffolk University. The groom holds a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, from the Suffolk University School of Management.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple now resides in Portland, Ore.

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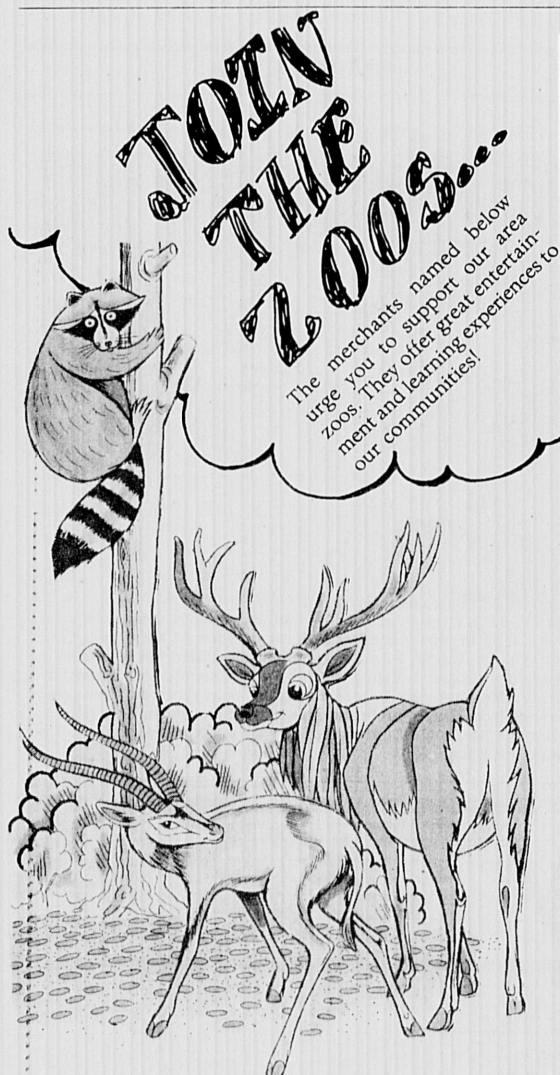
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(Barbara Bergen photo)

ABOUT TOWN



MS read-a-thon champs Matthew Proch-Wilson, Robbie Morse, David VanAken, Karl Witt (first four, front row), and Ashley Cannon (second row, far left), all of Lincoln School in Winchester were among those congratulated by Suzanne Bates, co-anchor of WBZ-TV Channel 4's "Live on 4", and John Stephens, running back of the New England Patriots. These young readers, who were among the top 135 students from more than 6,000 participants, raised at least \$350 each for MS research and support services by obtaining sponsors' pledges for each book read during the program.

Read-a-thoners are recognized

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society recently honored 135 Massachusetts school children for their remarkable efforts in the 1988-89 MS READ-a-THON at a special Awards Dinner Party at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Natick. Hosted by Dick Albert, WCVB-TV Channel 5's meteorologist and long term Honorary Chair of the program, the party recognized the children for raising funds for research and patient care services for the 6,000 Massachusetts residents who have multiple sclerosis. Across the state over 6,000 school children from 600 schools raised \$350,000 by raising over 120,000 books and obtaining pledges from family and friends.

"For many children this is their first philanthropic experience," commented Dick Albert. "The READ-a-THON is a very special campaign — it reinforces reading and learning while it teaches kids good citizenship. These children realize that their efforts actually help thousands of grown-ups with MS, as well as their families, living right here in Massachusetts. Tonight is all about thanking and congratulating them for a job well done."

Each child who participates receives a pizza slice coupon, donated by Papa Ginos as well as Massachusetts Adventures coupons with free passes to the Mayflower,

the Boston Tea Party Ship, Hammond Castle, the New England Science Center in Worcester, the Basketball Hall of Fame, the New England Sports Center, Bay State Cruises, and the Boston Bolts Soccer Team. Whalom Park and Le Grand David Magic Show have also donated free admission for super achievers and the Polaroid Foundation donated cameras for top winners. Lauriat's bookstores provides funding for storytellers to visit the top 20 schools in the state.

Those READ-a-THON participants from Winchester are: Lincoln Elementary: Matthew Proch-Wilson, Robbie Morse, Thomas McGonagle, Scott Baum, Mollie Cura, Adam Schwitters, Diana Merritt, Meg Sobkiewicz, Ellen Mastenbrook, Benjamin Powell, Daniel Druzen, Billy Bunting.

Mark Swartz, Elizabeth Wise, Laura Montgomery, David Shaw, Jill Nagle, Debbie Rogers, Katie Bradford, Ashley Cannon, Brittany Frost, Matt Cura, Linnea Johnson, Elizabeth Ward, Jennifer Mosher, Palen Schwab, Kate Flaherty.

Charles Hamilton, Elizabeth Kearney, Jonathan Fischer, Kendra Packarel, Nick Danella, David Van Aken, Elizabeth Borges, Susan DeYoung, Christina Pantazis, Karl Witt.

Malinda Ellwood, Mike Doucette, Derek Fallon, Diane MarianAisha Dennehy, Luke Colella, Jason Werlin, Megan Hurley, Sara Bond, Carrie Frisoli, Crystal McDonagh and Sara Fiumara.

BIRTHS

Leo Cavarretta

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cavarretta Jr. (Linda Yuskus) of Woburn announce the birth of their third child and second son, Leo Thomas, born on July 11, 1989 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Yuskus of Woburn, Viola P. Cavarretta of Hinds Road and the late Frank G. Cavarretta Sr. of Winchester.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rita Chambers of Woburn.

Road announce the birth of their second son, Nathan Todd, born June 29 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Nathan will join his brother Stuart at the Vik home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vike of South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keenan of Indiana.

Kurt Acosta

Martha (Cresse), formerly of Winchester, and Mark Acosta of San Diego, Calif. announce the birth of their son Kurt Andrew born at Sharp Memorial in San Diego, Calif. on July 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cresse of Highland Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acosta of San Diego, Calif.

Kurt will join his brother Peter, age 3 and his sister Juliet, age one at the Acosta home.

Brendan Vogt

Arthur and Susan Vogt of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Brendan Paul, on June 8 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vogt of Newton, N.H.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Novak of Northfield, Ill.

Jennifer Fryzel

Patricia (Shea) and Karl P. Fryzel of Oxford Street announce the birth of their third daughter Jennifer Shea Fryzel born May 31 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryzel of Acushnet and Mrs. Dorothy Shea of Charlestown.

Jennifer joins her sisters Catherine and Carolyn at the Fryzel home.

Ryan McNulty

Mr. and Mrs. James M. McNulty (Maureen Tracey) of Berkshire Drive announce the birth of their second child, son Ryan Michael born July 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tracey of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Woburn and the late Thomas A. McNulty.

Anthony Graffeo

Michael and Mary Graffeo of Salem, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Anthony Michael born July 7.

Anthony's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Graffeo of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donlon of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary V. Simeone of Winchester and Mr. Michael Donlon of Winchester.

Nathan Vik

Wynter and Terry Vik of George

CLUB NEWS

With appreciation



The 1988-89 Diamond Jubilee Membership Drive sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of Sons of Italy, under the leadership of Angelo Furnari, membership chairman, came to a successful conclusion with awards being presented at the Appreciation and Membership Awards luncheon held recently. Receiving the award from Chairman Furnari, left, and Sam Baffo, President of the Benefit Insurance Commission, Order Sons of Italy, is Charles Perenik of Winchester.

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SENIOR NEWS

Dr. Markovitz to tell elders about insect-borne illnesses

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Summertime and the living is easy, but summer brings with it the insect season, and this can mean more than a temporary itch or rash. Serious diseases can be transmitted by insects, and it is this subject that Dr. Dennis Markovitz will discuss at the Jenks Senior Center on Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Markovitz, a new family physician in town, will be speaking on "Conditions Transmitted by Insects," and this presentation is open to the public. No advance sign up is necessary. All are invited to attend this timely and interesting program.

Markovitz is a graduate of Loyola (Illinois) Medical School, with further training and internships at the Los Angeles City Hospital and North Ridge Hospital. He recently has been on the staff of the Carney Hospital and was for 10 years connected with the community health center in Dorchester.



Members of the informal recorder group gather weekly at the Jenks Center. Pictured are, from left, Louise Barker, Shirley Man, Elizabeth Pattullo, and rear, Ellen Murphy and Arthur Fonseca.

Living Beyond Loss group meets Aug. 7

The Living Beyond Loss group continues to meet monthly at the Jenks Senior Center. This newly formed support group will meet next on Aug. 7. Anyone is welcome to come.

Any loss that a person has felt, whether spouse, child, other relative, companion, or friend, is shared during these meetings. This is a supportive group in which the participants help each other, under the direction of COA Social Worker Marion Anderson.

At times the group reads from or hears excerpts from various books addressing the issues of loss, such as "Living When A Loved One Has Died." Participants are encouraged to share their reading, books that they have found helpful, with others in the group.

The group usually meets the first Monday of each month. Newcomers are most welcome; if you would like to attend the meeting on Aug. 7 at 2 p.m., please call Marion Anderson, 721-7136, ahead of time.

Upcoming events

Thursday, August 3 — Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder group (informal), 3 p.m.

Friday, August 4 — Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, August 7 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Ballroom and Line Dancing, 1 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8 — WSA Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 p.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, August 9 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, August 10 — Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder group (informal), 3 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Aug. 4 — seafood chowder with crackers, tuna salad, 3 bean salad, lettuce/tomato, wheat roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, Aug. 7 — baked meat-

loaf, jardiniere sauce, whipped potato, winter squash, light rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 9 — tomato soup with crackers, chicken salad, cole slaw, roll, coconut cake.

Activities planned for the weeks ahead

Summer is, and should be, a leisurely time, but plan now to attend these activities planned for the weeks ahead. Watch for:

Dr. Dennis Markovitz, on Friday, Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m., speaking on "Conditions Transmitted by Insects."

The Monthly Dance held in the Jenks Center's beautiful and air-conditioned Pond Room, Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 to 12. Be cool and stay cool!

Dance Performance, after Eating Together on Monday, Aug. 14, at 12:45 p.m. Cheryl Valentine's group of over 30 young tap, ballet, and acrobatics pupils will provide an hour's entertainment especially for seniors.

Diabetic nutrition lecture is a success

Following up on the diabetic screenings held back in May, a lecture on "Diabetes and Diet" was given at the Jenks Center on July 27. The presentation was made by Helen M. Long, registered dietitian at the Winchester Hospital, who spoke to the large group in attendance on the importance of adhering to sound nutritional guidelines in living with diabetes.

Long explained in detail how the pancreas functions and what stresses it. She discussed day to day diets, the precautions to be taken when dining out, and the ways in which diabetics can take charge of their bodies, their eating habits, and their lifestyles.

If you have diabetes, you may make an appointment with Long, and she will personally prepare a diet for you; in many instances, the cost of this service is covered by your medical insurance.

Thanks and appreciation are extended to Long for her timely and interesting presentation.

Trip to Williamsburg planned in September

There are still a few spaces available for the trip to Historic Williamsburg, Virginia. This is a five-day trip starting Sept. 30. Irma Ganchi is in charge of the arrangements; for a flyer and other information, please contact her at 201 Cross St. Winchester.

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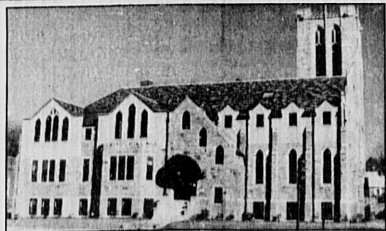
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Domenic J. Ruma

Domenic J. Ruma, who lost his wife 18 months ago is grateful for the Jenks Senior Center.

"If you don't move, you'll never move," said Dom, whose neighbor suggested he visit the center. "I go down, read the paper and socialize. Even if your house is built in gold bricks, you have to get out and be with people."

Retired 3 years ago from Roma Fruit and Produce which his son still runs, Dom now enjoys exercising 3 times a week at Jenks and joining others for the hot meal afterward.

"My wife left me a cook book," he said. "And I love to cook things like veal cacciatore, but I don't like cooking for one and eating alone."

Dom, whose house is in a quiet, woody cul-de-sac, is surrounded by azaleas, rhododendrons and other flourishing flowers, plants, shrubbery and trees that he planted and lovingly cultivated over the years.

"My hobby was gardening," said Dom, who moved to Winchester from the West End of Boston in 1940. I read several books on plants and flowers and learned a lot. "It used to relax me after a long day working in the city. I can't keep it up anymore but it gives me pleasure to see the flowers still bloom every year."

Dom, who now shares his home and land with Onyx, a Labrador retriever, has 4 children, 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Cooling off



Susana Lara, 5, watches as Anita Monney urges her daughter Brigitte to test the waters at Sandy Beach. (George C. Ferrar photo)

BUSINESS NEWS

Trodella honored by US Congress

Joseph E. Trodella, president and founder of the Trodella Companies, a \$26 million construction services company located in Winchester, was recently cited in the United States Congressional Record for his dedication to community service.

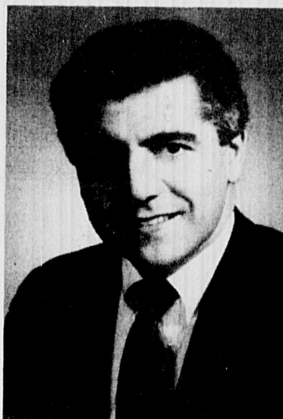
Speaking before the United States House of Representatives, Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.) called Trodella "a special person who vol-

unteers his time so that others can enjoy life just a little more."

Cited in the Congressional Record is Trodella's involvement with several charitable organizations including Handi-Kids, a nonprofit therapeutic recreational complex dedicated to helping multi-handicapped and retarded people. Trodella has been named 1989 Man of the Year by the 500 Club — Friends of the Handi-Kids, and for the past three years has served Handi-Kids in various capacities.

Trodella, who started his company in 1982, is now head of an organization employing more than 280 people. The Trodella Companies serves Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island with five specialized divisions: Trodella Electrical, Trodella Electrical Service, Trodella Materials Handling, Trodella Elevator, and Trodella Mechanical Services.

Trodella lives in Lexington with his wife and two daughters.



Joseph Trodella

Cervicology is another line of defense

For decades, women have taken it as gospel: an annual Pap test is your best defense against cervical cancer. It has become a routine part of the annual physical exam. When detected early, the cure rate for cervical cancer is excellent.

Although not a replacement for the Pap test, cervicography is a second line of defense. Cervicography's a quick, easy procedure that can be done in the physician's office in conjunction with the Pap smear to dramatically improve chances for detection of cancer of the cervix.

"We believe cervicography is so important that we encourage women to come in just for the procedure even if they've had a physical exam by another physician who doesn't offer the test," says Roy Epstein, M.D., an obstetrician and gynecologist affiliated with Winchester Hospital. In New England, the relatively new procedure is only available in three locations. Dr. Epstein reports the International Center for Reproductive Medicine in Stoneham is the only private practice in Massachusetts equipped with the special camera needed.

Cervicography is a photographic screening procedure that takes less than two minutes. It can easily be done immediately after the Pap smear. After the Pap smear is taken, the physician or nurse swabs the cervix with vinegar. A special flash camera, called a cervicoscope, is used to photograph the entire cervix.

The film is sent to the National Testing Laboratories in St. Louis for developing and evaluation. Each film is analyzed by a colposcopist, a physician expert in the study of the vagina.

A written report and laser print of the photograph called a cervigram, are returned to the patient's physician. "If a lesion or other abnormality has been detected, we re-examine the patient's cervix, using a microscope that magnifies the area twenty times," says Dr. Epstein. "A biopsy is taken and sent to the Winchester Hospital laboratory for analysis by a pathologist."

Developed in 1981, cervicography is designed to be used with the older test because the cervicoscope cannot photograph inside the endo-cervix (inside the canal) where the Pap smear can be taken.

The Pap test was developed over 40 years ago. It still catches many cases of cancer of the cervix early on when they can be treated with

HEALTH



Participants in Winchester Hospital's body shop finished off the class by putting on a fashion show during their graduation ceremony. Pictured are Victoria Watchko of Stoneham, Stephen Fichera of West Medford and Lauren Killian of Winchester modeling clothing from At Last, Inc.

minor surgery. But it is subject to laboratory error and frequently reports false results.

"The Pap test can miss anywhere from 40 to 85 percent of lesions on the cervix, depending on the study you read," said Dr. Epstein. "This procedure picks up 88 to 100 percent."

With cervicography, the National Testing Lab's monopoly has a number of advantages for the patient and physician. All tests are completed exactly the same way and reported in the same terms, and each colposcopist evaluating the film has met rigorous testing for qualification. Quality control is better maintained.

Dr. Epstein said cervicography can be done annually on all women but it need not be done as often after menopause unless the women are very sexually active. In most post-menopausal cases, a cervigram is appropriate about every three years.

While cervigrams are not flawless, errors are in the false reporting of precancerous lesions when in fact they do not exist. In a sense, this results in being overcautious. A false positive report does not indicate surgery is needed. It warns the patient's gynecologist to investigate further. Human papilloma virus can also be detected by this special evaluation.

This virus is implicated in causing cervical cancer.

For further information or to make an appointment for a cervigram, call Dr. Epstein at 279-1066.

Submitted by Winchester Hospital.

Beyerman

publishes article

Winchester Hospital's director of Education, Kathleen Beyerman, of Cambridge, published "Making A Difference — The Gerontological CNS" in the May issue of The Journal of Gerontological Nursing.

Clinical nurse specialists (CNS) have been the health care system for nearly 30 years. "There is a great deal in the literature that describes what the CNS does, but little about what this nurse achieves," explains Beyerman. The data in this study reveal that the CNS does make a difference in patient outcomes in many significant ways.

Beyerman acknowledged Paula Koppel, RN, gerontological clinical nurse specialist at Winchester Hospital for sharing her efforts and results.

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(Prices listed in 1000s)

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Allen Rd \$295
Walter J. Tonasuck to Robert D. Cronon
47 Myrtle Terr \$275
Gail Krainin to Collette D. Chilton
1 Windson Ln \$675
James Cassels to Ralph Swanson

CAMBRIDGE

95 Amory Pl, U-2 \$167
2 Arnold Cir \$108
120 Auburn St, U-3 \$215
250 Brattle Cir, U-22 \$181
55 Bristol St \$210
20 Carver St \$195
2 Chestnut St, U-58 \$166
29 Concord Ave \$124
102 Ellery St \$300
324-4 Franklin St, U-203 \$160
10 Gilmore St \$110
65 Larchwood Dr \$659
950 Mass. Ave, U-215 \$185
130 Mt. Auburn Pl, U-214 \$345
321-3 Mt. Auburn Pl, U-1 \$215
321-2 Mt. Auburn Pl, U-2 \$310
106 Otis St, U-1 \$126
10 Rogers St, U-208 \$140
10 Rogers St, U-PH-1 \$702
208 Sherman St \$175
103 Walden St \$299

BELMONT

Alexander Ave \$122
Robert Drenzo to Tariq A. Hassan
436 School \$330
John Parnell to George Lobell
122 Watson Rd \$337
John Johnson to Damian H. Curtiss

ARLINGTON

Lowell, U-3 \$168
Watermill Properties to Richard C. Dabrowski
11 Oakledge \$180
Larissa Matthews to Leslie Hartwell
63 Robbins Rd \$239
James Chrostowski to Michael Levin
62 Silk \$137
Paul Sordillo to Rita A. Kissane
1 Watermill Pl, U-3210 \$131
Watermill Properties to Eileen M. Goodman

WATERTOWN

Bigelow Ave, U-15A \$139
Paul Ryan to Carol Poillicci
60 Commonwealth Rd \$230
James Skahan to Zareh Maserejian
57 Grandview Ave \$221
Leon Manoogian to Brian Charlson
26-28 Knowles Rd, U-28 \$199
Guy Carbone to Rexford Alexander
472 Main \$185
Louis Romanelli to Paul Barato
18 Melendy Ave \$330
William Tragakis to Edward Nardi
76 Robbins Rd \$245
Esther Olken to Ruth McKay
107 Springs, U-2-1 \$113
Elizabeth Dore to Susan Feiberberg

229 Watertown, U-1 \$167
James Mooradian to Andrew Crain
50 Watertown St, U-108 \$155
Anthony Geraci to Dennis J. Duff

LEXINGTON

15 Barnes Plc \$180
47 Filer Ln, U-19 \$225
6 Fiske Rd \$263
2151 Mass Ave \$420
8 Muster Ct, U-8 \$360
27 York \$344

STONEHAM

58 Elm \$185
11 Middle \$220

SOMERVILLE

102 Gilman \$129
466-8 Medford \$75
108 Pearson Ave \$320
68-70 Prichard Ave \$215
7 Tower Ct \$162
17 Warwick St \$118
5-7 Watson \$215

BURLINGTON

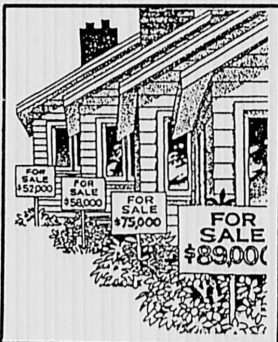
11 Cypress Dr \$675
18 Harvard Ave \$225
16 Knollwood Ct, U-16 \$199
72 Locust \$230
145 Mill, U-7A \$158
10 Sumner \$210
35 Sunset Dr \$170
Tinkham Rd \$238

MEDFORD

141 Arlington \$140
54 Marshall \$210
Stanley Ave \$118
99 Whitney Rd \$200

MELROSE

33 E. Emerson \$147
14 Faxon \$223
785 Main \$165
14 Prospect \$253
36 Tower Hill Rd \$60



863-0550



WINCHESTER: First Ad! Enjoy the private, fenced yard of this appealing 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial with front to back living room & hostess dining room. Located in quiet family neighborhood within easy walk to park and playground. **\$219,000.**



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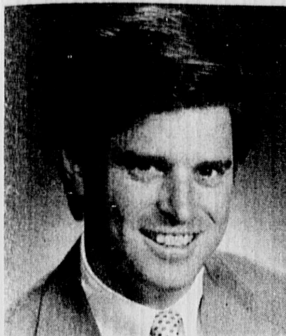


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PEOPLE



Andrew Mahoney

Reid presents gift to college

Dr. John Reid of Mayflower Road, presented a check for \$18,500 to St. Michael's College president Paul J. Reiss during reunion festivities, held June 15-18 in Winoski, Vt.

A member of the class of 1954 and class gift chairman, Reid presented the alumni gift, which represents the largest collective gift by members of his class in celebration of their 35th reunion.

St. Michael's College, founded in 1904 and headed by President Paul J. Reiss, has been identified as one of the five best small comprehensive

colleges in the nation. With a residential campus in the Burlington area of Vermont, the College has an enrollment of 1,700 full-time undergraduate students and 500 graduate and international students.

Phillips named deputy director at think tank

James Phillips has been named deputy director of foreign policy studies at The Heritage Foundation, a leading Washington think tank.

Phillips has served as Heritage's senior policy analyst on the Middle East and Persian Gulf since 1984. In that position he has monitored the increasing Soviet activity in the region and advised U.S. policy-makers on such issues as the Arab-Israeli conflict, tensions in the Persian Gulf, the Iran-Iraq war, terrorism, and the war in Afghanistan. Phillips, who joined The Heritage Foundation as a congressional fellow in 1979, correctly predicted the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan months before the Red Army tanks rolled across the border.

Phillips graduated from Brown University with a bachelor's degree in international relations. He has master's degrees in international security affairs and in arts, law and diplomacy from the Fletcher School

of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

A native of Winchester, Phillips lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife Teri and their two children.

Schlorff attends art classes

Leigh Ann Schlorff of Winchester is participating in the Boston University Summer Visual Arts Institute, an intensive six-week program of art studio training held at the Boston University School for the Arts.

The daughter of H. Lee and Eileen Schlorff of Yale Street, she is a senior at Winchester High School.

Students at the Institute take classes in drawing, painting, sculpture, graphic design, printmaking, portfolio preparation and photography, among others. The program, which is offered each summer to qualified high school students, college students and interested adults provides professional training and enhances the creative development of individuals in the arts.

Mahoney named to BayBank post

BayBank Middlesex has named Andrew J. Mahoney, Jr., Vice Presi-

dent, according to Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Chairman of the Board and President. Responsible for new corporate business development and middle market lending, his primary concerns include portfolio administration for more than 50 commercial clients in the greater Boston area.

A graduate of Middlebury College, Mahoney joined BayBank Middlesex in 1983 as a corporate banking trainee.

In addition to his duties at the bank, Mahoney is an active member of the Robert Morris Associates, the Associated Builders and Contractors and the Archdiocesan Youth Scholarship Fund. For the past two years he has served as treasurer for Representative Paul C. Casey of Winchester and in 1988 served as an account executive for the United Way of Mass Bay.

He is the son of Andrew and Patricia Mahoney of Winchester.

Peat Marwick appoints Murray audit manager

Thomas J. Murray of Arlington, a native of Winchester, has been promoted to manager in the audit department of the Boston office of KPMG Peat Marwick, the interna-

tional accounting firm. He is a certified public accountant and specializes in the international, acquisitions, manufacturing, construction and educational industries.

Murray earned his bachelor of art's degree in accounting from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He joined KMG Main Hurdman's Boston office in 1983. Main Hurdman and Peat Marwick merged in 1987.

He is a member of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Bannister shows work in Duxbury summer show

Ann Bannister, watercolor artist, from Winchester, is now showing with the New England Watercolor Society in their summer show at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.

The show runs July 5 through Sept. 17. Museum hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Cunningham earns certificate

John Scott Cunningham, who recently graduated from the Univer-

sity of Rochester with a bachelor's degree in political science, also earned a Certificate in Management Studies.

The College of Arts and Science, in consultation with the William E. Simon School of Business Administration, offers the certificate for students who wish to gain an understanding of management practices. Students must successfully complete six management courses, two of which must be from their chosen track, which may be production, marketing, public sector analysis, personnel management, or accounting/finance.

Cunningham lives on Wilson Street.

Spiller promoted at State Street

State Street Bank and Trust Company has announced the promotion of Susan L. Spiller to assistant vice-president in the benefit plan services division of the institutional investor services area.

Spiller has been an investment officer in the same division for two years. She received her degree in economics from Duke University and graduated from Winchester High School in 1981.

She will attend Stanford Business School in the fall.

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WINCHESTER: Just listed! Great condo alternative! Like Brand New 1 Bedroom single family home in convenient location. **Just \$169,000.**



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Newly Remodeled! Gleaming 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. New fire-placed family room, child safe area. Reduced. **\$259,900.**
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New Listing: 12 buildable lots on west side (Johnson to Cox Rd. to Land). Call for details!
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Pheasant Brook Estates! New subdivision of homes. Prestigious 9 room Colonial, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 car garage, custom kitchen, 6,000 sq. ft. living area. **\$1 M. (sample photo)**
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WINCHESTER

A nicely maintained center entrance Colonial near the West Side field offers four bedrooms and an office on the second floor, an extra room on the first floor and a 2-car garage. Spacious and economical. **Upper \$200's.**

WINCHESTER

Brick Tudor with tile roof, frontage on Winter Pond. Old world detail - splendid mouldings, panelling and beams. One of a kind home in quiet neighborhood of similar properties. **\$700's.**

WINCHESTER

Sited on a private knoll, overlooking Boston's skyline, this custom designed Ranch offers four bedrooms, a paneled den, dining room and huge vaulted ceiling living room on the first floor. Upstairs is an artist's studio, bedroom and separate bath and the lower level provides two finished rooms. Three baths, two lavs, 2 car garage. **\$625,000.**

WINCHESTER

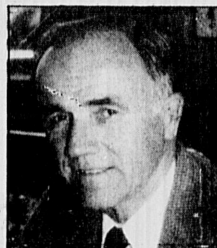
A hard-to-find two family home - each floor has three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room. Two car garage. Recent roof, siding and heating systems. **\$305,000.**

WINCHESTER

Charming two bedroom, carriage house, large first floor family room, office, screened porch, bay windowed dining room, lovely gardens, two car garage. **\$275,000.**

WINCHESTER

Near tennis courts. This solidly built center entrance colonial with slate roof provides large and gracious rooms, superb woodwork, three fireplaces. **Upper \$300's.**

REAL ESTATE
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FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS

Typically, first time buyers really have to stretch to purchase their first home, and sometimes it seems like an impossible dream. While many younger buyers can afford the monthly mortgage payments, covering the down payment and closing costs may get a little creative.

If you're thinking about buying your first home, contact one of our professionals. Even with limited funds, there may be possibilities you've never considered. If you can pass the hat among relatives, that helps. Even if you can't there may be some local or federal loan programs that can get you moved in. Often, sellers are willing to absorb some "points" or other closing costs that reduce the amount of cash you need to buy your home. Also, there are many housing options available. Even if you can't afford a detached single family home, there are beautiful condominiums and townhouses with amenities and price tags designed to appeal to first time buyers.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000.

A home like yours
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WINCHESTER
Spacious and sparkling custom quality 7-room west side home. Hardwood floors, fireplaced living and family rooms. Custom lighting, screened porch, central air-conditioning. Rear yard is wooded and wonderful. A true best buy! **\$289,900.**



WINCHESTER
Reduced! Quiet West Side area near Ambrose School. Center Hall Cape with formal fireplaced living room, pretty dining room, 2+ bedrooms, glassed-in porch, garage. **\$259,000.**



WINCHESTER
OPEN HOUSE SUN., AUG. 6, 1-3 PM
16 Sawmill Brook Rd.
Come see this bright, spacious Ranch! Architect-owner has added a unique deck, new Andersen windows & a custom oak kitchen. Extra living space in finished 3-room suite downstairs — all for just **\$265,000.**



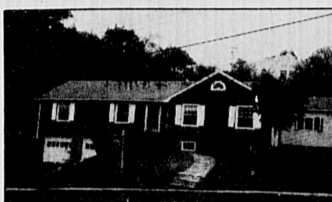
WINCHESTER
Gracious Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, dining room with bay window, fireplaced living room and a wonderful view of Winter Pond. Large level lot. **\$257,500.**



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CENTURY-21 TODAY!**



WINCHESTER
Lovely brick and frame West Side Colonial featuring pretty fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, 3 season porch, fireplaced family room, 3 full baths, an pair set up or 4 large bedrooms. **\$389,900.**



WINCHESTER
Spacious Ranch on Westside - features 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. **\$289,000.**



**WINCHESTER
FIELDSTONE RIDGE**
Contemporary design, 3 new homes nearing completion. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, and many amenities. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Starting at **\$695,000-\$715,000.**



WINCHESTER
Charming antique farmhouse. New kitchen. 3rd floor easily transformed into artist studio. Stunning decor. **Only \$209,900.**



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Jean Fitzgerald, GRI, V.P.
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

PEOPLE

Tradition



Glenn Pereira, left, receives congratulations from Yoko and Osamu Wada of Winchester for helping perform the ancient Japanese ceremony of preparing tea as the Lafayette Hotel held an evening devoted to Japanese ceremony and food. At left are some of the implements used in the ceremony which is more than 400 years old. (Sam Greenwald photo)

Gillespie wins citizenship award

Matthew Gillespie of Winchester received The Carroll School's "Citizenship Award" at the school's graduation ceremony on June 20 in Lincoln.

The award is given annually to The Carroll School student or students who consistently make outstanding contributions to the school community.

Budd joins United Asset

United Asset Management Corporation (UAM), recently announced the appointment of Winchester resident, William B. Budd, CFA, as senior vice president. Budd will join Archer B. des Cognets, senior vice president, in directing UAM's ongoing program of acquiring institutional investment management companies.

Since 1983, Budd had been responsible for fixed income investing for Chemical Investment Management

Company in New York, where he was managing director, Chemical Investment Group. Between 1960 and 1982, he held a number of investment management positions with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in both the fixed income and equity areas.

Budd earned his bachelor of education in electrical engineering from Yale University in 1958 and his masters in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1961. He received his CFA from the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts in 1978, and attended the Columbia University Executive Program in business administration in 1981.

Harte named CPA chairman

Neal J. Harte, CPA, of Harte & Carucci CPAs PC, Woburn, was recently elected chairman, Nominating Committee and the Compensation & Benefits Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Harte resides in Winchester and is president-elect of the 7,500 member society.

The Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. is the state professional organization of certified public accountants with more than 7,500 members in public practice, industry, government and education.

They are Beverly E. McCoy, who received her bachelor of science in computer information systems in March 1989; and Honoria C. Pavao, who earned her bachelor of science in accountancy in May 1989.

Membership in the 75-year-old Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor that a student in a school of business or management can receive.

The Bentley chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was chartered this spring upon accreditation of the college's undergraduate and graduate business programs by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Cronin graduates Austin Prep

Stephen Hart Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cronin of Foxcroft Road, was a recent graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

Cronin will attend the University of Lowell for his bachelor's degree in the fall.

Trinity confers bachelor degree

Jennifer D. Parker of Forest Street received her bachelor degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., May 28.

Parker, who received her degree in psychology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Parker.

Two named to Bentley society

Two Winchester residents were among approximately 100 Bentley College students inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma national scholastic honor society during a recent ceremony at the college.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311

WINCHESTER - Starter Cape with great potential! 5 rooms, sliders to deck, large fenced yard - all on a quiet street. **only \$179,900**

WINCHESTER - location! location! Walk to schools, train and center. Large private wooded lot. 11 room Victorian with great details and charm. **\$675,000**

WINCHESTER - Classic 9 room colonial can be yours with no money down or creative financing. Make the flexible owner an offer! **\$219,900**

ARLINGTON - Victorian condo. 6 bright rooms each with detail and charm for the tasteful buyer. Priced to sell **\$185,900**

WINCHESTER - 6 room townhome with benefits of a single family. Private yard, finished basement, double wide driveway. **Only \$147,777**

SOMERVILLE - Investor's delight! 4/7 2 family with many improvements. Convenient location, good parking, great income! **\$227,900**

WINCHESTER - Single level living! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large level fenced rear yard, garage. Call now **\$245,000**

REALTY WORLD - WINCHESTER IS NOW ON CABLE TELEVISION!
CALL TO FIND OUT HOW YOUR HOUSE CAN BE SEEN ON TELEVISION

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729-0058

WINCHESTER
First Ad. A brick Ranch in the Wedgemere area. This one-owner custom built home features a large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, fabulous recreation room, two car garage, gorgeous yard and patio. Many, many fine custom features. **\$469,900.**

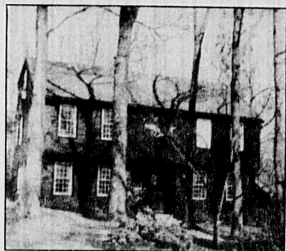
Considering a move? Stop by and let Merrill Lynch give you 10 reasons why you should list your house with us... **729-0058**

WINCHESTER
First Ad. Charming full shed dormered Cape. New kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large deck overlooking beautifully landscaped, fenced-in yard. Walk to school and town. A wonderful home at a wonderful price! **\$244,900.**



Helen Babcock Poflak, Manager

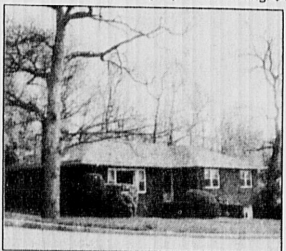
BLACKHAM - Winchester's #1 Choice



WINCHESTER - Much admired and carefully maintained 6 bedroom 3 bath & 2 lavatory custom Garrison Colonial. Family room. Screened porch. Enclosed backyard handles family "pup" very nicely. Splendid offering. **\$490's.**



WINCHESTER - Ginn Estates. Walk to Town & Wedgemere Train Station from this charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath C.E. Colonial. A pretty yard rounds out picture! **\$370's.**



WINCHESTER - Wonderful Tapestry Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lots of space and a pretty yard! **\$280's.**



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Winchester - California Ranch, 3BR, 2 Bath - sun drenched fireplaced LR - private porch - great loc. **\$199,000.**



Winchester - Single Family with legal studio. Ideal for first time buyers! 6 rooms, completely renovated. Handy location. **\$199,000.**

Creative Opportunities for the
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Burlington - Split level Ranch, inground pool, fenced yard, nice, nice landscaping, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Immaculate! **\$249,900.**



Winchester - Retired owner wants this lovely home sold! Tri-level with 3 comfortable bedrooms, formal living room & dining room - Eat-in kitchen, jalousied porch - family room - corner lot. Mid **\$200's.**



Winchester - 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, large fireplaced living room, large 1st floor dining room, formal dining room. Fenced yard, Desirable area! **\$245,000.**

And Finally, When You've
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Winchester - 12 room, 7 bedroom, grand fireplaced foyer, banquet sized dining room, 3rd floor suitable for au-pair, wrap-around porch, corner lot. **JUST REDUCED. \$595,000.**



Arlington Mystic Lake front - 11 room home. Enjoy a vacationlike atmosphere in your backyard with pool and lake at your doorstep. High hedges and trees ensure privacy. **\$595,000.**

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If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

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206 Club Notices**Legion Hall**

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208 Happy Ads**Don't Worry, Be Happy!**

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210 Lost & Found

\$500 reward for information leading to recovery of Yamaha Wave Runner. Taken from 31 Pleasant Street, Arlington. 648-6228.

Black with orange cat, Lost. Fluffy female, "Kitty," 641-1014.

128 Service**210 Lost & Found**

Found in Belmont young, friendly, gray female tiger cat. Call Ray, 489-5050.

Found: longhair, white, very multi-colored, dirty cat, in Belmont. 508-897-8637 evenings.

Found: Male, tan, short hair, 3 months old, very friendly. Near Park Circle, Saturday July 2nd. 646-3066.

Found: orange and white male kitten at Grossman's parking lot, Wellesley, on 7/29. 508-872-6681.

Found: White Persian cat, blue eyes, beige ears. Ferndale State School area. 894-3600, extension 2130 days. 489-4219 evenings.

Lost 7/13/89, Summer Street. Carier wrist watch with initials. P.L.P. on back. Somewhere between Marsh Street and Belmont Center. Great sentimental value. Reward for return. Call 484-6424.

Lost 7/31, pair of ladies' bifocal eyeglasses, near Baybank. Arlington Heights. 643-0887.

Lost: Gold and stainless steel Carier wrist watch with initials. P.L.P. on back. Somewhere between Marsh Street and Belmont Center. Great sentimental value. Reward for return. Call 484-6424.

Lost: Small, light gray cockapoo, female, 10 years old, overweight. Shaved. Vicinity Wright Street, Arlington. 648-9117.

Lost: Wilson's right handed baseball glove with name "Conor" printed on it. Please return to Conor at 641-0070. Lost it near Bishop School.

Missing as of July 2nd near McCall Junior High, 6 month old black cat with white paws. Please call 729-1814.

Missing cat, white calico. Black and tan spots. Our friend for eight years. Home Bow Road, School Street, Belmont. REWARD \$100. Any information, 484-8351.

Shelter cats need happy homes. 623-2065.

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Dependable carpentry and home repairs. No job too small. Free estimates.

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Painting, Carpentry, Remodeling, Tiling, Flooring, General Repair. Free Estimates. Call 617-868-8485.

Watertown, handyman, home repair, carpentry, masonry, painting, landscaping, yards and garages. Clean up plus other jobs. Quality work done. Call Jack 924-6651.

339 Housesitting

Available for immediate housesitting arrangement. Responsible, professional male, age 39, with extensive house maintenance experience. References available. Looking for long term arrangement, one month to six months. Please call after 6pm, 508-433-6216.

Mature, responsible woman available to house sit. Excellent with dogs/cats/plants. Call Theresa, 648-9434. Excellent references.

340 Instruction & Tutoring

Academic Support or Enrichment

Reading, writing, spelling, vocabulary, study skills, college applications. Pre-kindergarten through adult. Learning disabilities specialist. Excellent references. Diane B. Forman, Ed.M. 876-8956.

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT: STILL SOME OPENINGS
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information.
484-7682.

Experienced Tutor with B.S. in mathematics available for summer tutoring in Belmont/ Watertown area. Call Sarah/ 923-1973 or 732-3761, days.

Guitar instruction. All levels and styles (rock, classical and jazz). Successful teaching method. Master's degree. 12 years experience. David, 391-4119.

Introductory offer. Tennis instruction by experienced coach. Private/semi private. \$10/hourly. 646-7241.

Maz Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazman, 648-0810.

Tennis lessons. Belmont/ Watertown area. Qualified teaching pro available. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, \$25. 926-7607. Thursday pm thru Sunday.

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Train for careers in

• Airlines
• Cruise Lines
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HOME STUDY/ RESERVATION TRAINING
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A.C.T. Travel School
National Headquarters, Pompano Beach, FL

344 Landscaping

C & D Landscaping COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE
Tree work, pruning, mulch, sod, cleanups.

Call Ray, 648-0459.

College Cut Experienced Yard Work.
Lawn cutting, Mulch, Bush Trimming and Fertilizing. All work done promptly. Call for free estimate. Guaranteed lowest price. 648-6595.

Currier Landscaping

COMPLETE LAWN AND grounds maintenance, including: mowing, fertilizing, mowing, lawns and shrubs planted. Retaining walls and other yard projects. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Homestead Landscape

Complete construction and maintenance. Commercial and residential. All types of designs. Fully insured. 617-862-4537.

Husky Services
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LANDSCAPING & GENERAL CONTRACTING
Seasonal Cleanups, Mowing, Mulching, Pruning, Planting, Demolition, Renovations, Walkways, Decks, Railroad Ties, Debris Removal, Sealcoating and MORE!

John Mahoney Landscaping & Tree Service
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Lawn cuts, fertilization, mulch, new lawns seeded or sod. Pruning and tree take downs.

LAGACE Landscape Construction & Asphalt Paving

• Specializing in new lawn installation (seed or sod)
• Planting, mulching, railroad tie walls and borders
• Lawn, bark mulch and stone delivery
• Driveway repairs and Bobcat service, cleanups, thatching and bush trimming
• Experienced, reliable and reasonably priced.
FREE ESTIMATES. CALL MARC, 648-0246

L & M Tree Company and Landscape. Free estimates. Affordable prices. 924-8800.

M & N Landscaping. Cleanups, lawn mowing, fertilizing, pruning, hedge trimming. Low rates, free estimates. 646-6712.

O'Brien Landscape
SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS.

Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark, mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/ 508-250-8175.

Professional shrub pruning. For free estimates call John, 643-5018.

R&R Landscaping
Maintenance, railroad ties, stone walls, mulching, pruning. Installation.

729-2409, 787-0421

Seasonal Specials
CLEANUPS, SEASONAL fertilization; pest, weed control special. Thatch, lawn mowing, plantings, lawns installed, trimming. Discounts available. Free estimate.
Call Chris, 729-6828.

STOP.

Not looking forward to summer yard work? Let D & S Landscaping handle it. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 648-2392.

T & C Lawncare
QUALITY WORK AT A fair price. Lawn maintenance including spring and fall cleanup. Landscaping, loam and mulch deliveries.

648-5123.

The W. Green Company.

Now is the time to evaluate your garden and grounds. Are they all they can be?

Professional Landscape Architect will provide at hourly rates; • Site Evaluation/Consultation for existing and new sites. • Full site/landscape design services. Plan now for the future.

W. Green Company.
617-643-7267.

Tims Turf
Complete Residential & Commercial Landscaping & Maintenance. Quality Work. Lowest Prices. Free Estimates. 648-0890.

Mark's Moving Service, Inc.

LOCAL and long distance movers. Overnight service to New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. Call for free estimates. Licensed and insured. 924-5629.

Moving? Experienced mover with truck for small and big moving jobs. 1-800-902-5628.

Need a pickup truck for a small/medium sized load? Moving locally. Appliances. Call Paul, 876-4665.

Pike Movers
LOCAL and long distance. Licensed and insured. 484-0580.

356 Masonry

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing. Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

358 Lawn Care
Cut Rite Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6:00 p.m., 484-4600.

348 Lawn Care

Lawnmowers
TUNE-UPS, service and repair on gas lawnmowers. Blades sharpened. Fast reliable service. Very reasonable rates. Mike or Eddie, 646-0803.

356 Masonry

*** AD-TIP * On Callcations**

Item Sold? Job Rented? Unit Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD And Let Us Know!

WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS, CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

ASK FOR YOUR CONFIRMING CANCELLATION NUMBER.

A. Montagna & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

Bricks & Brushes CHIMNEY MASONRY
No job too small. Professional service. All work guaranteed. Call 489-2081.

Custom Masonry
BRICK, BLOCK stone, concrete, steps, walls, walkways, driveways, floors, chimneys.

KENDRICK BUILDERS
782-1066

Demolition and legal disposal of driveways, stairs, walls and patios made of concrete brick and blacktop. 862-0188.

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stone walls. 396-3474.

Homestead Landscape
Brick, Bluestone, Lockstone, Cobblestone, Stonewalls, Paving, Patios and Walks. 617-862-4537.

Masonry Work - new repairs and waterproofing. Steel bulkheads installed. Call John, 926-3958.

M&M Masonry
Jim Morrison

Brick, block, stone. Antique re-storation, flagstones, stucco. Repair work. Perma-lux chimney relining. 25 years experience.

935-9241

Retired Mason, small jobs only, at reasonable rates. 489-3569.

Salvi's Masonry

SPECIALIZING in flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 396-0795

Steve's Masonry

Stone walls, block/brick chimneys, concrete, marble, repair work. Member of Arlington Chamber of Commerce. Free estimates. 648-9350.

The Stone Man
STRICTLY STONE WORK for the past 12 years. Walls, patios, veneers, chimney and fireplaces.

Call Bill at 643-6242.

Turkey Hill Co. SELECT-DRY-FIELDSTONE WALLS
In the ancient tradition. Lifetime guarantee. \$13 per face foot. Christopher G. Warren, 646-2766.

358 Miscellaneous
AUTHORIZED TV VCR REPAIR.

House calls. Free in shop estimate. Downstairs at Walcotts. Over 50 years experience. Call 617-648-7570.

Requires Assembly
JUST PURCHASED something new and can't put it together? Furniture, toys, recreational equipment assembled at home or office. Reasonable rates. Larry. 646-2933.

360 Moving

A.D. McMullen
Lower rates. Southern states. Senior citizen discount. Local, long distance. 484-4866. Kelly Movers Agent.

Mark's Moving Service, Inc.

LOCAL and long distance movers. Overnight service to New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. Call for free estimates. Licensed and insured. 924-5629.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

392 Tree Services

Belmont Tree Service
• COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE.
• Disease Diagnosis and Care.
• Pruning and Removal.
• Mass Certified Arborists.
484-1992

Byrne Tree Service Trimming and removal fully insured. Seasoned firewood for sale. \$25 per cord (128 cubic feet). Call Jack at 648-4615 or 272-9427.

Carl Miller Tree & Landscape
LARGE TREE removal special. Crane work, planting, mulching, cabling, pruning. Firewood sold. Lot clearing. Fully insured. 643-9671.

HARRINGTON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, tree removal, firewood. Insured, free estimates.

Call 721-1818

John Mahoney Tree & Landscape Service
924-3395

PROFESSIONAL WORK done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning, planting and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured. Free estimates, reasonable rates.

L & M Tree Company, Inc. and Landscape.
Free estimates. Affordable prices.
924-8800

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

Northeast Tree, Inc.
935-1988
944-99285

TREE REMOVAL Stump grinding and landscaping. Dismantling. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Tommy the Tree Man Expert climber. Can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs: all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.
729-4534

Tree removal and pruning Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

Winchester Tree Service Inc.
729-0095

Catering to tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

395 Video Services

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
Professionally edited. 2 camera. Personalized weddings. \$500. Anniversaries and functions. \$300. Book early.
SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS
729-7697

Mystic Video Productions Family events, real estate, small business advertising, music, demos, duplications and more. Reasonable prices. Call 643-6664.

Professional Video For All Occasions.
A quality video taping service. Weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and other functions. Reasonable rates.
Those Special Times.
617-641-1471.

QUALITY VIDEO SERVICES
• Weddings • Anniversaries • Parties • All Occasions • Affordable Rates • Dedicated to Excellence
VIDEO EXPRESSIONS
617-648-3305

396 Wallpapering

AT ITS BEST WALLCOVERINGS EXTRA ORDINARY. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Jim Loomis:
617-933-2583.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Clare: 643-7134.

395 Wallpapering

A to Z Wallcovering
HANGING and removal. Wall preparation. Related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction. References. Call 646-7178. John Mahon.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth: 969-5986.

Paperhanging \$85.00 For average 9 x 12 room. Painting 25 years experience. Call Bob: 938-4926 or 437-0306.

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob: 492-2287.

Wallpaper Hanging. No Job Too Small. Free estimates.
Jean:
923-4077.

Wallpaper hanging only. Free estimates. Insured. References. Karen Gerety: 861-8922, 861-6676.

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup
Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

Barry's Disposal 24 Hour Service
Call the rest. Call the best. Debris, appliances, and oil tanks removed. Low rates. Miscellaneous services. License: 26279. John: 246-7762.

Contractors
Prompt, reliable removal of construction materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed: 933-3172.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John: 861-8879, 729-4761.

938-4919

Junk Removal
Anything hauled away. Fast and reliable service. Low prices. Call now for same day service. Spring is here! 938-4919.

Mystic Removal
Wood, Metal, Furniture. Appliances, Construction Debris, etc.
You call, we haul.
646-6663

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob: 776-5374.

Trash Removed. Complete clean-up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen: 484-4837.

398 Weddings & Parties

DJ Music. For all occasions. 50 and 60's a specialty. 40's through 80's. Call Ralph: 547-3518.

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning
GUTTER CLEANING. FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED.

C. Moore, 933-9070

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners
641-4338

LOU MACISAAC—OWNER
GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Jim's Window Washing Service
RESIDENTIAL OUR SPECIALTY.
Gutters cleaned and oiled. Fully insured. Free estimates. 25 years experience. 933-2419.

Let The Sun Shine In

P. A. C.
Free estimates.
617-273-4149

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING.

CALL RON,
643-5418.

WINDOW WASHING
Windows Washed, Residential/Commercial.
Call Phil: 944-3001, 932-0475.

406 Employment Services

Convalescent Care
HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

424 Business Help

CUSTOMER SERVICE/INSIDE SALES

Person we need must be a self starter with excellent telephone skills and the ability to communicate product information effectively to our customers and to demonstrate IBM equipment to in-house customers. Salary and benefit package is generous. Please send resume to:
AAA TYPEWRITER
2158 Mass Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02140
Attn: Don Entler

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

Woman available for house cleaning. Honest, reliable and thorough. Good rates. References available. 617-284-1563. Please leave message.

424 Business Help

423 Beauty Professionals

Hairdresser Wanted. License required. Part time. Call 623-9512.

Merle Norman Cosmetics coming to Arlington! Position available for manicurists, please contact Sharon at 391-0452.

424 Business Help

Belmont need childcare: light housekeeping, occasional weekends, evenings. Children are 3 and 6 years old. Car necessary. Call 489-5522.

424 Business Help

Loving, responsible person needed to live with our family and help with two school age children, cooking, errands, carpooling, etc. Good salary. Must drive, and be non-smoker. Call 729-3574.

425 Child Care

Arlington family seeking child care in our home or yours for 16 month old daughter. Starting September for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30 to 2:30. 2nd or 3rd child ok. 646-9135.

Babysitter wanted. Weekends, nights. Transportation provided. Call Diane: 643-7924.

Care giver for 4 month old boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 to 2. Beginning August 643-2954.

Childcare needed 2 afternoons/week for 4 year old boy, starting in September in Belmont home. Own transportation preferred, but not necessary. Please call 489-4978.

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Maryann: 862-3561.

Belmont: childcare needed with light housekeeping. Occasional weekends, evenings. Children are 3 and 6 years old. Car necessary. 489-5522.

Couple seek full time live-in/out loving person for 2 year old son beginning late August. Nonsmoker, drivers license and references required. Arlington: 643-9329 after 7pm.

Daycare wanted. Loving responsible care needed for 3 month old girl in nice home. 4 days per week, 8:00-5:30. Call Hunter at 729-6322.

436 Entry Level

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420 Positions Wanted

20 Year old student nurse seeks employment for August. Have much experience in care of elderly and child care in your home. 484-2533.

Housekeeping, available 7 days a week. Good references. Call Susie: 625-6532.

Irish Woman with excellent local references seeks live-in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care: 239-0704.

Two very dependable and reliable Irish girls seek positions in childcare or caring for elderly or handicapped. (617)923-9406.

423 Beauty Professionals

Hairdresser Wanted. License required. Part time. Call 623-9512.

Merle Norman Cosmetics coming to Arlington! Position available for manicurists, please contact Sharon at 391-0452.

424 Business Help

Belmont need childcare: light housekeeping, occasional weekends, evenings. Children are 3 and 6 years old. Car necessary. Call 489-5522.

Loving, responsible person needed to live with our family and help with two school age children, cooking, errands, carpooling, etc. Good salary. Must drive, and be non-smoker. Call 729-3574.

Non-smoking college student to provide after school care for 3 children ages 6, 9 and 12. Monday, Friday, 2:30-6:30. More hours during school vacations. Must drive and cook simple meals. Occasional errands. \$8.00/hour. Live in/out. 646-5033 evenings after 8:00pm or weekends.

Responsible experienced woman to provide full-time care for two baby girls, 8 and 11 months old. Very pleasant home. Work in hourly wage negotiable. References: a must. Call Robin: 924-1459 or Vicki: 926-1967.

Responsible, caring person wanted for childcare and light housekeeping in family with three children, ages 3 to 12. Good working conditions. Last housekeeper stayed 5 years. Experience and references required. Full time. Some flexibility. 644-3008.

Seeking mature, experienced part time babysitter in Arlington Heights for newborn. Occasional afternoons/ evenings. Excellent pay. References required. Call 646-3687 after 6pm.

Childcare for 2 sweet boys. (3.5) 2 1/2 days/week, starting 9/1, excellent references, nonsmoker. 729-9351.

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Maryann: 862-3561.

Belmont: childcare needed with light housekeeping. Occasional weekends, evenings. Children are 3 and 6 years old. Car necessary. 489-5522.

Couple seek full time live-in/out loving person for 2 year old son beginning late August. Nonsmoker, drivers license and references required. Arlington: 643-9329 after 7pm.

Daycare wanted. Loving responsible care needed for 3 month old girl in nice home. 4 days per week, 8:00-5:30. Call Hunter at 729-6322.

436 Entry Level

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424 Child Care

Experienced caretaker sought for infant girl in our Arlington Heights home. 3 1/4 days/week. 8 to 5, beginning September. Accessible by public transportation. Call 646-0399.

Experienced childcare wanted in our Winchester home. 30 plus hours/week for 2 girls ages 4 1/2 (in preschool) and 1 1/2. Start in late August or early September. 729-1595.

Experienced babysitter needed for 2 month old boy. Part time, days and occasional evenings. References. Non-smoker. 641-2635.

For smiling 4 month old and part time for his brother and sister. Non-smoker, experienced, references. West Medford: 483-3319.

Live in child care. Starting in September. Infant and 2 year old. References required. 489-5469.

Lovely, interesting, non-smoking person needed as caretaker/friend for 2 delightful girls (3 and 5), 3 afternoons per week starting September. Days, hours, some flexibility. Home based. is our Arlington Center home, but you must drive (own car preferred). Good pay. References required. 648-6352.

Loving, responsible person needed to live with our family and help with two school age children, cooking, errands, carpooling, etc. Good salary. Must drive, and be non-smoker. Call 729-3574.

Non-smoking college student to provide after school care for 3 children ages 6, 9 and 12. Monday, Friday, 2:30-6:30. More hours during school vacations. Must drive and cook simple meals. Occasional errands. \$8.00/hour. Live in/out. 646-5033 evenings after 8:00pm or weekends.

Responsible experienced woman to provide full-time care for two baby girls, 8 and 11 months old. Very pleasant home. Work in hourly wage negotiable. References: a must. Call Robin: 924-1459 or Vicki: 926-1967.

Responsible, caring person wanted for childcare and light housekeeping in family with three children, ages 3 to 12. Good working conditions. Last housekeeper stayed 5 years. Experience and references required. Full time. Some flexibility. 644-3008.

Seeking mature, experienced part time babysitter in Arlington Heights for newborn. Occasional afternoons/ evenings. Excellent pay. References required. Call 646-3687 after 6pm.

Childcare for 2 sweet boys. (3.5) 2 1/2 days/week, starting 9/1, excellent references, nonsmoker. 729-9351.

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Maryann: 862-3561.

Belmont: childcare needed with light housekeeping. Occasional weekends, evenings. Children are 3 and 6 years old. Car necessary. 489-5522.

Couple seek full time live-in/out loving person for 2 year old son beginning late August. Nonsmoker, drivers license and references required. Arlington: 643-9329 after 7pm.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory



Olsen SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO
A NESCO Service
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT SERVICE SINCE 1965
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(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Personnel Pool
238 Main St. Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Temporary help since 1946. an H&R Block Co.

Sullivan and Cogliano
SC
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7890, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

Addison TEMPORARIES
Providing the quality service you deserve.
890-7979 326-3151
460 Totten Pond Road 805 High Street
Waltham Westwood

Norrell
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
• WORD PROCESSING
• DATA ENTRY
• SECRETARIAL
• RECEPTION
• CLERICAL

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have
your Agency's name
seen by over 100,000
potential employees.

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
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Office, Industrial &
Technical Placement
MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
69 Hickory Dr. 232 Pleasant St. 200 Jefferson Rd.
Waltham, MA Methuen, MA N. Wilmington, MA
02154 01844 MA 01887
(617) 890-8300

450 Medical & Dental

RN or LPN. Small rest home. 3 days. Monday thru Wednesday 7am to 3pm. Please call 643-8761.

454 Part-Time

Discovery Toys offers part time opportunity. flexibility, independence. start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call 646-4552.

454 Part-Time

General Office Help
Immediate opening in Arlington. Close to public transportation and high school. Small, dynamic physical therapy office. 2 to 7pm (Possible 3 to 7pm) Monday thru Friday. Call Ann, 646-8440.

454 Part-Time

Love kids and cooking? Prepare evening meals Monday through Friday for 13 people, approximately 15 hours per week in Winchester starting September. School vacation schedule. 729-1807, 729-9242.

439 General Help

JOIN A GROWING TEAM
Growing Burlington, Mass. company is looking for part and full time customer service reps, flexible hours and excellent office environment. Call or write:

FORCE FINANCIAL SERVICES
15 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
Attn: Sue or Lara
273-1110
equal opportunity employer

439 General Help

Excellent wages for spare time assembly. Easy work, exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension 4097.

Scientific consulting firm located within walking distance of Belmont high school wants high school students for 5 hours per week to do filing, document sorting, and organization. Start immediately and work throughout the school year. Call Andrea, 489-4460.

454 Part-Time

Scientific consulting firm located within walking distance of Belmont high school wants high school students for 5 hours per week to do filing, document sorting, and organization. Start immediately and work throughout the school year. Call Andrea, 489-4460.

439 General Help

DESK CLERKS and HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED
Full time, competitive wages. Apply in person.

SUSSE CHALET
285 Mishawum Road
Woburn

439 General Help

439 General Help

AWAKE NIGHTS CHILD CARE WORKERS

Part time awake overnight child care workers needed to monitor sleeping residents at adolescent treatment program in Watertown. Flexible hours, 10-20-30 hours per week, 10:30pm - 7:30am. We provide ongoing training. Please contact Becky Mattia at

489-1760 (Mornings)

ORCHARD HOME
917 Belmont Street
Watertown, MA

COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for a candidate who is well organized and able to function under pressure, to perform and support the timely and accurate flow of the collection department documentation. You should have a minimum of 3 months' clerical experience with good typing and filing skills. If you feel you qualify for this position, and you would like to join a rapidly growing financial institution, please call the Personnel Department (617) 395-7700, ext. 430 or 431.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155
ATT: Personnel Department

Located in Medford Square, we offer competitive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Train this Summer and Start Work When Your Children Start School
C & W TRANSPORTATION Inc.
is seeking qualified applicants for **SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**
• Routes in Lexington and surrounding towns available
• All automatic school buses
• Excellent working conditions
• Charter and Field Trips work available
• Ideal for young mothers or retirees
CALL for immediate consideration 862-4747



DO THIS FOR YOURSELF.

At Private Healthcare Systems, Ltd., we believe that teamwork makes your work a lot more fun and effective. That's why, in our young and growing managed-care firm, we provide a friendly and professional environment where management and staff pull together in an effort to ensure high-quality, cost-effective medical care. And while we do this for the benefit of patients, hospitals and insurance companies, joining us could be one of the best things you'll ever do for yourself.

Medical Review/Data Entry Clerk

You will be responsible for data preparation, verification and entry of clinical material, as well as telephone contact with doctors' offices and hospitals. A typing speed of 50 wpm with data entry experience preferred. Familiarity with medical terminology is a plus.

Administrative Support Clerk

You will have extensive telephone contact with doctors' offices and hospitals as you answer questions regarding the status of current Medical Review cases. You will also provide light clerical support. Excellent communication skills are a must; medical terminology is preferred. Typing is not required.

Verification Clerk Part-Time

You will answer calls from insurance claims personnel to verify information on utilization review cases. You must have excellent communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Knowledge of fax machine and/or computer keyboard is helpful.

Come to PHCS and you will enjoy a great salary and benefits that respond to your needs, including 3 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, a dependent care savings plan, on-site aerobics, and much more. Do something great for yourself now — give us a call at (617) 861-5659, or send your resume to Private Healthcare Systems, Ltd., Dept. MR, 20 Maguire Rd., Lexington, MA 02173. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHCS
Bringing the Best Together

THE CO-OPERATIVE PLACE

THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Finding an organization that recognizes the contributions of its people with a strong commitment to their success is often not easy. At the Co-operative Bank, we take pride in being exactly what our name implies. Convenient locations, state-of-the-art equipment, a promotion policy that looks forward to your advancement, all these things make us what we are: Cooperative. And right now we have some great opportunities for Tellers:

Tellers

As a teller at The Co-operative Bank, you'll enjoy the flexibility of choosing Full or Part Time hours at any of our branches. Interaction with our customers while learning customer service skills and cash handling will be at the root of your responsibilities. The Co-operative Bank continues its tradition of offering the very best benefits including a competitive salary, vacation time and the promotion opportunities that you deserve. So invest your career in a bank that's willing to invest in you — The Co-operative Bank.

Please call or send resume to Anne Marie Dyckman, 125 Nagog Park, Acton, MA 01820, (508) 635-5008 or stop by any of our branches.

- 699 Mass. Ave. Arlington Center, MA 02174 (617) 643-3780
- 1420 Mass. Ave. Arlington Heights, MA 02175 (617) 643-3780
- 97 Lowell Rd. Concord, MA 01742 (508) 369-2400
- 163 Main St. Groton, MA 01450 (508) 692-734
- 272 Great Rd. Littleton, MA 01460 (508) 635-5000
- 47 Nason St. Maynard, MA 01754 (508) 635-5000

An equal opportunity employer EEO/DFW



THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
We're where you are!

STUDENTS/RETIRES Lot Attendant

Part time afternoons, Monday thru Friday. Valid driver's license necessary. Apply in person to

THRIFTY CAR RENTAL
1125 Mass Ave.
Service Department
Arlington

Transkaryotic Therapies Inc. is a growing biotechnology company dedicated to the treatment of human diseases. Immediate openings exist at our Cambridge, MA research facility for laboratory support personnel.

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN

This full- or part-time position is responsible for the daily care of our mouse rooms. Responsibilities include feeding, cage washing, preparation of bedding, and miscellaneous record keeping. This person will also assist our scientific staff.

Previous experience in laboratory animal care is preferred.

LABORATORY SERVICES TECHNICIAN

This full-time, entry-level position will provide overall lab support to our research staff. Daily responsibilities include: preparation of solutions and media, cleaning and sterilization of lab glassware, shipping/receiving duties, and supervision of our central supply room.

Previous experience in a laboratory setting is preferred.

TKT offers competitive salaries, and equity participation along with comprehensive benefits in a stimulating environment. Please send your resume or write to: Director of Human Resources.

TRANSKARYOTIC THERAPIES INC.
195 ALBANY ST.
CAMBRIDGE, MA
02139

TKT

BMS
400 Main St.
Waltham, MA
893-2690



The Pathfinder Fund is a 30-year old, non-profit organization providing population planning for developing nations. Located in Watertown Square, we have the following position available:

STOCKROOM/MAILROOM OPERATOR

We are currently seeking a full time Stockroom/Mailroom Operator. Responsibilities include distribution and pick-up of mail, monitoring of mailroom equipment, inventory maintenance, and shipping & receiving. Some heavy lifting is required. Qualified candidates must be flexible and have 1-2 years comparable experience.

If interested, please contact Kristi Hladik, Personnel Dept. at (617) 924-7200, Ext. 509.

The Pathfinder Fund

9 Galen Street
Watertown MA 02172
An equal opportunity employer M/F

440 General Office

OFFICE SUPPORT PERSON

General office duties including data entry. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday \$8 to \$10 per hour. Apply

I M I
570 Pleasant St.
Watertown, Ma.
926-8110

454 Part-Time

Part time home health aide/driver for elderly woman. 8:30am to 10:30am. Approx. \$10.00 per hour. Monday thru Friday. \$10.00 per hour. Job # 594-5183.

Responsible individual wanted for weekend pest control assignments. Qualifications: car, flexible schedule, dependability and love of animals. 484-2566

440 General Office**456 Professional**

Bay State Classifieds
Reach all of New England

with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this news paper call 729-SOLD!

440 General Office**CLERK TYPIST**

Local sales office is in need of a hard working individual to fill a junior administrative position. Responsibilities include typing, copying, filing, answering phones and other duties necessary to assist the District Administrator. A person with word processing experience and a strong command of the English language would best fit this position.

Anacomp is a Fortune 500 company which offers its employees excellent benefits. Please call Gail Moriarty at (617) 391-6200 for more information or send your resume to:

ANACOMP, INC.
200 Boston Avenue
Medford, MA 02155
Attn: Gail Moriarty

BUILD A CAREER WITH BANK FIVE FINANCIAL AGENT (TELLERS) FULL TIME

At Bank Five we have exciting employment opportunities. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions as well as advancement opportunities. If you enjoy working with people and have an aptitude for figures, we may have an opportunity for you.

Come join the Bank Five team and move along the ladder of success. For more information or an appointment for an interview please call Marsha Nugent at 270-7836.



BANK FIVE

For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford
Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Spire has an entry-level position available for a well-organized individual with accurate typing to be a Clerk Typist.

Responsibilities will include typing invoices, filing, copying, distributing, and other miscellaneous duties as needed within the department. Some proof reading involved.

The position is full time and the hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

In addition to offering an excellent employee benefit package, we take pride in providing our employees with a NON-SMOKING environment. Located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please send resume or call the Personnel office at (617) 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730

**452 Miscellaneous****Work in Your Community Homemakers and Home Health Aides**

Alternative care has many positions available in the Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville area. Students and mothers are urged to apply/create your own schedule. We offer top pay, full benefits and travel reimbursement. For more information please call:

641-0000

Monday through Friday 8am - 5pm

DRIVERS LUXURY SEDANS

\$350/weekly for the first 3 months, \$400/weekly for the next 3 months, 4 hour shifts for retired or semi-retired drivers.

Applicant must be mature with a neat appearance and have a valid Mass drivers license.

Call 661-0800
for interview.

452 Miscellaneous**ARL MONT TAXI DRIVERS WANTED**

484-2000
643-1300

Ask for Bob

**COLLECTIONS SUPERVISOR**

Do you have any supervisory experience? Or maybe you feel ready to take on a supervisory position. We need a person with two years of work experience, one of which must be collections experience, to work a swing shift (1-9 M-Th, 9-5 F and some Sat.) in a fast paced, high volume work environment. This individual should be a team player, good communicator and one who enjoys working with numbers and reports. Training experience would be helpful and some college would be a plus.

Please call Elaine or Maryanne at 492-4066.



625 MOUNT AUBURN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138-4500
617-492-4066

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502 Business Opportunities

Graphics Company Fully equipped graphics and typesetting company with built-in accounts. \$50,000. 643-1324 and 648-2234.

Reading for profit! Publishers need you. Excellent pay. 617-648-4558, extension R-8.

Self-employment from home. part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

Sell Your Home! Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Wares! Hire Today!

WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK, Reach All Of Massachusetts OR Connecticut & Rhode Island OR Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont OR ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

458 Receptionist**RECEPTIONIST**

Immediate opening in a busy Arlington insurance agency. Duties may include light typing. Experience preferred but will train.

Salary open. Good benefits. Hours 8:30-5 PM

641-4400
Ask for Carrie



Come Along For The Ride With Century Classifieds

458 Receptionist**RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**

Immediate opportunity for experienced individual to work in a busy Ophthalmological practice, performing a variety of clerical skills. Excellent benefits. Please call

862-1684

RECEPTIONIST

An established and expanding building construction firm is seeking a receptionist who demonstrates excellent communication skills and a positive work attitude. Typing ability is a plus. If you are looking for a position in a friendly and active environment, with excellent salary and benefits, located on public transportation we would like to talk to you.

Please send your resume to Paula Saunders

KENNEDY & ROSSI INC.

79 Mystic Street,
Arlington, MA 02174
648-3095

an equal opportunity employer

458 Receptionist**GETTING THERE.**

Whether you walk, bike, travel by car, bus or train, Mount Auburn Hospital is easily accessible. We're just outside Harvard Square, on the Red Line and the bus line. When you get here, we'll get you going even further with our diverse opportunities and extensive benefits!

Receptionist

We currently have a position available, 30-40 hours per week, to work in our busy Personnel Office. Must have the ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Good filing, typing and communication skills essential.

To apply for this position, please call D. Erlichman at (617) 499-5067 or apply in person to the Personnel Department. This position offers competitive salary and excellent benefits package.

MOUNT AUBURN
H.O.S.P.I.T.A.L.

330 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02238

An equal opportunity employer

486 Secretarial**486 Secretarial****SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**

Iris Graphics, Inc., is a rapidly growing manufacturing company which offers competitive salaries, major medical, dental, life and disability insurance, ten paid holidays and twelve vacation days per year. Pleasant working conditions. Iris is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated professional who will be responsible for a busy telephone console, greeting guests, typing, mail, and other clerical support. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills required. Wordprocessing preferred, or willingness to learn. Interested candidates please call Eileen Noonan at 275-8777 or send resume to:

Iris Graphics, Inc.
Attn: Personnel Dept.
Six Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730

PART TIME SCHOOL SECRETARY

For private elementary day school in Cambridge. Good office skills essential and prior work experience in a school desirable. Organization, initiative and ability to work independently are vital. Apply in writing, listing experience and references to:

Shady Hill School,
178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, MA 02138

486 Secretarial**486 Secretarial****SECRETARY P/T REAL ESTATE**

Great opportunity for interested person. Leading real estate office with friendly, hard working staff needs a self-motivated and organized secretary w/sharp office skills.

Convenient Arlington location, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Salary negotiable.

For confidential interview: Susan Rudd

PENNELL & THOMPSON
643-8800

SECRETARY WANTED Full Time

Position available in fast growing health related business. Typing, computer skills and pleasant phone manner required. Experience with accounts payable and receivable a plus. Competitive salary; health care benefits. On bus line. Please call

648-3172
HOSPICE CARE, INC.
Arlington

SALES CLERK and CASHIER

Full Time & Part Time

No experience necessary, will train.

FRESH POND OFFICE SUPPLY
497-6110

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time medical secretary, training or job experience required. Diversified duties make this a challenging position. If you thrive on being busy, this job is for you. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Friend at

617-862-6220

Monday, Wednesday or Friday



You Don't Need A Four Leaf Clover When You Use Century Classifieds Call 729-SOLD

MERCHANDISE**600 Garage Sales By Township****602 Arlington**

16 Margaret Street. Huge yard sale. Saturday, August 5th, 10am to 4pm. House hold items, bikes, baby items, toys, 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, furniture. No Early Birds.

32 Grandview Road. Arlington, August 6th, 9 to 2. Furniture, curtains, kitchen items, books, clothing.

39 Woodside. Baby clothes, women's, 9-13, darkroom equipment, tablesaw, few antiques, much more. Early Birds, play double 8/5-8 noon.

44 Mary Street. East Arlington yard sale! August 5 & 6, 11:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Clothes, knickknacks, glassware, towels, linen, all sorts of stuff. Cheap! Everything will be sold! No early birds.

7 Mowhawk Road. Arlington, August 6, 8:00-4:00. Furniture, glassware, toys, weight bench, hockey skates, mud and snow tires for Mustang GT and more.

605 Belmont**Moving Sale.**

45 Vernon Road. Friday, August 4th, 10-2. Saturday, August 5th, 10 to 2. Furniture, yard tools, clothes, dishes, small appliances, plants, etc. All must go.

533 School Street. Moving sale. 8/5 and 8/6, 10:00-4:00. Dark pine colonial furniture, appliances, rugs.

644 Winchester

1 Calumet Road. Winchester Kids yard sale Saturday, 8/5, 9:00-12:00. Only kids toys.

Grey Kittens. all shots, sweet, adopted to good homes only. Call 643-3243.

9 Lincoln Street.

Neighborhood yard sale, Saturday August 5, 9-3. Baby furniture, toys, tables, chairs, cabinets, appliances, motorcycles and tons more!

660 Antiques

New Orleans mantel-piece, \$275., oak desk \$285, oak rocker/straight, \$150, 648-9125.

661 Appliances

Frigitaire. Frostless, white refrigerator, 28" wide, 6 years old. \$250. 484-3292.

GE refrigerator. 19 cubic feet, 5 years old, \$300. GE 36" electric range, \$100. Call evenings, 643-5288.

New Hotpoint washer, \$200. Like new. Kenmore dryer, \$175. Frigitaire side by side refrigerator, excellent condition. \$200. 643-1456.

Range. Glenwood gas, pilotless, \$200. Kenmore dishwasher, \$100 or best offer. 484-4214.

Sharp 2 convection microwave, like new. Maple trolley, extras \$330 or best. 729-7801.

White electric General Electric stove. \$150. Trash master, White \$75. Good condition. 484-4209.

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

Oil painting, approximately 3'x4'. Beautifully framed. Woman standing by the sea. Must be seen. Artist is J.C. Gomez, Delavega. Value, \$1000. Sell for \$400 firm. 484-0285.

663 Bicycles

One Diamondback dirt bike. \$165.00. Hardly used. 648-9125.

Red Raleigh BMX racer, like new, \$125 or best offer, 25-inch Nashiki touring bike, perfect condition, \$225 or best offer. Call 729-9464.

664 Books

Wanted: Books for Arlington's Annual Town Day Book Sale, September 23rd. Sponsored by Friends of Robbins Library. Bring books to 24 Academy Street, yellow house at end of driveway. Saturdays, 10 to 12am.

665 Building Material

Flagstones. Over 100 loose flagstones, assorted colors. Value \$400 if new. Offered at \$200. Call 484-8044.

668 Carpets**Carpet**

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John, 354-8891.

669 Clothing**Canceled Wedding**

One designer wedding gown, raw silk, size 8. Four designer bridesmaids' dresses, peach coral, sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. \$1000 or best offer. Day 617-497-2641, evening, 617-648-5765.

Shoes! Knapp, Mason-Hartover, Rocky, and H&H boots. Made in U.S.A. Sizes AA to FEE, 4 to 16. 648-6627.

675 Furniture

6 antique Hitchcock-type chairs with cane seats, \$35 each. 1 commode converted record cabinet, \$15. 1 white kitchen cabinet, \$15. 1 Fed. dieback chair, \$15. 1 student desk with 4 drawers and chair, \$30. 1 chest of 5 drawers, \$30. Call after 6:00 p.m., 721-2942.

675 Furniture

Beautiful maple bedroom set. Large hutch with mirror, dresser, queen bed, headboard. Moving, must sell at deal. \$350. 648-1801.

Bedroom set. Queen headboard, large armoire, triple dresser, mirror, nightstand, peach wood. \$300. 643-8250, leave message. Excellent deal. Good condition.

Diningroom set. cherry fruitwood table with 6 chairs plus matching buffet, \$500; den set couch with matching love seat, coffee table and two end tables, \$500. Call 643-4319.

For sale. Sofa and loveseat. Light cream, beige and rust. \$200. Antique oriental rug, 3x5 cream, navy, rose. \$475. 648-6608.

Gas range. Good condition. \$125. Tapestry wing chair, \$75. Light maple desk, \$100. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 484-6476.

Gray velvet sofa with chair. Pulls out to queen size bed. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. 646-6720.

Moving sale. stack washer/dryer, rattan chair with ottoman, black fireplace screen with grate, blue sleep sofa (twin), nightstand, ceiling fan, area rug, lamps, wine rack, bar stools and planters, linens. Call 932-6522.

New bedset with blankets and etc., Nordick Track, \$300 or best. 40x54 hardwood drafting table, fully adjustable, \$130 or best. 729-7801.

Oak table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs with upholstered seats. \$250. 484-9222.

Twin beds, custom made storage headboard by Genovese, \$200. Dining room furniture, custom made by Irving & Casson, 1 table, 6 chairs, 1 sideboard, \$1500 or best offer. Porch furniture, painted iron, Woodward, 4 chairs, ottoman, \$250. Bedroom furniture, solid maple, chest, twin beds, table chair, mint on chest, \$500. Dinner service, Lenox, Ming Temple, mint condition, 91 pieces \$750. 484-1232. 50 Bow Road, Belmont.

White upholstered couch, maple dry sink, bicycles, oak dining table, leather chairs, twin bed. 729-5324.

679 Machinery & Tools

6x38" Delta wood lathe, \$200. 484-1232. 50 Bow Road, Belmont.

681 Miscellaneous

Gas stove with brain-burner, coffee table, lamps, chairs, bureau, T.V. All good condition. Best offer, 648-1627.

If you need Avon's Skin So Soft products, call Mary, 646-3819.

Moving. Must sell. Washer/dryer set. Sears Best. Large capacity. One year old, \$500 set. Couch, coffee and end table, pecan wood, \$250 for all. Full size brass and onyx bedset. One year old, \$950. Four MS Eagle tires, P225/60VR15, \$150/2, \$300/4. 643-0254 after 5pm.

Moving sale. 41" color TV, Westinghouse washer/dryer, antique dining room, king size, waterbed with mirror headboard. 648-0086.

Pool table, \$150 or best offer. Freezer, 15.9 cubic foot, \$175. Recliner, excellent condition, \$100. Call 643-3567.

Tanning beds: Wolff system. Summer clearance. Home units from \$1595. Commercial units from \$2295. Save thousands! Immediate delivery. Call today! 1-800-223-6743.

Wooden swingset, sandbox, and wading pool. \$175. 484-1081.

682 Musical Instruments

Baldwin piano, like new, \$1950. Call 729-7499.

One piano, spinet, Baldwin Acrosonic, \$1500 or best offer. 484-1232, 50 Bow Road, Belmont.

684 Pets

Black, Male cat, all shots and neutered, 1 1/2 years, black with yellow, almond eyes. Free to good home. 617-286-1172.

Free adorable kittens to a good home. 3 black tiger males, 1 grey tiger male, 1 female calico. 643-4259.

Free kittens to good homes. Kind, loving, beautiful. Call 489-3023.

Liver and white Springer Spaniels, 6 weeks old, \$125. Call 641-2853 after 6:00 p.m.

Loving cats and kittens need good home. 617-267-5977, after 7pm.

Maine Coon kittens, free to good homes. 648-4031.

Shih-Tzu pups (1 male and 2 female) \$250. 389-8515.

Young canaries of champion stock make great household pets. 484-4369.

691 Sewing Machines

Kenmore convertible sewing machine, model 1782, with attachments and sewing console table. Mint condition. \$150. 643-5605.

693 TV, Stereo & Video

Sharp TV, electronic tuning plus NEC VCR. \$350 for both. Call 643-6664.

694 Wanted To Buy

All that is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062, or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Shoes! Knapp, Mason-Hartover, Rocky, and H&H boots. Made in U.S.A. Sizes AA to FEE, 4 to 16. 648-6627.

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694 Wanted To Buy**ANTIQUES**

Mrs. Richards Buys. Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens.

ANYTHING OLD. Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.

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Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices, paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556**Anxious To Buy**

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnerware. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Are You Moving???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson,

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, spacious, 3 room apartment. One bed room, large kitchen and living room. Top location. No pets. \$695. Call Broker, 617-275-3721.

Arlington. Stylish efficiency. \$625. One bedroom, \$695. 2 bedroom, \$850 including heat, utilities. 3 bedroom, no utilities. Parking, lease security. 643-7487. 641-4556.

Waterfront. Spy Pond, luxury, fully furnished. Two bedroom, two bath. Also a one bedroom. Gorgeous swim, fish boat. Owner, 868-4447.

702 Apartments Unfurnished

Licensed home daycare has full time openings. Flexible hours, many activities, located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518.

704 Arlington

Arlington. good selection. Studios from \$575. One and two bedrooms, brick building from \$725. Five rooms, two families, 2 convenient locations, from \$850. G & G Realty, 648-4900.

Arlington. Spacious, one & two bedroom apartment. Convenient locations. Complexes \$700 heated to \$900. heated. Call for more details. Ask for Ruth Collins Management 933-5400.

Arlington Heights. Spacious and gracious 3 plus bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Quiet residential neighborhood, lovely grounds, garage parking, ample basement storage, walking distance to bus line. No pets. References required. Available early September. \$1350 per month rent, excluding heat and utilities. Call 401-884-8434.

Arlington, Belmont. Water-town Cambridge Somerville or Medford. Good selection. Clean, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 room apartments in houses \$700 to \$1200. Now vacant. Manager, 676-0239.

Arlington, Winchester and Surrounding Towns. Single homes and apartments. One to 4 bedrooms. Priced from \$625 to \$2000. Mary MacDonald, Agent, 643-6359.

Arlington. apartment, Kentwood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath room, \$1300 per month. 643-6437 or 508-563-2746.

Arlington. One bedroom, parking near T, one year lease, no fees. Modern kitchen and bath, \$750. Includes heat, 617-524-4613.

Arlington. Sunny, 4 room, 2nd floor apartment, convenient to center. Route 126/93. New modern bath and stove, refrigerator. On Alewife busline, all utilities included. Available August 1. 646-9297.

Arlington. Bus, 5 immaculate, modern, washer/ dryer hook up, fireplace, garage. \$950. 643-2379.

Arlington. Near Center, 8 rooms, 4.5 bedrooms, 2 baths, apartment, \$1500. \$1625. Also Somerville, Porter Square area, 3/4 bed rooms, \$950/ \$1300. Agents, 648-8199/ 729-7046.

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704 Arlington

Arlington. Center, 3 bedroom apartment, \$996 month. No utilities. Parking, some furniture available. Also, 1 bed room, \$695 and 2 bedroom, \$850 furnished, including utilities. Lease and security. 643-7487 and 641-4556.

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, one car parking only, near T, quiet adults preferred. No pets. \$775 plus immediate occupancy. 643-7610.

Arlington. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 car parking, near T, washer/dryer. No pets. No utilities. \$785. Available August 15 or earlier. 483-3049.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, 3 rooms, modern, heat, hot water, parking included. Starting \$695 to \$735. 648-5339. Rockwood Realty.

Arlington. East 4 room plus, second floor, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, galley type kitchen, eat-in sunporch. Clavie bathtub. Hardwood floors. No pets. Smoking. Parking one car. 9/1/89. \$795, all utilities. Owner, 729-7042.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, 2 family house, air conditioning, hardwood floors, parking, convenient to T, nonsmoker, no pets, no fee. \$735. 641-0635.

Arlington Heights. sunny, quiet, modern 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, laundry, central air conditioning. Available September 1. \$700. 643-8838.

Arlington East. 5 sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, heat and utilities included. Parking one car. \$850. Rockwood R.E. 648-5339.

Arlington. sunny 1 bedroom, MBTA, 2 car parking. References required. No utilities. No brokers. \$750. 729-2947.

Arlington. Spy Pond elegant, 6 rooms, wood floors, 2 porches, parking, \$950. In Victorian charming studio, \$600. All utilities. Lovely fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 floors, \$1200 with utilities, yard, parking, washer/dryer, parking, washer/dryer, Lexington line, near Pond. Sunny, ground level studio, huge yard, parking, cat ok. Other attractive 2 1/2 bedrooms from \$750 to \$900. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Arlington. Sunny, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, carpeting, air conditioner, MBTA, 2 car parking. References, no pets, no utilities, no brokers. \$1000. 729-2947.

Arlington. modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, no pets. East, modern, 2 bedroom, parking, \$800. \$825. Atlas Realty, 628-8900.

Arlington 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom, wall to wall carpet. Near T, parking, no pets. Professional couple preferred. \$900 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 648-6490.

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartment, \$625. \$750 heated. Others larger. \$725. \$950. Eastman Realty, 643-5521.

Attention landlords and tenants. Our qualified rental staff is available 7 days per week to professionally handle all your rental needs. Century 21 Adams. 648-6900.

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty, 648-6700.

Clean two bedroom apartment near T. Large kitchen. Parking. Heat \$800. No pets. Call 861-8659.

Discrimination Can Lock You Out. If So, Call 646-1000, Extension 4118. Arlington Fair Housing Office.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630. ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment for rent? We are a full service office. No landlords fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

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704 Arlington

DuPont Real Estate 648-6630. ARLINGTON EAST, Modern one bedroom, \$600-\$675 heated. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$775-\$850. 4 bedrooms, \$1100. CAMBRIDGE, 2 bedrooms, \$800-\$850. 3 bedrooms, \$900.

East Arlington. 3 bedroom, first floor, \$975. Utilities not included. Garage. No pets. Near schools and transportation. Available September 1. Call 508-851-8110.

Five rooms, family room, 2 baths, \$1150. Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, livingroom, parking, near T. Agent 648-3383. 643-8845.

Russell Realty 484-8600. ARLINGTON, Furnished 3 bedrooms, \$725 all utilities. Sunny, one bedroom, hardwood floors, deck, \$680 heated. Others from \$750 to \$1200.

BELMONT. 5 rooms, Concord Avenue, \$875. 4 1/2 rooms, porch, \$825. 4 rooms, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, \$800. Charming, 6 rooms, natural woodwork, \$800. Spacious, 2 bedroom, large porch, garage, \$925 with electric. Exclusive, 5 room, plus den, all appliances, \$995. Large room, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, \$1350. Modern, 4 bedroom, fireplace, 4 car parking, \$1600.

WATER TOWN. Near Cambridge, 2 bedroom, plus studio, \$900. Newly renovated, all utilities. Large 4 room, one bedroom, \$850 heated. 4 car parking, \$1400. CAMBRIDGE, Raymond Street, all new 4 rooms, \$950. 2 bedroom, plus loft \$1100. Near Mass Avenue, owner occupied, 4 bedroom, \$1200. 2 room, \$575. Call Camille Rucchi.

Spacious executive type, two bedrooms, two baths, on Mass Avenue. Heated, hardwood floors, balcony, \$1200. No fee, no pets. 646-5252.

707 Belmont 3 bedroom with fireplace, tile bath, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer/dryer, hook up, 2 car parking, deck, large yard, on T. \$1100. No fee. 489-2561.

Belmont, several five room apartments. In two and three family homes. Convenient locations. Near T. From \$825. G & G Realty, 648-4900.

Belmont: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, near T. \$900. Owner, 254-7041.

Belmont: 6 rooms plus sun-room, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, modern kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, parking, no fee. \$1100. 484-7228.

Belmont: near Cushing Square, 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, large yard, parking, \$950 plus utilities. 489-4480.

Belmont. Single 3 bedrooms, sunroom/study, 2 porches, large kitchen, enclosed yard, 2 car parking, residential, no dogs, \$1200, owner. 934-2815.

Belmont: Seven rooms, two floors, 2 to 3 bedrooms, parking, dishwasher, near MBTA. \$1100. No utilities. 484-1946.

Belmont. Three bedroom apartment, parking for 2 cars. Excellent condition. 484-7188 or 648-0317.

Belmont. Two bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, porch, yard, parking, \$1250. Available 9/1. 489-2692. leave message.

Belmont. Waverly Square, Spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 floors, modern bath and kitchen, yard, \$1100. Pets ok. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

AD-TIP. You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach over 500,000 people via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details!

Medford West. Quiet, sunny, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, laundry hook up, close to T. \$850, no utilities. 9/1. 617-646-2817.

Somerville, Medford line at Tufts, attractive, 4 room, 2 bedrooms, porch, yard, \$800. Beautiful, 5 rooms, wood floors, porch, yard, \$975. Winter Hill, beautiful, 8 room, 4 plus bedroom, wood floors, porch, yard, \$1200. Pets ok. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

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738 Waltham

Waltham. August 1st by owner. 1 bedroom, apartment, bus route. First floor, heat and hot water. \$575. 890-4288.

739 Watertown

One bedroom apartment \$700 month including utilities, single person. No pets. 926-2527.

Watertown: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, near T and shops. For more information, NGH Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

Watertown, center. Modern 4 bedrooms, parking, \$1300. All utilities included. Atlas Realty, 628-8900.

Watertown. Six rooms, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, garage, parking, refrigerator, washer hook up for dryer. Convenient to transportation and shops. No pets, no fee. Available September 15th. \$1100. 926-1901 or 617-75115.

Watertown: perfect for professional person or couple. 1 bedroom, garage, no pets. All utilities included, \$700 per month. Call 924-7312.

744 Westboro

26 Grayson Road. Multi-family yard sale. Saturday, August 5, 9:00-2:00. Antiques, furniture, baby items, toys, more. Rain date August 12.

746 Winchester

All new 3 bedroom, plus 2 room finished attic, 2 full baths, full cellar, private garage. \$1500 month. First and last. 508-746-8576 or 617-729-7687.

Parkview studio apartment, \$600 per month including utilities. Available September 1. Call 648-0655.

Top floor, Victorian home. Separate entrance. Partly furnished. Wood stove, no smoking. Dogs, cats. \$2500. Utilities, days. 508-493-6389. Evening, 617-721-2118.

Two bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath, country location, barn. Near Route 93. No smokers. \$780 plus utilities, security deposit. 729-2455.

Winchester. Spacious, 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, utilities included. \$950. 489-5042.

Winchester: close to center, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, \$1250. Heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester Parkview. One bedroom, parking, pool, air conditioned \$1700/month including all utilities. Available immediately. 729-0208 day night.

Winchester 2 family 2 bedroom apartment, new kitchen, bath, walk to transit. Available 8/1. Call after 6:00p.m. 729-8973.

747 Woburn

Woburn/Winchester. Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. New homes for rent. \$650. \$2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

748 Other

Lexington. Near Pond, sunny, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, built in entertainment center, 2 car parking, large level yard, quiet street, near T. \$1395 plus, 484-5137, 508-281-2161.

7



Proud parents Paul and Terry Foley of North Reading with their brand-new family, triplets Brian (left), Kara (right) and Paul (center.)

Hospital cares for triplets

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

On June 29, 1989, the Foley family of North Reading significantly increased their numbers.

Six weeks later, Winchester Hospital's own maternity ward has increased its number of charges with the arrival of the Foley triplets: Paul, Kara and Brian.

Because it was determined the infants would be born premature after just the 27th week,

Terry Foley and her husband Paul were whisked off to North Albany Hospital in New York, a tertiary care facility with equipment available to care for very small infants. Hospitals around the Boston area with this level of care were full to capacity at the time.

When the babies were delivered, each weighed only about two to two and a half pounds. Since then, all have almost doubled their weight.

As soon as the babies were

strong enough, they were transferred closer to home, and to the only community secondary special care facility northeast of Boston — Winchester Hospital.

Terry was able to conceive with the use of in vitro fertilization and through the wonders of ultrasound the Foleys knew after the first month that they would be having twins. But Terry says in the second month, when she kept getting bigger,

(See TRIPLETS, page 7A)

FinCom girding for budget woes

State aid reductions total \$753,000

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Finance Committee may have their hands full with the fiscal year (FY90) budget once again — and members are preparing too, to batten down the hatches for a predictably stormy FY91 budget.

Finance Committee members tossed out a few ideas to deal with the anticipated fiscal fiasco, which included registering any non-conforming homes that are not currently registered for assessment purposes, looking into raising transfer fees and stepping up tax billing by issuing estimated bills earlier in the year. The Finance Committee plans to take up this issue at their next meeting, which will be scheduled after the Board of Selectmen meeting on Monday.

Due to a miscalculation of revenue by the state for fiscal year 1989, local aid that was promised to be level-funded is now being cut. Winchester is looking at a loss of \$753,005 according to state cherry sheets for the FY90 budget — the budget that was hammered out by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and the Finance Committee just a few months ago.

The Board of Selectmen are now faced with the decision to put a referendum question to the voters to override Prop. 2½ or to call a Special Town Meeting to vote on a new budget.

Finance Committee members are well aware that if an override does not pass, they will be delving into the budget Town Meeting okayed in its spring session — with axe in hand.

Under the new chairmanship of Francis Golden, the Finance Committee held an informational meeting on August 7 to familiarize themselves with Winchester's fiscal predicament.

They must however, await word from the Board of Selectmen, who are expected to make their decision at their August 14 session.

Golden said he believed, "the Board of Selectmen is favoring a special election." Golden noted however, "at the override question in March, the voters spoke, voting a \$1.3 million reduction in the budget." Golden questioned if the voters would still be looking for more reductions in lieu of an override.

Free cash analysis

Finance Committee members were disheartened to find the free cash figure had significantly shrunk from about \$350,000 to \$28,483 since Spring Town Meeting.

Golden outlined the problems that caused the account to dip, including late receipts from the state that cost Winchester investment funds and local tax receipts that are running behind schedule.

Members Jack Roll and Candice Margles called for an investigation of the free cash account to prevent such an event from reoccurring. Golden assured the board the loss was "truly unanticipated" and the predicament would be investigated.

The dip in this account, said Golden would not affect the FY90 budget, but could certainly through a wrench in FY91 deliberations.

He noted that \$400,000 was taken from the free cash account "only last year" to juggle the various budgets — money that won't be there next year.

Fincom vacancy

The Finance Committee currently has one vacancy for a one-year term to be filled by the committee after September 1.

Precincts 2 and 8 are not represented with members on the present board. Also the Winchester Taxpayers' Association (WTA), influential in the March election that crushed the override question, lacks a representative on the board.

Although members said the position is available to anyone, interested residents from Precinct 2 and 8 should take preference. As far as the WTA is concerned, the consensus of the members was that if the WTA wanted a spot on the committee, they would have taken action to apply before now.

Visiting nurses face a year of challenges

By PAM BIRCHENOUGH
Special to the Star

As a visiting nurse, Susan Nordemo has two roles: health care specialist and loyal friend.

To patient William Daily of Winchester for example, Nordemo is so much more than a nurse. Nordemo has been monitoring Daily's circulatory problems off and on for the past year. While Nordemo dressed his toe and checked his pulse and weight during a recent visit, Daily seemed less concerned about his condition than about the latest news.

After Nordemo told him about her weekend trip to Long Island with her son, Daily talked of his granddaughter, who is a member of the Junior Olympic bobsledding team.

Eleanor Banks was equally happy to see her visiting nurse last Monday. Banks has been confined to her Palmer Street apartment for the past five years due to stubborn leg ulcers.

As Nordemo dressed her wounds, Banks spoke of the students in her "mineral club" who she used to take as far as Canada for rockhunt expeditions. Banks' club met once a month at Winchester Library, and at one point had 60 members who called her "the Rock Lady."

After completing the check-up,

Nordemo remained to listen to Banks' stories of music camp at the von Trapp Family Lodge in Vermont.

"Eleanor is an incredible woman. I learn something new about her every visit," Nordemo said, once outside. "She was a fine choir singer at the Epiphany Church — it's a shame she can't get there somehow."

Rather than a nine-to-five job at the hospital, where nurses find themselves "fighting with the administration," Nordemo appreciates the opportunity to travel and make independent decisions as a visiting nurse.

Nordemo says she's finally able to apply the teaching skills she learned in nursing school to her patients. Administering care in a relaxed home setting also allows for more intimacy between the patient, family members and nurse.

"(My patients) are much happier at home, and they really appreciate it," Nordemo says.

After entering the field of nursing in 1965, Nordemo spent most of her career in nursing homes. "Eventually I was burnt out, and would have dropped nursing altogether if it wasn't for the visiting nurse program," she says.

Mrs. Joshua Coit instituted training for nurses and home health care for the sick in 1899 when she founded Winchester's Visiting Nurse Association (VNA). In 1912, the VNA opened a "cottage hospital," which became Winchester Hospital in 1917. (See NURSES, page 7A)

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In What's UP:
Positive Thinking

Annual Fiesta changes location

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A time-honored tradition in Winchester takes center stage once again this weekend as the annual fiesta of the Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary takes the town by storm.

"(The fiesta) is a very important and wonderful tradition based on people, belief and faith," says Coordinator John Mercurio. "It brings families together and provides a chance to see old friends."

Fiesta coordinators opted for a "block-party" format this year, which will take place on Columbus Road and Raymond Place adjacent to the Christopher Columbus Club on Saturday, August 12.

Although the fiesta has usually consisted of assorted mechanical rides, Mercurio said the carnival people didn't find it financially feasible to come back to Winchester again this year because of a low turn-out last year.

"We needed to find an alternative to keep the tradition alive," said Mercurio, "the fiesta has been a tradition since the 1920s."

The fiesta/block party will begin at 4 p.m. with the celebration of the Mass at 5 p.m., which Mercurio calls the "highlight" of the festivities.

Following Mass, the Society will begin serving an Italian dinner of pasta de ceci at 6 p.m. and will continue filling up plates until the food runs out.

Mercurio describes pasta de ceci as a traditional Italian dinner of pasta and beans.

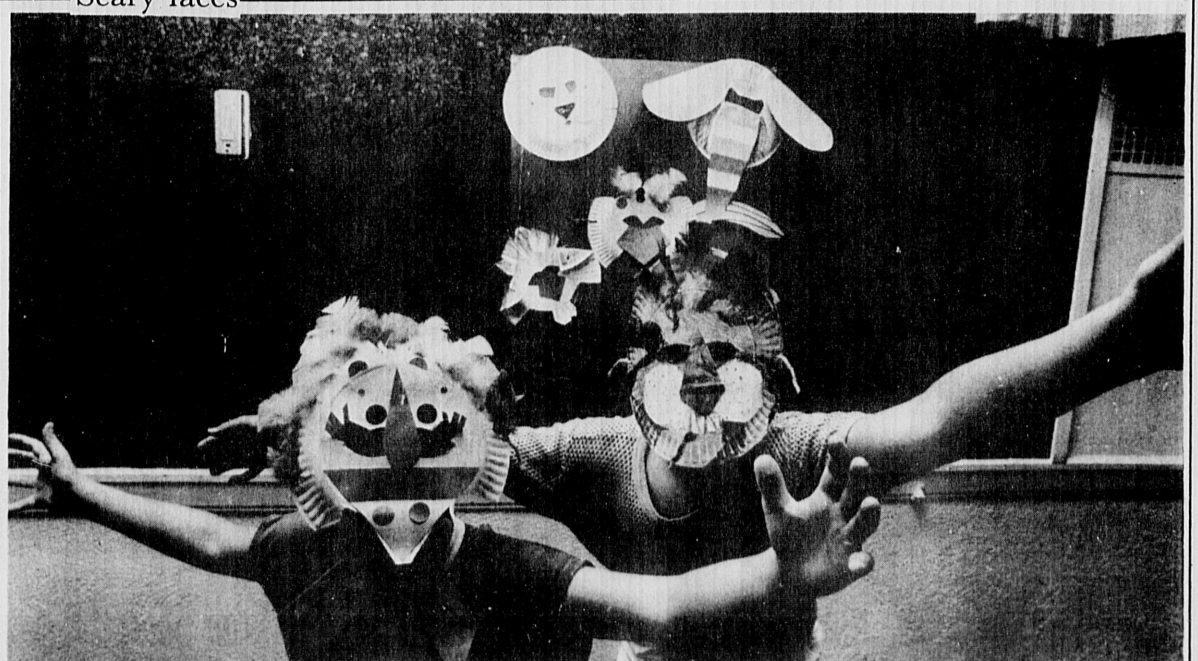
And remember, the fiesta is on — rain or shine — and the festivities will wrap-up at dusk. The public is asked to bring a chair for participation in the Mass.

The Society sponsors the fiesta to raise funds to build a permanent Shrine of the Virgin Mary to be located in the center of Winchester. As yet, Mercurio says the Society has not yet located an appropriate site for the commemoration.

There is no charge for the dinner, but donations are gladly accepted. The public is welcome.

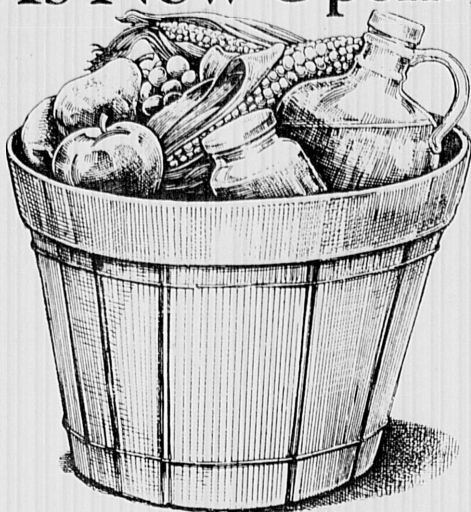
Mercurio hopes the fiesta will continue to maintain the tradition of families and friends gathering on a summer's day in fellowship to honor the Blessed Virgin.

Scary faces



Andrew Airey, 9, and his brother Eddie, 11, right, model their handmade masks during the August 3 "Make a Mask" day at the Winchester Library. (George C. Ferrar photo)

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Monday, August 7

7:56 p.m. While on patrol, Officer Daniel Perenick noted a brown Toyota wagon pull onto Cambridge Street by Bonnell Ford. When the driver spotted the cruiser, he backed up to a parked position, said police reports.

The driver, a 25-year-old Woburn man, told police he was waiting to pick up a friend who worked at Bonnell. The driver's license plate was found to be expired and the man did not have registration or his license in his possession.

The man was cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle, attaching plates and driving with an expired and suspended license.

The man was also placed under arrest for operating after suspension, said reports. The driver was transported to the station with assistance from Officer James Covino.

9:50 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a Buick Skylark at Woodside Drive and Chesterford Road with an expired inspection sticker dated 4/88, according to reports.

A registration check confirmed the inspection sticker was expired and the driver did not have the registration in his possession, said police.

The driver, a 39-year-old Woburn man was cited for operating an unregistered vehicle and for not having registration in his possession.

Friday, August 4

6:06 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux responded to a report of an attempted breaking and entering at a Lockeland Road address. The owner of the home told police she had arrived home after 6 p.m. and found the back screen door had been ripped near the handle.

The owner reported that nothing was found missing from the home, and police noted that it appeared entry had not been gained. Sergeant Fred Cammon and Officer Joseph O'Connor assisted.

1:16 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was on patrol at the reservoir with Department of Public Works (DPW) employee Paul Gangi when they spotted an individual riding his bike in a restricted area.

The man on the bike refused to stop and was finally tracked down and his path blocked by the officer. The man, a 41-year-old Belmont resident, was informed he would be summoned to court on trespassing charges. MacDonnell and Gangi also cited two other trespassers who were swimming in the reservoir at that time.

10:26 a.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis was called to a Calumet Road address for a report of a stolen pair of sunglasses. Upon arrival the officer was met by the owner of the glasses, who told police the glasses had been removed from his unlocked car sometime in the early morning hours.

The owner also related that neighbors had seen a car pull into his driveway at about 2 a.m. that morning and had seen a passenger get out of the car and take what appeared to be the glasses from the man's car.

The neighbors told police that they had called Winchester Police at the time and those officers had spoken with the passengers in the car but the glasses had not been recovered.

The glasses were valued at approximately \$100. An investigation continues.

2:35 a.m.

Officers Steven Roche and Peter MacDonnell while on patrol observed a man walking down the street sweating profusely. When police spoke to the man, he indicated he had been involved in a motor vehicle accident somewhere between Rte. 128 and Winchester but was not sure of the exact location, according to reports.

The man, a 26-year-old Waltham resident, was complaining of a head

injury and was transported to Winchester Hospital.

Local police departments were notified of the case, but the man's vehicle has not yet been discovered, said police reports.

1:20 a.m.

Officer Stephen Roche was on patrol at Bacon Street by LaGrange Street traveling north when he observed a vehicle entering the intersection from Fletcher Street across Church Street and onto Bacon Street at a high rate of speed.

The car was stopped just south of the Wedgemere train station. Police noted the driver and passenger shifting in the front seat as the officer approached the vehicle.

The driver was found to have alcohol on his breath and the passenger was attempting to hide a half-full bottle of beer under her shirt, said reports.

The driver, a 19-year-old Arlington man, was placed under arrest for operating under the influence and

for being a minor transporting alcohol. The man was transported to the station with the assistance of Officers Thomas Romeo and Joseph O'Connor.

Thursday, August 3

7:19 p.m.

Officer Daniel Perenick observed a 1982 Volkswagen Jetta on Ridge Street without an inspection sticker. The vehicle was stopped in Arlington and the driver was identified as a 33-year-old Lexington man.

A warrant check revealed the driver had two outstanding warrants, one from State Police in Concord and one from the Holden Police Department.

The driver's license was also determined to be expired unexpired, but he had been operating with a valid New Jersey license, said police.

The driver was cited for failure to inspect his motor vehicle and his car was towed from the scene.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, July 30

8:31 a.m.

Box 8237 struck and Engine 1 responded to the city of Woburn line box 3325. Stood-by on arrival. In quarters 8:49 a.m.

12:12 p.m.

Received master box 252 and all apparatus responded. On arrival found pulled first floor station. Reset system. In quarters 12:30 p.m.

4:27 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to the area of Forest Circle to investigate smoke in the area. Found nothing. In quarters 4:49 p.m.

5:21 p.m.

Box 8237 struck and Engine 1 responded to the city of Woburn line box 332. Stood-by on arrival. In quarters 5:30 p.m.

Monday, July 31

5:34 a.m.

Box 8237 struck and Engine 1 responded to the city of Woburn line

box 3325. Stood-by on arrival. In quarters 5:45 a.m.

11:17 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Water Street for a smoke detector inspection. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted and operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 11:35 a.m.

Tuesday, August 1

7:50 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Hemingway Street for medical aid. On arrival found patient complaining of chest pain. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 8:06 a.m.

Wednesday, August 2

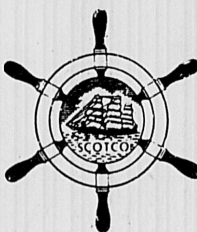
9:52 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Central Street for a smoke detector inspection. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted and operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 10:04 a.m.

10 a.m.

Engine 2 out to Oneida Road for a smoke detector inspection. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted and operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 10:04 a.m.

(Continued on page 3A)



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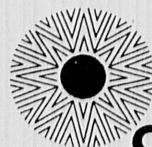
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Powie!



Muffy Lake, 16, keeps on smiling, even though she just got smacked in the face with a nice, wet sponge during last Thursday's carnival at the McCall Day Camp.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

section 26F. In quarters 10:20 a.m.

10:05 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Chesterford Road

east for a smoke detector inspection.

On arrival found smoke detectors

properly mounted and operating and

meeting the qualifications of Chap-

ter 148, section 26F. In quarters

10:35 a.m.

10:31 a.m.

Engine 1 out to Cambridge Street for

pressure test on underground pip-

ing. In quarters 11:25 a.m.

7:03 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Holton Street

to investigate an odor. Returned

prior to arrival. Problem in Woburn

with Woburn Fire on the scene. In

quarters 7:11 p.m.

Thursday, August 3

8:33 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded

to Forest/Brookside for a motor vehi-

cle accident. No injuries. In quar-

ters 8:46 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Wedgemere Avenue

for a smoke detector inspection. On

arrival found smoke detectors prop-

erly mounted and meeting the qual-

ifications of Chapter 148, section

26F. In quarters 11:02 a.m.

7:35 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Main Street to

assist the occupant. In quarters 7:46

p.m.

Friday, August 4

5:47 a.m.

Box 53 struck and all apparatus

responded to Fletcher Street for an

alarm sounding. On arrival found

faulty alarm. In quarters 5:55 a.m.

7:54 a.m.

Box 32 struck and all apparatus

responded to Forest Street for

smoke in the building. On arrival

found light smoke on the first floor

and heavy smoke in a second floor

bedroom. Found bag of trash smoul-

dering in corner of bedroom. Used

booster hose to extinguish. All

apparatus in quarters 8:20 a.m.

9:33 a.m.

Engine 3 out to various locations for

inspections. In quarters 10:16 a.m.

Saturday, August 5

8:36 a.m.

Received master box 3221 and all

apparatus responded. On arrival

found third floor detector in alarm

condition. No fire or smoke. All

apparatus in quarters 8:54 a.m.

8:48 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded

to Hillside Avenue for medical aid.

On arrival no service necessary. In

quarters 8:55 p.m.

10:53 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded

to Myrtle Terrace for medical aid.

On arrival patient refused treat-

ment. In quarters 11:03 p.m.

Alma Russo still sews after her stroke

By NINA GAETA
Special to The Star

Alma Russo has started to sew again, making bibs with bright borders.

Bibs are not a spectacular feat for this seamstress, until you realize it has been five years since she put cloth and thread together to make an article of clothing.

Russo suffered a stroke, which took away the use of her right hand. It was a devastating loss for someone who used her hands as her livelihood.

But the ache to sew was greater than the reality of the loss, so Russo slowly began to work on a simple item — a bib. With help from her family and her "girls," as she calls her home aides, white terry cloth began taking form. The borders, while not with her past precision, were painstakingly sewn.

The 72-year-old Winchester resident and her family have learned how to cope with the results of her stroke, but acceptance of it was not easy. Russo admits she has "a good life, but I sometime ask myself, why me?" she said and her eyes filled with tears.

Her husband of 53 years, Albert Russo, said life after a stroke can be trying. "Once in a while, I think of all the things she used to do, and what she used to be," he said and shrugged his shoulders.

But together, with the help of their grown children and home health aides, the Russos have taken every day of the past five years one at a time. "I've got a good family," said Russo.

The stroke happened one day while Russo was preparing supper. Her only daughter Maria would be married in several months, and Russo had just finished sewing the bri-

dal shower favors. "She was home alone, washing the chicken, when the stroke happened," explained Albert.

Russo spent three months at New England Rehabilitation Hospital (NERH), working hard to walk. "All I wanted to do was walk down the aisle at my daughter's wedding," she said.

Despite her efforts and her therapists' efforts, Russo's legs would not cooperate with her wishes. She attended the wedding in a wheelchair.

"When the stroke happened, I just stopped doing things that I liked," she said. "I get the urge to sew all the time."

The urge grew to the point where she tried to sew the bibs. She needed the help of her aides to hold the pattern down while she sewed.

The bibs are adult size. Russo recently gave them to Dr. Sungyul Kim at NERH. Kim was Russo's physiatrist (doctor of rehabilitation medicine) when she was admitted five years ago.

"Sewing was my life," Russo said. "I used to make clothes, coats and bonnets. I should have been a designer."

She tried to participate in sewing, even if she cannot use her hand. "For my granddaughter's wedding, I bought the cape pattern and picked out the material. Her other grandmother sewed it, so it was a present from both of us," she said.

Russo works in the corner of her kitchen, which is open, airy and filled with plants. Albert built the house they live in, was able to adapt it for Russo's disability; ramps were installed, wood flooring was put down to make it easier for her to get around in the wheelchair, counters are low for her to work on.

Albert wants to help Russo with her sewing, and is in the process of looking for an embroidery or beading "stretcher" for her to be able to pin the material on and work with her one hand. "If I can find that, a *tulare* in Italian, I think she can work much better," he said.

Rosaleen Martin, who has worked with nursing home patients for the past 23 years, is one of Russo's aides who helped her with the sewing, and has been working with her two days per week for the past three years.

"I call her little St. Bernadette, because she never loses her temper," Martin said.

Russo is proud of her children, and mentions them often. "Maria is an

artist — she's my baby. Ronald is the oldest, Richard is a builder, Carl is in insurance, Bobby is a builder too. I babied Maria, she's so beautiful. And I've got beautiful sons too."

Albert sat beside his wife and touched her arm unconsciously. "You slowly start to get used to it (Alma's limitations)," he said. "She has more fortunate than me. Sometimes, I get impatient," he said. A retired builder/banker, Albert's hobby is ham radio. "It's like therapy for me."

"You appreciate life more after something like this happens. Maybe that's what's helping us," he said.

"It's got to," Russo said and smiled.



Albert and Alma Russo display the latter's handiwork.

Resident indicted in stolen car scheme

A Winchester man and 13 other Boston area residents were indicted July 21 by a Middlesex County Grand Jury in connection with a car-theft scheme that involved more than \$200,000 in luxury motor vehicles and the use of counterfeit Registry of Motor Vehicle titles.

Louis Itrato Jr., 49, of Priscilla Lane was charged with one count of making a false report of a motor vehicle theft. If convicted Itrato will face up to two years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$2,500.

Paul Ciccolo of Arlington, 41, an executive assistant at the Middlesex County Probate Court and the owner of Four Star Security in Arlington, was also charged with one count of possession of a stolen motor vehicle,

four counts of possession of a counterfeit motor vehicle title, four counts of concealing a stolen motor vehicle and one count of making a fraudulent claim under a motor vehicle insurance policy. If convicted, Ciccolo faces up to 94½ years in prison and a fine of up to \$58,500.

Three other defendants were also Middlesex County court employees: Charles Sillari of Malden, 37, a probation officer at the Middlesex County Probate Court; Mark Waldron of Salem, N.H., 32, a probation officer at Lowell District Court; and Kenneth Hubbard of Everett, 34, a custodian at the Middlesex Courthouse and an employee of Ciccolo's at Four Star Security.

The 14 defendants face a total of 50

charges; Ciccolo had the most of any defendant with 11 charges.

The scheme allegedly involved the theft of luxury and custom vehicles, including Lincoln Continentals, Cadillac Seville and customized Chevrolet vans, among others, between February 1986 and October 1987. Fraudulent titles for the cars were then allegedly obtained through a Registry of Motor Vehicle employee.

The Registry employee, Norman DuFresne of Lowell, 55, cooperated with the investigation and was not one of the 14 indicted. He is no longer an employee of the state agency, officials said.

The indictments followed a 22-month investigation by the Regi-

stry of Motor Vehicles, the Governor's Auto Theft Task Force, and the Attorney General's Office.

The remaining defendants include another former employee of Ciccolo's, Mario Levorse, 62, of White Horse Beach; two brothers, James Waldron of Methuen, 34, and David Waldron of Waltham, 33, (they are the brothers of Mark Waldron, the Lowell District Court probation officer also indicted); also, Mary Lou Constante, 43, of Somerville, the sister of Itrato; his father, Louis Itrato Sr., 74, of Somerville; his niece, Ann Marie McCarthy, 26, of Somerville; Mark Musco, 36, of Medford; Richard DiNucci, 41, of Hampton, N.H.; and Edward Healy, 50, of Chelsea.

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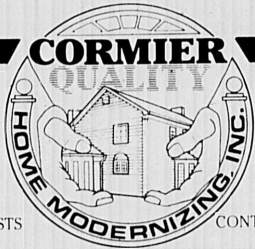
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Homeowners respect a building's history

The hearts of local history buffs may have skipped a beat last week as the front of the historic Granville Richardson House at 597 Washington Street was scaffolded and workmen began tearing off the clapboards.

They needn't have worried, as I found out Saturday — for Mindy Arbo and Dudley Cotton are beginning their third year of bringing back the essential character of this house — parts of which date back 200 years into Winchester's past.

After Miss Persis A. Richardson died in 1968 — bringing to a close many generations of family ownership — the house suffered neglect, and a tragic interior renovation which saw the removal of much of the Greek Revival detailing of the place.

Three years ago the last owners designed a new wing to the rear of the old house. With the wing largely unfinished, the owner was transferred. Mindy and Dudley arrived in June of 1987 and inherited an appalling amount of work to complete.

Mindy — with a degree in Environmental Design from M.I.T., and a great interest in historic preservation — immediately took charge of the wilderness to the rear of the dwelling and developed plans to bring back the appropriate setting for the ancient house.

Dudley — whose dad, Sherman Cotton, grew up on Wildwood Street — began juggling his teaching career at Derryfield School in Manchester, N.H. with the demands of the interior

project.

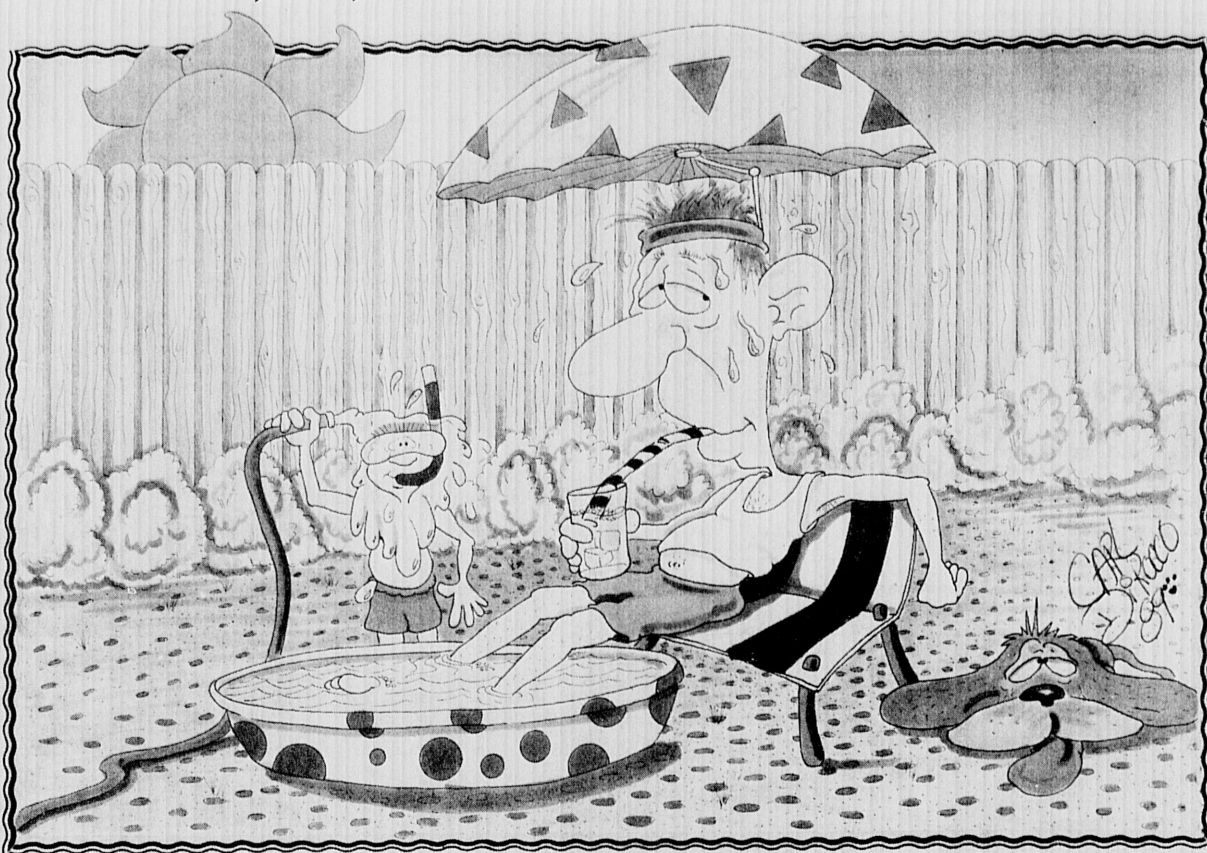
Early memories of Miss Richardson tending her peonies, scolding us boys out of her vegetable garden — and her incomparable 1931 Chevrolet Victoria became but a part of the history of the place as we walked through its rooms — 200 years of living speaking to us in the slope of its wide-planked floors, the beautiful curvilinear details of the staircase and the remaining simplicity of the Greek-Revival detail on the exterior.

Walking from the close intimacy of the original on every side ran the graceful curved beds of the extensive perennial gardens designed and laid out by Mindy and Dudley. Mindy mentioned there are at least 200 perennial varieties there — with 30 varieties alone of daylily and pony. In one of the faraway nooks of the garden, Dudley is building a pool where water bubbling over rocks will provide a new philosophy where they respect an obligation to preserve this relic of the past — not only for their personal enjoyment, but for the enrichment of neighborhood and town.

Their old house vividly reflects the timeless truth that "There is no life where there is no change." The venerable old place stands firm in the face of 200 years of addition, remodeling, and unthinking vandalism — stubbornly holding fast to the truth and integrity of our fathers.

The trust seems well taken by this dramatic team — Arbo and Cotton — for their broad vision includes all of us!

Feelin' hot, hot, hot!



With about six weeks left to summer, temperatures continue to rise and Winchester residents continue to look for relief from the heat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town is required to fund housing, says Mortensen

TO THE EDITOR:

In the renewed public discussion over the Housing Authority's proposal to develop more subsidized housing, it is disturbing that some assume the question to be *whether* the Town should develop more housing rather than *how* best to do so. We should remind ourselves of the factual history and dispel certain myths.

Myth No. 1 holds that Winchester has "already done enough" in developing subsidized housing and there is no need to do more presently or in the foreseeable future. This argument ignores the indisputable fact that actual need for housing exists in Winchester. The need is real and well-documented. The waiting lists for elderly and affordable family housing are long, unyielding and impossible to ignore. Winchester has provided no housing for mentally-handicapped citizens.

The argument that the town has "already done enough" is pernicious. It wrongly implies that the subsidized housing Winchester has built to date satisfies the town's contractual undertakings with the state. Several years ago the town's Board of Selectmen, Planning Board and Housing Authority signed a written contract with the state. In return for state funding, the town promised to develop a long-range housing plan and take reasonable steps to implement it. Our failure to do anything precipitated the last crisis three years ago when, to avoid a cut-off of funds, Town Meeting acquiesced to a request to use school and park lands on four sites to build family housing.

Since then, however, essentially nothing further has been done to develop a long-range plan, let alone implement it. Essentially all of the housing programs the town has built either pre-existed that last crisis or occurred as part of its resolution. The town's most recent elderly housing units were completed nearly a decade ago. With the possible exception of the most recent housing voucher release, all of the voucher systems were already in the pipeline at the time of the last crisis. Nothing has been done to develop plans for, let alone develop, housing for the mentally handicapped.

It is therefore incorrect to argue that "we've already done enough." The simple fact is we haven't. We have neither met the need nor fulfilled our contractual commitment. No long-range plan exists or is in the works. Until the Housing Authority recently proposed to develop additional housing, no other elected town board has proposed anything.

Myth No. 2 holds that there is no current deadline and therefore no necessity for doing anything. Last week's Star published a letter from a neighborhood group opposed to use of town-owned open land for subsidized housing, which the Housing Authority has proposed be considered. They argued that "Winchester is under no obligation to provide any of the three types of housing prop-

osed (elderly, family and mentally handicapped) (and) ... that funds from the state are not being withheld. There is no pressure, no deadline from some higher authority."

To be sure, no precise deadline has to date been set by the State. Thank heaven for that. But to argue this means no pressure exists ignores reality. Winchester's contractual undertaking to develop a long-range plan and implement it remains. Any one studying the situation very long realizes that how Winchester responds in fulfilling that obligation is being watched very closely by the state. Recall the Globe article citing state statistics ranking Winchester among the 10 worst towns in the state as to housing?

Winchester is operating under a very serious credibility deficit, which current members of the Housing Authority and certain of the minority members of the Board of Selectmen have been working very hard to overcome. Absolutely the worst thing we can do is to do nothing, and thus find ourselves again with a "gun to our heads," and our "backs against the wall."

I did not, as incorrectly reported in the Star last week, "preside over the 1985 Town Meeting that relinquished school land for development of state-subsidized housing." Rather, two years ago I addressed Town Meeting criticizing those who had, through inaction, brought the town to a stage where something had to be done at the last minute and the only option presented or available was to use such land. Never again!

Like the Highland Park Association, Conservation Commission and many others, most of us are opposed in general to using town-owned parkland or school land for housing, *unless no other alternative is possible*. For three years, we have been urging that long-range planning into alternative solutions be pursued, the Housing Partnership Board was created by the 1987 Fall Town Meeting precisely with the hope it would pursue just such alternatives.

The Housing Partnership Board cannot, however, do so without funding. The Planning Board, Housing Authority and two of the selectmen recognize this. However, a majority of the selectmen (and more recently last Spring's Town Meeting by a two-vote margin) refused to authorize the town's joining the Massachusetts Housing Partnership, which would have enabled the Town to seek state funding to employ professional planning to help explore housing solutions.

Myth No. 3 takes the form of opposing having anything to do with the state. This extreme view opposes applying for funding grants to get money to hire a professional planner. This view even resists any housing which would involve state subsidization. This position is totally unrealistic. The next time you hear such an argument, ask where the speaker proposes Winchester find funding necessary to do anything meaningful in the housing area.

A corollary of Myth No. 3 is the facile assertion that, given the state's current fiscal mess, it would be folly even to consider having anything to do with "those people." This ignores the fact that the bulk of the state crisis involves the state's operating budget, not the capital

budget from which housing grants in their current form come. Moreover, one must assume that the fiscal crisis will be resolved in some way at some time.

In the meantime, the town's contractual commitment to develop a long-range plan and implement it cannot in good conscience be shelved. To justify inaction on the state's current fiscal problems would truly be folly. If anything, the town needs now to be even more creative and aggressive in seeking state funding for programs we would locally prefer.

Solutions. The problem is complicated but not unsolvable. Those who fault the Winchester Housing Authority (WHA) for proposing use of town-owned land should be realistic and acknowledge, first, that no one else has put any concrete proposals before the town. Secondly, the WHA (a state agency) is acting in accordance with its statutory charge to develop housing for those in need.

Thirdly, the WHA by statute is limited to proposing only low income programs involving state subsidies. The WHA cannot propose more creative solutions involving mixed uses, private developers, conversion of existing housing stock or others — all of which the Housing Partnership Board would dearly like to pursue. Fourthly, to be bluntly realistic, not all of the land currently designated as school land has any reasonably foreseeable school use. And fifthly, some of the town-owned sites under consideration actually could absorb some subsidized housing without enormous impact on our enjoyment of open space.

If, like me, you generally oppose use of town-owned open space and parkland for housing, then give the Housing Partnership Board your support. Let's together address the problem without resorting to the myths. Let's together work to enable the Housing Partnership Board to do its intended job of advising the elected boards on other creative solutions which do not require use of park or school lands.

Let's together ensure that the town seeks and gets the funding necessary to hire the professional help essential to find creative solutions. Let's move forward together to meet the obvious need and fulfill our town's contractual undertakings. In this way we can, together, work to become part of the solution, not remain part of the problem.

David S. Mortensen

Cross questions police procedure

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, July 27, 1989, our family had a terrible experience. I believe it is my civic and moral responsibility to relate the experience to you.

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Our home abutts Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nurseries. Last week, when it was clear Mahoneys' intended to construct a fence, five feet in front of the original fence in our yard; we did everything possible to avert this.

A stop work letter was hand delivered, and signed by a Mahoneys' office member, and the Cleveland Fence Company was told they were not to trespass on our property to erect the fence.

At 5:30 p.m. when the fence crew mixed cement on our front lawn, the police were called. The situation was explained in detail, and I made it clear this was a trespassing matter. It took three calls before the police arrived.

As the homeowner and taxpayer, the two Winchester policemen ignored my request to remove the trespassing fence crew. Their sympathy seemed completely with the work crew. Over and over again I asked the officers to do their duty and remove the workers from our yard.

The police officers accused me of drinking, threatened that they would "book me" and "lock up" my daughter for "loud and disorderly conduct", and for "disturbing the peace."

The workmen were not escorted off our property, and it seemed to me the officers' presence, bullying, and goading was only a stall and foil to allow the fence crew to continue without my daughter and my interruption.

A long while later, the police officers left, when it seemed the fence crew and the Mahoneys' were victorious in their mission. The fence was finished at 8:00 p.m., also claiming a five foot strip from Westside Field before reaching completion.

I cannot tell you how frightened my two daughters and I were over this glimpse of a police state.

The five foot strip of land is clearly ours, the original fence still stands as an "established boundary". We await Mahoneys' to set the new fence back, restoring this small strip of land to our already small lot.

The terror of this simple act of poaching I fear will long be remembered by my two daughters and me. As a parent, and elementary teacher, I have always taught my children that the police officer is your friend, he is to help you in a time of need, he protects you from people who are doing the wrong thing.

We were protecting what was and is rightfully ours. We were doing the right thing.

M. Genevieve Cross
Wildwood St.

—Editor's note:

Police Chief Joseph Perritano calls the issue of the fence and lot lines a civil matter. He also says he will stand by his officers' report of the incident at the Cross home.

Between the Lines:

Bicky Larsen, a 16-year resident of Winchester, proudly announced the 27th birthday of her cat, Binky Bink last week. Larsen estimates the record age for a cat is about 30 years old, and with good nutrition and care, Binky Bink could set a new record in a few years.

DPW workers have really taken to gardening lately by sprucing up the flower beds around town. Local residents and out-of-towners alike have noticed the well-groomed flora that adorns Winchester's downtown rotary and Mill Pond areas.

Although Town Clerk Carolyn Ward is still conducting "business as usual" from the Winchester Room in Town Hall, construction on the counter that reaches out from the clerk's office to the lobby has been completed. Ward will still have to wait at least a month before moving back to her old digs, but when all the renovations are complete, the new scenery should be worth the wait.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 16 — Report No. 30
Massachusetts House and Senate
August 4, 1989

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on seven roll calls and local senators' votes on four roll calls from late sessions prior to the summer recess.

Final Tax Hike (H 6200) — House 82-78, Senate 22-15, gave final approval to a fiscal 1989 supplement-

tal budget and a temporary 18-month hike from 5 to 5.75 percent in the state income tax on such income as wages and salaries and gambling winnings. Supporters said the hike will raise some \$744 million and is absolutely necessary to pay the fiscal 1989 deficit and old Medicaid bills. Opponents said the tax is outrageous and is opposed by a majority of the voters.

A Yea vote is for the tax hike. A Nay vote is against it.

(Continued on page 5A)

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Visiting cathedrals brings choristers closer to one another and the world

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to The Star

For the last ten years, I've sung in our church choir, an organization of people who love music, and most of whom can pick up a complicated Kyrie and read it the way the rest of us read the daily news; who know each other the way folks do in any group, either slightly or well. Some have been in the choir for six months; others for 30 years.

I've been an Alto all this time, and mainly knew the Altos around me. Oh, I knew the people in the other parts to the extent that I could predict who'd grow teary during which hymns, and who'd tend to doze at times during the sermon. But beyond that, I was on a weather-and-the-kids basis with most of them.

Then a few weeks back, this choir of ours picked up and went to England to sing in some cathedrals.

English cathedrals are wonderful places, and as various in character as English citizens. There are yellowish Romanesque ones squat as thick-legged dinosaurs with broad

deep chests and great plates of stone for scales. There are tall grey Gothic ones with arches so high and pointy you lose your balance throwing your head back to see them. Some were built a thousand years ago. Most have within them the crypts and sarcophagi of grand blustering dukes or saintly bishops, and buried beneath their stone floors great patrons of art and delicate lady poets.

When I stood in these English cathedrals last month, I put to bed forever the idea that there is much difference at all except in ornament or liturgical style between the various human expressions of spiritual yearning.

England especially is a place where the culture is as thick and layered as the tissues of phyllo dough in a slice of baklava. The cathedrals we sang in are Anglican now and have been since Henry VIII broke from Rome and started his own church to give himself a divorce. Before that, of course, they were Catholic. Whatever they were

called, folks went on worshipping God there, just as their ancestors had done, who had after all erected the buildings in the first place, stone by individual stone. In the 9th century, the Vikings invaded in England and they held their own rites. Before that, the Romans. Before that, the ones who built the solar computer known as Stonehenge, a kind of cathedral in its own right, and ones we saw but didn't sing in.

In the ones where we did sing, tour guides took us around, pointing to the interred remains of this or that choirmaster for whom the dancing parade of eighth notes have ceased forever, and explaining how back 500 years ago, there were no kneelers or pews, but just these vast vaulted spaces in which a continual flow of penitents and pilgrims and supplicants came to kneel a moment in prayer.

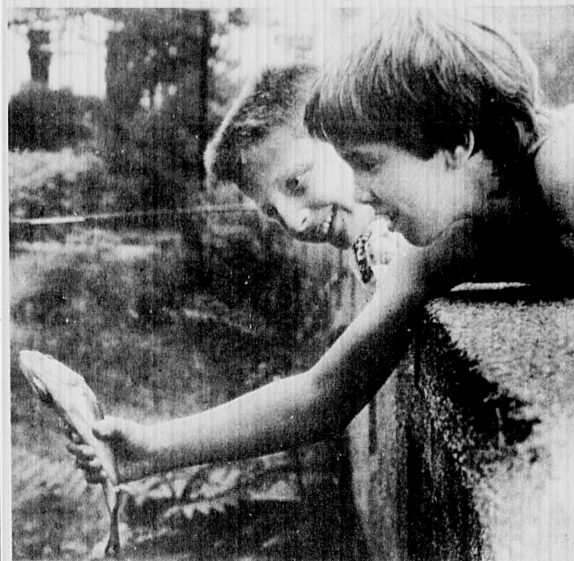
You got the sense of it, because even now there was a continual flow of people: tourists and students and old ladies with shopping bags stop-

ping a moment in the old cathedral. We'd walk in like any other group of tourists, with our shorts and our cameras, then disappear into one of the little chapels and come out robed. Then the tourists became the congregation and the visitors became the choir.

During tune-up just before, our own choirmaster would have extracted a phrase from the text whose meaning he wanted us to focus on. Then he'd put on a certain expression he wears at the start of any performance, full of joy and affection and extreme concentration, and we'd start to sing.

It lasted only 30 minutes or so, and of course left no trace upon the walls of stone. But the sound of sacred music, some of it written when these stones were new, swelled in those few minutes to fill the archways, shot to the vaulted ceilings, pinged off the columns, and exploded against the great rose windows to settle like fairy dust on the heads of all assembled.

Too small



Alex Racioppi, 11, watches as pal Jeff Dodge, 11, tosses a bass back into the water

(George C. Ferrar photo)

ROLL CALL

(From page 4A)

Representative Paul Casey voted no.

Senator Sal Albano voted yes.

Suspend Rules (H 6200) — House 126-32, Senate 23-7, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the compromise version of the supplemental budget and tax hike. Supporters said immediate consideration is necessary so that the legislature can begin to solve the state's fiscal crisis. Opponents said this rule suspension is another example of this unwarranted tax hike being rushed through the legislature.

A Yea vote is for the rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it. Casey voted yes.

Albano did not vote.

In Prints (S 1965) — Senate 26-9, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of its own version of the supplemental budget and tax hike. Supporters said the tax hike issue has been under consideration for several days and argued immediate consideration is necessary to solve the state's fiscal problems. Opponents said this would waive a rule requiring the bill be in print for at least five days so senators can read it and argued it is undemocratic and irresponsible to suspend that rule.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against rule suspension.

Albano voted yes.

Strike Tax (S 1965) — Senate 25-9, rejected an amendment striking the 15 percent income tax hike section for the fiscal 1989 supplemental budget. Amendment supporters said this will kill this unwarranted tax hike but allow bills to be paid and give the legislature the opportunity to develop other solutions. Opponents said the tax hike is the way to pay off old Medicaid bills and retire the deficit.

A Yea vote is against the tax hike. A Nay vote is for it. Albano voted no.

Senate Version (S 1965) — House 114-40, suspended rules to allow the House to immediately consider the Senate version of the supplemental budget and tax hike. Supporters said the House should continue swift action on the hike in order to solve the fiscal crisis. Opponents said members have not even had a chance to read this Senate version of the bill.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it. Casey voted yes.

More Senate Version (S 1965) — House 159-0, rejected the Senate version of the supplemental budget and tax hike. Opponents said the House should reject the Senate version which is very different from the house one and noted this will insure the matter goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

A Nay vote is against the Senate version. Casey voted no.

Health Care (H 6180) — House first rejected 74-74, then approved 98-52, an amendment to the bill delaying the phase-in of the universal health care bill. The amendment would postpone several sections of the bill and repeals the requirement that many businesses offer health insurance to their employees by 1992 or pay into a statewide pool. Amendment supporters said the mandatory coverage is unfair to businesses and noted many businesses will choose to pay into the pool resulting in the state subsidizing many workers. Opponents said the amendment kills a major provision of the bill and said simple postponement of the entire bill will allow the legislature to study the matter.

A Yea vote is for the amendment repealing the employee coverage mandate. A Nay vote is against the amendment. Both roll calls are listed. The first is on 74-74 rejection, the second is on 98-52 approval.

Casey voted yes on both.

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Alison Dyer, 10, surfaces from the deep while swimming at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to The Star

"Excellent," "splendid," "remarkable," "surprising" were expressions reportedly heard on all sides (by the Star reporter) when the Winchester Orchestral Society debuted in 1909. For eight seasons — an all too short existence — the orchestra gave concerts in Town Hall, beginning in December 1909 and ending in 1917.

The founder of this orchestra was W.H.W. Bicknell, prominent local artist, himself a cellist. As reported in the Star in October 1909, "A complete orchestra — an orchestra that will rehearse with regularity — an orchestra composed as early as possible of residents of Winchester, playing high class, symphonic music — has long been a cherished idea of Mr. W.H.W. Bicknell and will now probably be put into practical operation."

The dream became reality when Bicknell and other like-minded men of Winchester decided to form an association with officers to handle the business of running an orchestra. The Executive Committee was formed of James Dwinell, president, Sylvester Taylor, secretary, William Newell, treasurer, William Richards, and Preston Pond. The Musical Committee was formed of Bicknell, Joshua Phippen and the conductor.

The orchestra itself was composed of about 60 amateur volunteers,

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

Lack of public support causes town's orchestra to fold after several seasons

male and female, from Winchester, Boston and neighboring communities. They rehearsed every Tuesday

this orchestra is; with the exception of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Festival Orchestra it has not

"The orchestra has now reached a proficiency which makes it seem to me little short of a catastrophe to have the concerts discontinued."

Ralph E. Joslin

night in the high school gymnasium to present three concerts annually (to which was added in 1914 a Special Gala Concert). All concerts were held at Town Hall from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The concerts were gala occasions. The Star reported in December 1901, for example, that "many beautiful gowns were noted in the audience, giving a brilliancy to the affair that was well merited."

From the beginning, the concerts were an artistic success. At the first concert every number was "heartily applauded" (reported the Star). At the end of the first season, conductor John Little remarked: "The success is not due to me as to the orchestra. The public does not realize how good

its equal in all New England."

Little was perhaps a bit excessive in his praise of the orchestra in its first season — though it doubtless was a good orchestra — for it was reported that with the advent of each succeeding conductor the orchestra improved significantly.

After two seasons as conductor, Little was succeeded by S. Henry Hadley. Hadley directed for two seasons and was followed by Henry Eichheim, the most prestigious of Winchester's conductors. Formerly a violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra (1890-1912), Eichheim remained with the Winchester orchestra for four years. After leaving, he devoted most of his time to composition, conducting many of his own works with major orchestras.

The composers represented in the orchestra's repertoire were numerous and varied. Generally at each concert the major work was a symphony by one of the masters — Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Mendelssohn. Many other composers were performed, including such men as Debussy, Wagner, and Strauss, as well as other lesser known names, for example, Moritz Moszkowski, a great favorite whose work is hardly ever performed today.

Compositions by two local composers, Mary Bicknell and Joshua Phippen, were also performed. Phippen, a member of the orchestra's musical committee, also appeared as a piano soloist with the orchestra (and also once, when Hadley was ill, as conductor, reportedly with great success).

Most concerts had a soloist. Usually it was a singer, accompanied not by the orchestra but by a pianist, a practice common to the era. Violin and piano soloists also performed. Several of these soloists are still known by reputation. For example, Ernst Perabo, one of the most popular piano recitalists of his time in Boston, performed at the second concert of the first season, and, according to the Star, "through his friendship for Mr. Bicknell and his great interest in the work of the orchestra" returned as soloist during the second season.

The concerts were, by all accounts, very much enjoyed by the concert-going public. In fact, in April 1913, it was written (in The Star) that "already these concerts have become an institution, and are crowded, and enjoyed." Public support, however, was not strong enough to sustain the life of the orchestra.

After the eighth season the orchestra was discontinued — not because the orchestra itself was a failure, for it assuredly was not. The committee declared that their goal of giving good concerts had indeed been accomplished. They felt, however, that the efforts of the orchestra were not appreciated by a sufficient number of Winchester citizens to compensate the officers and the players for their hard work and time.

The problem was financial. Each year but the second saw a deficit. As Chapman (in his History of Winchester) remarked upon the demise of the orchestra, "The best music is still a luxury for which few American communities are willing to tax themselves." At no time, the committee complained, had more than two-thirds of the seats been subscribed for. They consistently refused to raise prices, hoping simply to sell more subscriptions. However, each year the deficit was paid, not through increased ticket receipts, but by private gifts. The Committee was, finally, unwilling to burden further these few generous men.

The end of the Winchester Orchestral Society came not without regret. Ralph E. Joslin, for example, wrote to The Star to protest. "The orchestra," he declared, "has now reached a proficiency which makes it seem to me little short of a catastrophe to have the concerts discontinued."



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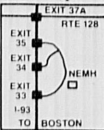
Among the many specialists on New England Memorial Hospital's emergency medicine team are: (front row, left to right) Raymond A. Igou Jr., M.D., chief of orthopedic surgery; Denise Cannizzaro, R.N., senior emergency staff nurse; Maher Samaha, M.D., chief of surgery; (back row, left to right) Jose M. Marcal Jr., M.D., chief of medicine; John A. Davis, M.D., chief of family practice; James Steen, M.D., chief of emergency medicine; Eli Biscovitz, M.D., chief of radiology; Glen A. Dixon Jr., M.D., chief of obstetrics/gynecology; Mirna Aeschlimann, M.D., chief of pediatrics; Farrokh Khajavi, M.D., medical director of the emergency psychiatric service.

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MWRA's McGrath gives water conservation word

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

In an effort to conserve water on a large scale, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) representative Laura McGrath, conservation coordinator of the demand management program, visited Winchester to discuss water management plans for commercial and industrial businesses in Winchester.

McCord-Winn Texton, a automotive parts plant in Winchester employing 360 people, was a model company in the area of water conservation.

A \$70,000 investment in 1985 by McCord-Winn Texton for a plate heat exchanger and adjustments to their piping system was paid back within two years with the help of an additional groundwater well. And the company's water usage went from 28 million gallons in 1985 to 1.5 million gallons in 1987.

Winchester is one of 60 communities receiving water or sewer services from the Boston-based MWRA, which takes its supply from the Quabbin Reservoir in Ware.

Representatives from various companies in Winchester, including the hospital and a landscaping firm took advice from McGrath on how to conduct a water audit of their company.

Anthony Pasquito, managing director of the water division at Pequod Associates, Inc., a group of consulting engineers, noted that smaller scale conservation methods for businesses in Winchester may also be employed. Such cost and water saving devices as faucet aerators, low-flow showerheads and toilet tank displacement devices can save small companies some big money.

For landscapers, pressure reduction devices can save almost 50 per-

cent of water usage. Also landscapers could suggest plantings to customers that require less watering.

Selectman Judie Muggia, MWRA Advisory Board representative and organizer of the August 2 morning workshop, asked MWRA representatives what steps interested Winchester businesspeople could take to get the ball rolling on water conservation.

MWRA officials suggested appointing an "inspector" at businesses to review areas where waste may be occurring. From there, companies may employ many devices to curb water waste.

Department of Public Works Director Anthony Celli said the town of Winchester is also doing their part by monitoring water usage in municipal buildings. With the help of the MWRA, water audits and monitoring will continue throughout the town.

Nurses celebrate 90th year

(From page 1A)

Winchester's visiting nurses established firm footing during the flu epidemic of 1918, when the ladies worked tirelessly with doctors to save many lives.

In 1975, the VNAs of Winchester, Lexington and Arlington merged under the name of Tri-Community Health Services. When Burlington was added as a fourth town in 1979, the organization became Visiting Nurse and Community Health,

Incorporated (VNCH) — now located at 87 Pleasant Street in Arlington and serving 16 communities.

Prior to the 1970s, the majority of health care was administered in hospitals rather than homes. But the rising expense of institutional care and the desire to keep senior citizens at home as long as possible has re-emphasized early discharge from the hospital and skilled, follow-up care in homes.

Nordemo says 1989, VNCH's 90th year, has been the busiest year ever

in home health care. Because more and more patients are discharged from hospitals before they recuperate, "home care is the up-and-coming field," she says.

Nordemo currently sees 15 patients, and has been responsible for as many as 25 patients in the past. Most of her patients have cancer or require daily dressing changes, and must be visited at least once a week. At six to seven patients per day, Nordemo is working at maximum capacity, since extra time is needed for paperwork.

OBITUARIES

Bernardine Bees

Bernardine D. Bees, 80, of Lexington died July 14 at Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

Mrs. Bees was born in Syracuse, N.Y., the daughter of John Vincent DeMore and Ella Devey. She lived for 35 years in Winchester and resided in Lexington for the last eight years.

Mrs. Bees was a school teacher at the Goodyear and Golden School in Woburn and retired from her position there in 1978.

She is survived by her daughters Bonnie Atzl of Lexington and Ann Hallahan of Baltimore. She is also survived by her two sons, Frank X. Bees, Jr. of Woburn and John M. Bees of Winchester.

A funeral was held at St. Bridget's Church in Lexington on July 17 followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Goodyear School Library Fund, care of: Woburn School System, Woburn, Mass. 01801.

John F. Looney

John F. Looney, President of Copley Business Service, Inc. of Boston, died Tuesday, August 8 after a long illness in his Lexington home.

Born in Boston, Looney graduated from Medford High School, attended Patrick School of Pharmacy and Suffolk Law School. He was active with the Boy Scouts, CYO and Holy Name Societies of St. Raphael's, West Medford. He had been involved in the Parish Community of St. Brigid's Church in Lexington for 30 years.

Mr. Looney leaves his wife Evelyn J.E. (Zacher) Looney; nine children; Mary E. Kenney of Hyannis, Daniel J. of Burlington, John F. Jr., of Winchester, Paul A. of Lexington, Evelyn J. Charlette of Sharon, Joyce P. Priestly of Westford, Donna M. Haviland of Sharon, Kevin M. of Bedford and Denise M. Gallagher of Framingham; 32 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Looney was the brother of Dennis J. Looney of Nantucket, Mary T. Callahan of Wellesley and the late Helen R. Fahey.

Funeral will be held from the Douglass Funeral Home, 51 Worthen Road, Lexington, with a funeral mass at St. Brigid's Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 12. Interment in Westview Cemetery in Lexington.

The family prefers that donations be made to Bethany Hospital,

Bethany Road, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

James J. Nolan

James J. Nolan, 46, of Hancock Street died August 1 at Middlesex County Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Winchester, Mr. Nolan was a life-long resident. He attended Winchester grade schools and graduated from Winchester High School in 1961.

Mr. Nolan was self-employed as a painter for several years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester and the Winchester Knights of Columbus no. 210. He was also a member of the Winchester Lodge of Elks.

Mr. Nolan leaves his wife Jane (Kelliher) Nolan, his children Johnathan, Jack and Christopher Nolan of Malden and James Jr., Jeffrey A. and Jerry A. Nolan of Medford, Mr. Nolan was the nephew of Margaret M. Donahoe of Winchester. He is also survived by one grandchild.

A funeral was held from the Lane funeral home on Friday, August 4 followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Airborne!



(George C. Ferrar photo)

Youngsters watch their balloons bearing messages take to the skies over Ginn Field on Friday.

Triplets stay at hospital

(From page 1A)

doctors decided to have a second look. That's when the news of the triplets arrived.

"We were thrilled," says Terry Foley of the news. Husband Paul couldn't agree more.

Although the three new arrivals are sure to be a handful, the Foleys are well-prepared with a full-scale nursery set up at home. One extra-big room at the Foley house is set up with three of everything; cribs, highchairs, cradles — and of course plenty of diapers.

The Foleys admit they're not

contemplating adding to their family just yet and aren't thinking much further ahead than just getting all the babies home.

Brian was able to go home on Monday and Paul was expected to leave by Wednesday or Thursday. Doctors said Kara would be ready to head home by next week.

Star photographer David Stone was able to capture the photogenic threesome in their first photo session, right before Brian was taken home by his mom and dad. Kara instantly warmed up to the camera, while brother Paul looked as

though he was ready for a snooze and brother Brian kept nonchalantly tipping over in the crib.

Before heading home with Brian, the Foleys were given lots of tips on baby care by hospital personnel and were encouraged to call the hospital's "hot-line" for parents with newborns.

Although the Foleys said many people have asked, they haven't as yet started looking for babysitters. In a few years, however, the Foleys will probably have a pretty big list of sitters.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays June 25 - Sept. 3
NO Sunday School
Worship Service: 10 a.m. — nursery care provided
Fellowship follows worship service

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Service at Unitarian Church, July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Services at Unitarian Church, July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23

The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Blahop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shur Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magill (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isalah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided 10 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir

Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Services at Unitarian Church, July 9; at Second Congregational Church July 16 and 23
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

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Washington St., Woburn
Inter-denominational
Paul & Mona Johnlin 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. Charles A. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. DuFour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Union Services at Unitarian Church July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

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ABOUT TOWN

Housing the handicapped discussed Aug. 14

On Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. the Winchester Housing Authority will meet with Dorothy Smith, Regional Housing Development Coordinator for the Department of Mental Health as part of its regularly-scheduled monthly meeting.

Smith will discuss with the Board just what chapter 689 housing for the mentally handicapped is, who it is for, and why it is needed in Winchester.

The Winchester Housing Authority recently reviewed nine town-owned properties each of which could potentially accommodate a c. 689 house, according to a consultant it hired.

The Housing Authority has applied to the State Office of Community Development for a grant to locate and build another low-income, elderly housing complex similar to those at Palmer Street and Westley Street. There currently exists a waiting list of approximately 70 persons and a waiting time of up to three years for eligible elderly residents to obtain an apartment in either of these complexes.

As part of the application process for a grant to build elderly housing and before elderly housing can be built, the Housing Authority must show that it has adequate housing for its low-income families as well as for its mentally-handicapped persons. Although the Housing Authority has recently built some low-income family housing and subsidizes the rent for others in privately-owned apartments, there are currently no housing units for the mentally handicapped in the town of Winchester.

The meeting will be held in the

Community Room of the John L. Doherty Elderly Complex, 13 Westley Street, Winchester. The public is invited and urged to attend.

Albano signs Clean Water Bill

Senator Albano, along with Rep. Robert E. Hayes (D-Whitman), chairman of the Committee on Federal Financial Assistance and other legislators, announced that Governor Dukakis signed into law House Bill 5500, a \$1.4 billion water and sewer bond issue. The Clean Water Bill is intended to provide environmental protection through additional aid to cities and towns.

This legislation will provide much needed relief for scores of communities throughout the Commonwealth who are faced with the tremendous costs associated with water and sewer projects. Massachusetts faces the highest per-capita cost in the entire nation in meeting the requirements of the Federal Clean Water Act, with over 60 communities under court order to control water pollution.

"We must continue to ride constant vigilance over environmental issues which so dramatically effect the citizens of the Commonwealth. We must also provide the needed assistance to our cities and towns which are in dire need and cannot meet the high cost of water and sewer projects," said Albano.

Albano concluded by saying, "This bill represents two years worth of effort on the part of legislators, municipal leaders, environmentalists and business representatives. The resources legislature agreed to supply them. The return on our investment will be clean water for all citizens of Massachusetts."

Lite Learning begins in fall

It's hard to begin to think about fall during these long, lovely days of summer, but before you know it, it will be back to school time and scheduling events for the kids. Don't miss out on wonderful, after school enrichment opportunities for the children right here in town. Lite Learning, Inc., is beginning to set up fall classes.

Classes will be taught from 3 to 4 p.m., one day a week, starting the week of Sept. 25 and running through Nov. 8 (except for Oct. 9). Classes will be taught Monday through Wednesday at Lincoln, Ambrose and McCall Jr. High School. Pottery, Creative Drama and Music, Needlearts, Stencil Crafts for Kids, Drawing, Grooming, and Etiquette for the Younger Child are but a sampling of the courses to be offered. Age groups and location vary by class.

Registration will be on Sept. 11 and Sept. 13, for all classes, in the Lincoln School cafeteria. Keep your eyes open for more information, or call 721-1084.

Town takes part global education program

Wellesley College's Global Education Program, together with the Massachusetts State Geography Alliance of Salem State College and the Global Education Program of the Winchester Public School System, sponsored a 15-day "Global Institute" earlier this month.

The program, held from July 5-25, convened at the Slater International Center on the Wellesley College campus, and was attended by 30 Massachusetts educators, elementary, middle and high school teachers.

The Wellesley College Global Education Programs, located at the Slater International Center, is the oldest established school/college collaborative international resource center of its kind. The Center's establishment at Wellesley College expands a relationship initiated in 1984 between the 10 school systems (Dedham, Dover-Sherborn, Holliston, Natick, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Wayland, Wellesley, Westwood) that comprise the Education Cooperative and the liberal arts college.

Since the inception of the Program, Wellesley has provided TEC and other public school systems (Acton, Andover, Belmont, Brimfield, Holland, Medfield, Milford, Sturbridge, Wales, Weston and Winchester) with a range of services including international forums on contemporary issues by professors, a multi-media resource center, classroom visits by foreign undergraduates, teacher in-services and other services and resources.

This summer the Program co-sponsored a three-week summer institute, "Bringing Geography into the Curriculum: A Global Approach," a Global Studies Institute for teachers and educators. The Institute is an intensive training program designed to inspire and guide teachers in the implementation of geography into curriculum.

The purposes of the Institute are to demonstrate how the fundamental themes of geography (location, place, movement, regions and human-environment interaction) can be integrated into the curriculum; how local and regional resources might be used to teach global and geographic issues in the classroom; and how teachers can develop successful and creative strategies which use geography to enhance student learning in a wide variety of global topics and subject matters.

The Institute was conducted by Paul Mulloy, director of the Massachusetts Global Education Program. Mulloy was assisted by



Dede Vittori (right) and Lisa Cronan (left) of the League of Women Voters with the "Winchester Recycles!" how-to booklet on which they collaborated.

Richard Anderson of Salem State College, as well as Susan Kramer of Wellesley College, area studies specialists, and classroom teachers.

This program is funded by grants from the Danforth Foundation, the Massachusetts Board of Regents and the National Geographic Society.

Recycling booklet offers useful tips

"Winchester Recycles!" the informational booklet published in June by the League of Women Voters, is now available at Henderson Stationers and Davis Fine Foods as well as at the Board of Health. The cost is 50 cents.

The what, where and when of recycling, as well as tips for reducing and reusing household waste,

are incorporated into an easy-to-use format. Cooperating in its preparation were the Winchester Waste Study Committee and the Department of Public Works.

At the official start of the town's year-long recycling program on Town Day the publication was featured at a recycling booth, along with "Winchester Recycles" bumper stickers.

The booklet was sponsored by Ann Blackham & Company, EMB Inc. (Arthur Emeneau, Justin Magee), Bonnell Ford, Fells Hardware, John Edward Airey (Removal and Recycling), LithoCraft and Winchester Co-operative Bank.

In the fall the town's program will continue with educational work in the schools. Creative recycling drives are planned throughout the year by local organizations and schools.

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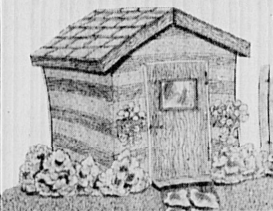
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winchester What's Up



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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER WEEK OF August 10 - August 17, 1989

Thursday: 10

James and The Giant Peach is presented by **The Magic Circle Theater** at Tufts Arena Theater on the Medford campus. Performances through Aug. 11. Brian Milauskas directs. The Magic Circle Theater is New England's oldest theater by and for children. Call 381-3493.

Waltham Festival Music presents the folk music of **White Mountain Bluegrass** on Waltham Common Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Northern Lights perform Aug. 17. Call 891-3740 for information.

A book drive to benefit children in Boston's neighborhoods is sponsored by WCVB-TV in cooperation with Boston Partners in Education Inc. (BPE) and corporate sponsor Bank of Boston, through Aug. 13. The general public is asked to contribute new or used books for children age 12 and under, 9 a.m. to noon weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends at First Congregational Church, Church Street at the Common, Winchester. The first distribution of books is Aug. 19 at the Orchard Park Neighborhood House in Roxbury.

Rose's Taste of the Tropics Festival on the Boston Common takes place 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. three consecutive Thursdays beginning Aug. 10. Ten Boston area restaurants participate in the food festival with a diverse sample menu and non-alcoholic beverages. A new Jeep Islander is awarded as a sweepstakes prize. Proceeds from the festival, sponsored by Rose's Lime Juice with WBCN Radio, benefit Mayor Flynn's Boston Youth Campaign. Entertainment is provided by Toots & the Maytals Aug. 10, Buster Poindexter Aug. 17, and Kid Creole and the Coconuts Aug. 24.

The Boston Ballet II performs its annual Esplanade series Aug. 10-15 at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. The company of 14-17 young professional dancers perform a varied program that includes two world premieres, German Dances. Free. Call 964-4070 for information.

Toots and the Maytals are featured in a free concert from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Boston Common, part of the Concerts on the Common series in conjunction with Rose's Taste of the Tropics Festival.



Friday: 11

Work is under way in the restoration of the Capitol Theater, 204 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, to its original splendor. A "Sneak Preview" of the work completed to date is Aug. 11. Cinemas I and II open for business at the celebration. Call 648-6022.

Murder at Medieval Manor gives guests at Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, the opportunity to solve a crime during an evening of mystery and intrigue. Reservations hold a place in the cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11. Call (508) 283-7673.

The Harvard Summer Chorus, under the direction of Beverly Taylor, performs Verdi's Requiem 8 p.m. Aug. 11 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 495-0311.

Boys of the Lough perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 11 in Kresge Auditorium, MIT, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 862-7837 or 547-0370 for information.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and The Orphan Newsboys perform on The Cabaret Jazzboat Aug. 11. Bill Payne's Boston Jazz Band opens the evening at The End of the World Cafe at the World Trade Center. The cruise leaves from Commonwealth Pier, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Call 876-7777 for tickets and information.

The Castle Hill Festival presents Russian emigre pianist Alexander Paley in a program of Bach and Rachmaninoff at Castle Hill, Argilla Road, Ipswich, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.

Saturday: 12

Arlington's Dennis Loria is a participant in Pan Massachusetts Challenge, a 2-day, 200-mile bike ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown to raise money for the Dana Farber's Jimmy Fund, Aug. 12 and 13. To support Dennis send checks made out to the PMC Jimmy Fund, to 71 Glenburn Road, Arlington, MA 02174. Cyclists interested in riding one day only (80 miles) contact Billy Starr, 965-9624.

Miller Brewing Co. in conjunction with Kappy's Liquors present the Bee Gees in concert at Great Woods to benefit United Cerebral Palsy Association of MetroBoston Aug. 12. Special UCP tickets are on sale for \$100. Call 926-5480 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to reserve tickets.

Open Door Theatre presents Just So, a theatrical adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic children's tales, Aug. 12-27 Pinebank Kettlebowl, Jamaica Pond Park on the Jamaica way in Jamaica Plain. Shows are at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 524-4007 for information and reservations.

The Odalisque Bazaar Haffi, an evening of Middle Eastern music, dance, food and vendors, is 6:30 p.m. to midnight Aug. 12 at The American Legion Post, 357 The Great Road, Bedford. Tickets are \$12 at the door. Call 926-1711 for information.

Mercer Ellington leads the Duke Ellington Orchestra in a program of original jazz compositions and Ellingtonia at Castle Hill, Argilla Road, Ipswich, Aug. 12 at 8 p.m.

Sunday: 13

The Arlington Friends of the Drama Inc. holds auditions for Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, *How The Other Half Loves*, at 22 Academy St., Arlington, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. and Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. For information call Director Donna Corbett at 245-0871 or Production Manager Valerie Coel at 648-7445.

You Don't Do It In Coutit, a new comedy with songs is performed by Lorraine Michele Presents Inc. at The Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Newton, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13, 14 and 15. Tickets are \$25/\$15. Call 536-2270 for information.

The critically-acclaimed Portland String Quartet present an evening of Beethoven at Castle Hill, Argilla Road, Ipswich, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Castle Hill box office, (508) 356-7774.

Doctor's pharmacy is the body

Stoneham endocrinologist pushes positive thinking

By GEORGE CHRISTY
For What's Up

Elizabeth Taylor, George Hamilton, Barbara Carrera, Joe Namath, European royalty and South American politicians are among the many who have visited Dr. Deepak Chopra's clinic in Stoneham.

And, within one recent month, Chopra traveled to Geneva, Paris, London, Manchester, New Delhi, Moscow, Leningrad, Boston, Fairfield, Iowa, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

He was not only extolling the extraordinary results of mind/body medicine, which he has documented in his latest book, "Quantum Healing," but also teaching the Ayurveda methods of rejuvenation.

In his book, Chopra, the revered New England endocrinologist, discusses miraculous spontaneous remissions (cancer and others) that have occurred through "positive visualizations" with his patients.

"You can say I've been influenced by the culture I grew up with, the Vedic tradition in that the mind and body are one unity and inseparable.

"In the Newtonian world, one views life in the materialistic sense that the body is a physical machine that learned to think.

"The Vedic view is the opposite: our thoughts and learning created the physical machine, and we're just beginning to reconcile the Vedic world into modern medicine.

"Your thoughts, feelings, emotions become molecules that are neuropeptides in your brain, and we now find if you have sad thoughts, you'll have a sad heart, sad skin, sad liver. Literally, not metaphorically! But if you have happy and loving thoughts, the activity in your system increases.

"The body is made up of atoms and particles, and what we experience is a fluctuation of the energy in the larger field of energy we know as the universe.

"What we must do is reinterpret our bodies in such a way that is consistent to this science. And given this insight there are therapeutic techniques, 20 of them, that one might call biofeedback without a machine, that will enhance our health.

"The body/mind is the best pharmacy in the world and manufactures its own drugs — anti-depressants, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, anti-ulcer and anti-hypertension aids, just about any drug you can imagine, even morphine.

"And the body/mind can secrete a drug at the right time to a right organ, correlating its activity without any side effects.

"Look upon the body as a river, and while it may look the same, every moment it's new — the Greek philosopher Heraclitus said, 'You can't step into the same river twice because new water is always flowing in.'

"Your skeleton changes every three months, every six weeks you have a new liver, and brain cells appear daily that weren't there.



Stoneham's Dr. Deepak Chopra

'The body/mind is the best pharmacy in the world and manufactures its own drugs — anti-depressants, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, anti-ulcer and anti-hypertension aids, just about any drug you can imagine, even morphine.'

Dr. Deepak Chopra
Stoneham endocrinologist

Your 1989 body is different from your 1988 model — we're the ones who remold or condition it through force of habit."

Chopra believes the miracles of today will become the science of tomorrow, and he has helped patients with cancer, who have gone into remission, AIDS, heart disease, hypertension, diabetes and arthritis.

He programs the pharmacy of the body, which he claims is influenced by: stress, when our system is threatened physically, psychologically, emotionally; nutrition; biological rhythms.

He adds that there are seven body types, and each responds differently to nutrition and emotional states.

"When rabbits were fed a high-cholesterol diet, one group that had the food tossed at them had their cholesterol rise, while the other group that was petted, played with and even kissed didn't have any increase. In other words, it's not

what you eat, it's what's eating you.

"Nonetheless, one should eat fresh food without pesticides, foods high in fiber, beans and lentils, and minimal amount of animal fat.

"Also, one should enjoy the full range of the six tastes; sweet, sour, salt, bitter, astringent, pungent.

"About biological rhythms, it has long been a fact that the body/mind is affected with changes during the time of day and seasons, the lunar months and the ocean tides. A dose of radiation at 4 a.m. can kill a man, while at 4 p.m. it will have a beneficial effect.

"At our clinic, we analyze each person, find out what their day is like, do they enjoy their food, are they comfortable with their body, try to understand what makes the metabolic end product of each person's experience.

"It's important for each of us to know ourselves, and then work at eliminating the violence we commit

to our body/mind. Eating the wrong food, drinking too much, the violence of smoking. Once at a gradual level we then introduce peace, harmony and balance."

Chopra notes that he has taught to prisoners meditation techniques that have freed them from their psychological straightjackets.

"And in time they write poetry and letters, become more evolved than the prison guards.

"A body is a printout, the hardware is the nervous system, the software is the biochemistry of the nervous system, and the programming includes the beliefs, experiences, ideas, concepts, emotions, desires of the individual.

"What we must do is get in touch with our programming, design another program and come forth. Even the Bible tells us that the knowledge is inside us — seek and ye shall find.

"We reprogram through transcendental meditation, when the mind settles down into 'no' thoughts and arrives at a silent state. Both the heart rate and blood pressure are lowered, and less oxygen is required.

"There are 20 meditation approaches in the Ayurveda such as music therapy, aromatherapy, tastotherapy, sound therapy, pramodial sound therapy, light and color therapy, that will affect the inner intelligence, which is the ultimate supreme genius that mirrors the intelligence of the universe.

"The two real emotions are fear (this includes insecurity, greed, envy, anger, anxiety), and love, which is honesty and trust. Perfect love, the Bible says, casts out all fear.

"In many cultures of the world, the older you are the better you are, wiser and more useful, which unfortunately, isn't true in the United States.

"Here you have a heart attack at 45, Social Security at 65 and live in a nursing home after that.

"To stay young: (1) Look upon your age as a psychological age, you are as old as you think you are; (2) Exercise moderately — a brisk walk, swimming, yoga. Running and jogging tear down cartilages and predispose one to arthritis; (3) Follow the principles of good nutrition; (4) Eliminate fear; (5) Learn to laugh at yourself; (6) Read and pursue mental activities — crossword puzzles, stock markets, etc.; (7) Establish happy relationships at home and at work; (8) Have a minimum of six to eight hours of sleep a day, some body types require 10 hours; (9) Learn to handle stress through TM; (10) Be a spontaneous optimist — look upon difficult situations as opportunities and challenges, not problems; (11) Body hygiene must be free of toxins (alcohol, tobacco, caffeine, diet drinks); (12) Most importantly, experience joy, which isn't only happiness, but appreciating the miracle of being alive. Once you establish inner security and peace, the balance will fall into place."

winchester Datebook

Tuesday, August 15

WATERBABIES — A program for toddlers, with stories and activities about frogs, turtles, ducks and other water animals at 10:30 a.m. at the Children's Room at Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester. Free. For information call 721-7140.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

ALEXANDER CRAMER — Oil paintings and woodcuts. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. On display through August 31. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

MUSIC SCHOOL — The Winchester Community Music School is registering students now for the 1989-90 school year. Call Corie Nichols at 729-7446 (10 Oxford Street) for more information.

LITE LEARNING — Instructors are being sought to teach in a six-week, afterschool enrichment program for children in grades one through eight. Class sizes are small. Registration will take place the week of Sept. 11 and classes will begin the week of Sept. 25 and run through the week of Nov. 6. If you would like to teach a group, contact Pam Jervey, 22 Stone Ave., 721-1084.

SUMMER PROGRAM — The children's department of the Winchester Public Library has announced their summer program

for 1989, "Going Wild with Books." Based on a jungle theme, the series will feature special events, activities and visiting performers. There will be events for toddlers, preschoolers, kindergartners and all ages. Registration for "Going Wild With Books" will be held from July 5 to August 11. To register, come to the Library's Children Department at 80 Washington Street. For information, please call 721-7140.

GOLF TOURNEY — The Winchester Country Club will be the setting for The Sixth Annual LMH Golf Tournament to benefit Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m. and will conclude with a full-course dinner and raffle drawing. The entry fee of \$175 per player includes greens fees, an electric golf cart, dinner, prizes and

free gifts. Because participation must be limited, golfers are encouraged to register as early as possible.

For more information on the tournament, call the LMH Community Relations Department at 396-9250.

BUFFET DANCE — A buffet dance sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts will be held every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., (Kendall Square), Cambridge. Frank Zarba and his orchestra will feature music for modern and traditional dancing. A buffet is served from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15 per person, and includes the buffet. For information and reservations, call 876-5160.



winchester Coming Events

Local band performs at drug-free club

The Tax Collectors, a rock band featuring three Winchester residents will be helping to celebrate the opening of a new club called, "The Straight Edge of Rock" by performing an hour-long set there on Friday, August 11.

The unique aspect of this club is that no alcohol is served and all ages are welcome.

Since the opening of the club, there has been much positive feedback for its drug-free atmosphere. "The Straight Edge of Rock" is located at Club Surrender, 144 Moody Street in Waltham. Call 894-8768 for details. Opening acts include the Boston bands Zug Zug and Limited Access. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

Holistic support group holds meeting Sept. 12

The Holistic Women's Support Group offers newcomers to Winchester a way to lighten their isolation and make new friends.

"Women are looking for people to share their interests in inner exploration. Being new to a town can be very isolating and a supportive environment is very important to emotional well-being," states facilitator and holistic psychotherapist Mukti Broner, M.S. This positive state of mind translates to better relationships and improved ability to excel on the job or at home.

The Women's Holistic Support Group is opening its doors to new participants for two separate 10-week cycles beginning Tuesdays, Sept. 12 and Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at 35 Bedford St., Lexington (near Rt. 128). Pre-registration is required. Those who desire more information, call Mukti Broner at (617) 861-6742.

Current Winchester participants, many of whom will be continuing in the fall, express "great enthusiasm



Winchester residents (left to right) Russell Leach, Adam Paull and Tim May form the rock band "The Tax Collectors."

for the groups," enjoying the "closeness and warmth shared by other members," declares Broner. "They report a better outlook on life, improved attitudes towards themselves and tremendously value the support they receive" while dealing with the traumas of separation, rejection or work crises.

Other groups for both males and females will be starting in October. One will be The Men and Women's Holistic Support Group. Another will be geared specifically for therapists and healers, while a third will have as its focus those who have recently

gone through a separation, such as divorce, non-married couples splitting up, or death of a spouse.

Mukti Broner, M.S. is a former Adjunct Faculty Member and Counselor at Newbury College who uses Holistic Psychotherapy in her private practice with individuals, couples, and groups. As a lecturer and consultant in the field of stress management, behavioral medicine and psychotherapy for the past 11 years, she successfully facilitated workshops and talks for numerous corporations. The companies include Xerox, IBM, The Mayor's Office of New Orleans, Bell Telephone Women Managers, Ochsner Hospital and Boston/Suburban Adult Education Programs.

Buffet dance at the Dante

A buffet dance sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts will be held every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., (Kendall Square), Cambridge.

Frank Zarba and his orchestra will feature music for modern and traditional dancing. This is an ideal evening to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries.

A buffet is served from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is \$15 per person, and includes the buffet.

For information and reservations, call 876-5160.

Library gets toddler program

"Waterbabies," a program for toddlers, will be held in the children's room of the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., on Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 10:30 a.m. The program will feature stories and activities about frogs, turtles, ducks, and other wild animals, in keeping with the library's summer theme of "Going Wild." For information, please call 721-7140.

Golf tourney set for Oct. 2

The Winchester Country Club, boasting one of the finest golf courses in the area, will be the setting for The Sixth Annual LMH Golf Tournament to benefit Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

The tournament, scheduled for Oct. 2, will kick off with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and will conclude with a full-course dinner and raffle drawing. The entry fee of \$175 per player includes greens fees, an electric golf cart, dinner, prizes and free gifts.

Foursomes are already forming, and this year's tournament promises to be the best ever. Sponsorships of the course and carts are also available. Because participation must be limited, golfers are encouraged to register as early as possible.

Last year, more than 130 players, 70 sponsors and many friends gathered to raise over \$24,000 for patient care equipment and services at the Lawrence.

Don't miss this day. For more information on the tournament, call the LMH Community Relations Department at 396-9250.

Contra dances begin Sept. 12

Starting Tuesday, 12, with caller Ted Sannella, the Country Dance Society begins its 1988-89 season of weekly Contrasts and Squares at St. John's United Methodist Church at 80 Mount Auburn St., just three short blocks northeast of Watertown Square.

These dances continue a tradition of several decades of weekly New-England-style dances in various formats in Boston, Newton, and Cambridge, and for the previous season in Watertown. Many dancers have expressed appreciation both for the accessible location and for the cheerful and comfortable dance hall, which has a good wooden floor and reasonable acoustics.

These dances are open both to members and non-members for a small fee, and a special effort is made each evening to help beginners "get into the swing" of swinging, promenading, and do-si-do'ing. The caller introduces almost every dance with a brief walk-through and demonstrates any unusual move.

This dance series features three popular callers and several talented musicians familiar to Boston-area dancers. On the first Tuesday of most months, Tony Saletan leads the show, assisted by musicians Andy Woolf, Jack O'Connor, and Peter Barnes. On second Tuesdays, Ted Sannella is backed up by Carol Bitenson, Vince O'Donnell, and Cal Howard. Third Tuesdays are run by Tony Parkes with Mary Lea, Sam Bartlett, and Peter Barnes. Fourth

and fifth Tuesdays are reserved for special programs or guest callers, with Dan Pearl and the "Minor Planets" on Sept. 26, Steve Zakon and "Fresh Fish" on Halloween, and a variety of others to come.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 11 p.m. with a short intermission for conversation and refreshments. In addition to many contra dances and a few pairs of square dances, there is usually a circle mixer and a Hambro, sometimes a polka or schottische, and always a closing waltz. Dancers arrive singly, in couples, or sometimes in small groups; all are encouraged to change partners throughout the evening to sample a variety of dancing styles and to make new friends. No special style of clothing is required, but comfort is important—particularly in shoes, which should be soft-soled and free of outdoor grit.

St. John's Church has a modest parking lot, but is only a block away from a large city lot. It is right by a stop on T-bus line 17, which runs from Harvard Square to Watertown Square in 15 minutes. Bus line 70 from Central Square to Waltham stops in Watertown Square, just a short walk away, and bus line 57 from Kenmore Square terminates just across the bridge from the Square. All three buses run until late in the evening.

For further information about these events of social pleasure and moderate exercise to energizing music, call Country Dance Society at any hour at 354-1340; if the office is unattended, there is a recorded summary of the society's events for the week.

What's Up

Listings deadline

is Thursday

at 5 p.m.

Send your listing to:

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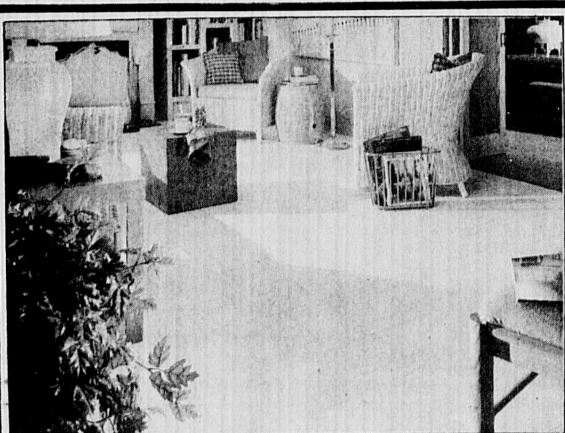
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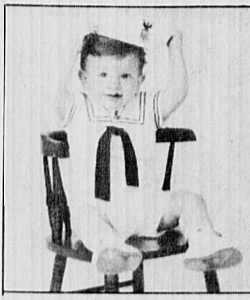
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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio Micci	102 "Judith" composer	2 Palindromic constellation	29 Oracle locale	63 Union general	97 "His wife could — lean"
ACROSS	103 Hippie's abode	3 Took a match to	31 Jockey Eddie	George Gordon	100 City near Montpellier
1 Taproom	105 "Serpico" author Peter	4 Quarter of four	32 Surroundings	64 Fool	101 Rank downward
7 Electrical unit	107 Hairnet	5 Monsters	33 Gene Kelly film: 1951	66 Mooring cable	104 Inclined, at sea
13 Annoys	108 Track	6 Vincent Lopez theme	34 Rig truck	70 Bambi's aunt	106 Sum
19 "— bragh"	110 Reiner or Sagan	7 From — Z	36 Augur	72 L.A.'s state	107 Musical direction
20 On the road	111 — Paul Kruger	8 Calder creation	37 100 centimos	73 Chemical compound	108 Colorful fish
22 Rock salt	112 Formerly called	9 Prize money	38 1982 Disney movie	74 — as a beet	109 Vague or Miles
23 Vivien Leigh film: 1940	114 "— the thought!"	10 Silkworm	40 — grinder	76 Leviathans of the sea	110 Fictional sleuth
25 Twist	116 With "The," Crosby-Hope film: 1962	11 Free of	41 Tenor Vladimir	77 Exclamation of surprise	111 Polish boundary river
26 Musical aptitude	123 Awn	12 Fencer's call	42 Build	78 — a Rose	113 Remnants
27 "There — tavern in the town"	124 Dubai or Kuwait	13 Half a locomotive	44 Nicholas Gage book	79 Faux pas	115 Sault — Marie
28 Ray of Hollywood	125 Chapone	14 Prince of —	45 Discharges	80 Mourned aloud	117 Islet
30 Porter's "— Magnifique"	126 Make tracks	15 — Adams	48 "Yond Cassius — lean..."	81 Mourning	118 "— Cardboard Lover"
31 Store up	127 More trite	16 Erich von Stroheim film: 1943	53 Giggles	84 Last syllable	119 Murray or Howard
35 Compelent	128 Felt	17 Soissons summers	54 Ruin's companion	88 In wonder	120 Switch positions
37 — dieu		18 Noted muralist	55 Abrasive	90 Ripens	121 Not quite N.
38 Young sheep		21 Icy	58 Cocktail party treat	92 Siamese measure	122 Rove
39 Russian hemp		24 Speechify	60 Menu offering	95 Skiing descents	
40 Plains Indian					
41 Salesman of a sort					
43 Ump's relative					
46 Shouted					
48 Gardener's need					
49 Expert					
50 Actress MacGraw					
51 Archer's forte					
52 Warehouse					
54 Any old time					
56 Female ruff					
57 Roll of bills					
59 Abstruse					
61 Writing on the wall					
62 Alec Guinness film: 1960					
65 Degree paper					
67 Front or cash follower					
68 Easy's symbol					
69 Ext. paved area					
71 Garfunkel					
72 Locust					
75 Liza Minnelli film: 1977					
82 "Diary of — Housewife"					
83 "The — Boys"					
85 — gratia artis					
86 Miler Sebastian					
87 Directionally straight					
89 Cop — title					
93 Infamous Amin					
94 Use 48 Across					
95 Weaver's reed					
96 Tbilisi native					
98 Swamp					
99 Food					
01 Costly					

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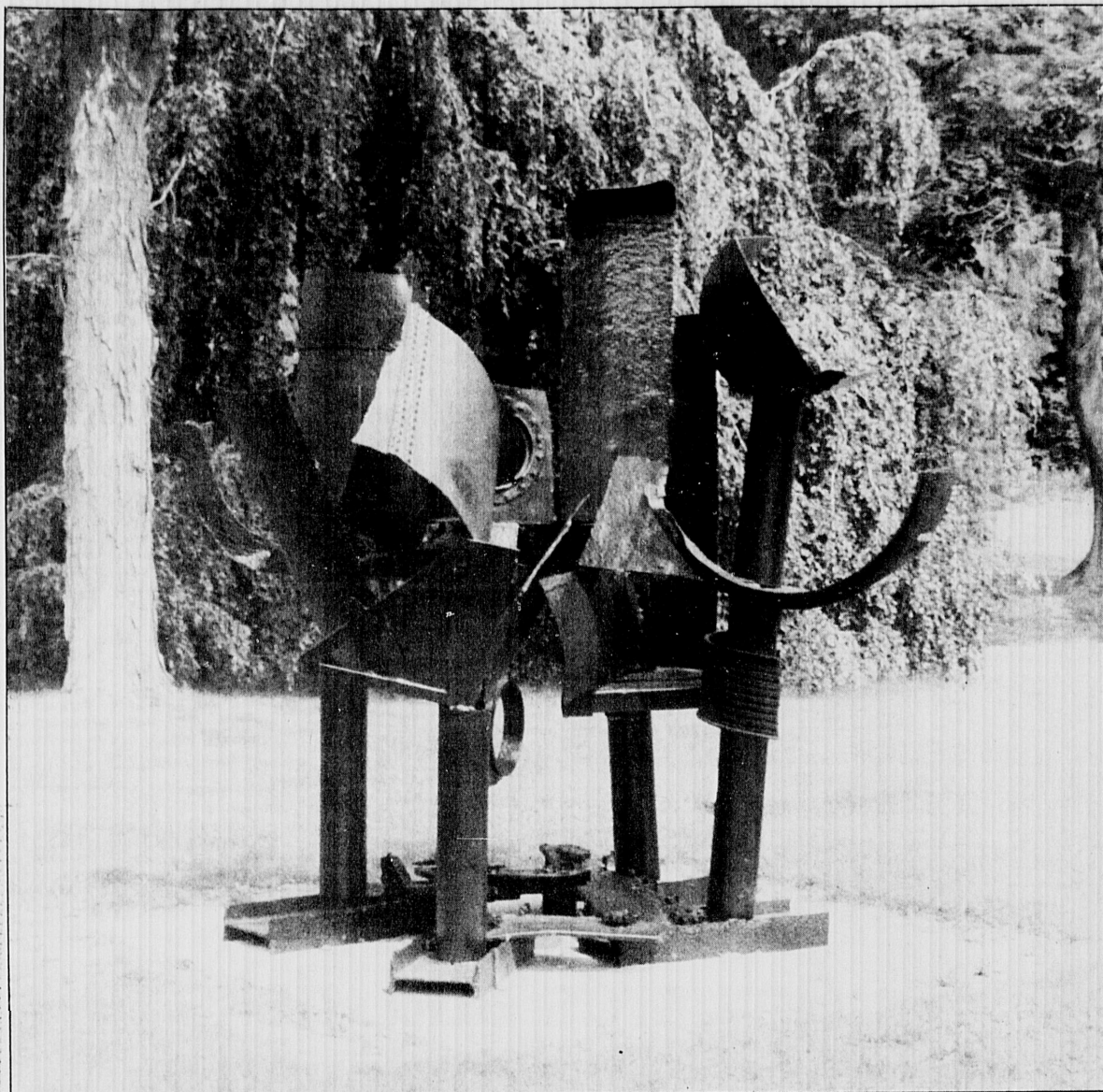
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Cardinal Points

This 1965 Alexander Liberman welded steel sculpture, "Cardinal Points," a gift of the artist, is on display at the

Sculpture Park on the grounds of the DeCordova and Dana Museum and park, Sandy Pond Road, in Lincoln.

Massachusetts celebrates the diversity of its foods

Visitors can eat their way clear across the Bay State

Most visitors to Massachusetts are familiar with the fall foliage season and the ski season, but few are aware of the "food festival" season. From June through October, Massachusetts visitors can literally eat their way around the state. Bustling cities, seaside fishing villages and cozy hill towns are the setting for feasts which celebrate local harvests and the cultural traditions which give the regions and neighborhoods of Massachusetts their special flavor.

Seafood by the Seaside
From the whaling ports of Nantucket and New Bedford to the shipbuilding and maritime trade of Boston, Salem and Newburyport, the Bay State boasts a proud seafaring tradition. Every summer, landlubbers join fishermen and their families at festivals that celebrate the ocean's bountiful catch.

Plymouth, America's hometown, is host to the Mayflower Lobster Festival (508-746-1704) every August. At this harborside event, lobsters are the main course, dessert and entertainment. After feasting on traditional lobster din-

ners, festival-goers munch on a giant crustacean-shaped cake and place their bets as lobsters race down wooden chutes.

Clams are the inspiration for the Essex Clamfest '89 (508-283-1601) on the North Shore. The fried clam was invented in Essex and, each September, the town celebrates its favorite mollusk with a chowder festival and clam-shucking contest.

In early fall, the warm winds of summer still prevail on Cape Cod and the islands. Scallop-lovers choose the crisp, sun-filled days to indulge their passion at the Scallop Festival in Bourne (508-888-6202) and Seafest on Nantucket Island (508-228-4689).

Sizzling Sausages
Food festivals are an important ingredient in the celebration of the state's multicultural traditions. Where else can you find an event devoted entirely to kielbasa? This polish staple — sausage to the uninitiated — is featured in all its glory at Chicopee's Annal World Kielbasa Festival (413-594-2101) in September. Now in its 16th year, the festival features the world's largest kielba-

sa, cooking and eating contests and nonstop polka dances.

In August, another sausage, Portuguese chourico, receives top billing in New Bedford at the Annual Feast of the Blessed Sacrament (508-992-6911) the largest Portuguese festival in America. New Bedford's Portuguese community celebrates its rich past with a feast of traditional fare, music and entertainment.

Each weekend in August, the aroma of sizzling sausages rises up from Boston's North End Italian Festivals (617-536-4100) are held to honor the patron saints.

Sweet Stuff
Signalling the arrival of autumn and the beginning of fall foliage is the Lenox Apple Squeeze Festival (413-637-3646). This country gathering is a chance to sip some of the season's sweetest cider, made from newly-pressed apples, just off the trees. The rolling Berkshire Hills are the perfect place to sample the largest apple pie in the world and to catch the first splashes of crimson color.

A fall color show of a different variety occurs in the cranberry bogs of southeastern Massachusetts. The Bay State is the leading producer of cranberries, and the harvesting of this ruby-red fruit is celebrated in Cranberry Fairs in South Carver (508-866-4526) and Harwich (508-432-0100) in September.

Free Guide
For a complete guide to Massachusetts, call for a free Spirit of Massachusetts Guidebook, 1-800-447-MASS, extension 300 (USA only). Visitors making last-minute plans can request the new "Spirit Express" service. For \$4.85 payable with MasterCard or Visa, the Spirit Guidebook will be sent out via first class mail, within 24 hours of the call. Travelers can also write to: Department 300, Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge Street, 13th Floor, Boston, MA 02202.

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Horoscope

For the Week of
Aug. 13 to Aug. 19, 1989

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Luck is on your side this week. Take risks professionally, buy a lottery ticket or take a trip to Las Vegas. Your chances of winning a bet this year are best in the next few days.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Perfectionism pays. Watch details and make sure colleagues are careful as well. Don't approve any projects that haven't had a final, thorough proof.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Work on new ideas in the morning when you will be efficient and creative. Save afternoons for routine work, and leave time for idle day-dreaming.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Spend this week

figuring out how to make your hobby profitable. Others value what you love to do — and do well — and are willing to pay for your services.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — A Virgo pal is subtly offering you a chance to experience a side of life you find appealing. Accept invitations to meet new people, try new activities.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Your friends are in a social rut. Plan a get-together at a new location and invite friends of diverse backgrounds. They'll love you for it.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — You haven't thought through your new idea to improve your work, and neither have your competitors. Get ahead this week by polishing your good idea, present it to higher-ups next week.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Discuss new ideas with co-workers this week, but see the opportunity to gather information, not disperse it. Wait until next week to reveal all that you know.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You've been spending a lot of time dreaming lately. Now it's time to start putting good ideas to work. Friends and co-workers will offer valuable assistance.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — This is the week to find out how much you're worth. Ask your boss for a raise (you'll probably get it). Friends and your mate should prove their love by giving you much-needed affection.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — As you enter unfamiliar professional territory, consult a friend who has been there before. Strangers, even experts, will give you reliable information.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Your financial situation can improve this week, especially if you solicit advice from wealthy friends and relatives. A promotion or new job offer could also come your way.

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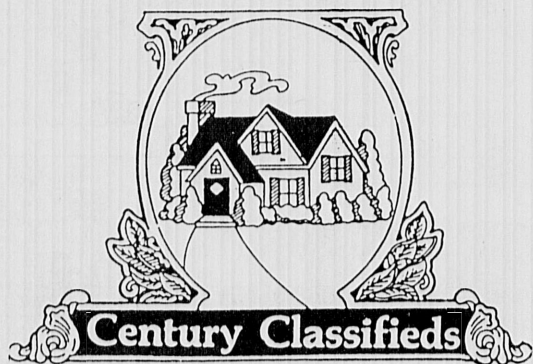
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Dr. Janson has been answering questions for his patients and on the radio for 13 years. He has appeared on television and written for newspapers and magazines. He has also lectured widely and taught at Omega Institute and Interface. He founded and directs the Cambridge Center for Holistic Health.

Don't forget to listen and call every Thursday starting July 27th from 5 to 6 PM on WROL-950 AM

Restoring the art of writing letters

By LETITIA BALDRIGE
Copley News Service
For What's Up

When was the last time you sat down and took pen to paper (or fingers to typewriter or word-processor keys) in order to communicate with someone you love — or to give someone who needs it a little ray of happiness in life?

We are losing it in this country — losing the ability to write letters, that is. We have transferred so thoroughly that human obligations are being given short shrift. We deal with them with a quick thrust of a cellular telephone or a crisp message left on a telephone answering machine, or we fax information or transmit it by computer — dry and impersonal.

the business part of the letter that makes you into a human being instead of an office robot: "It was great to see you at the sales meeting looking in fine form" or "Joan joins me in sending the very best to you, Betty and the children."

• **Catch-up letter** that gives your news in full to someone who is very close or to someone who has been out of touch with you. In this letter you tell what you've been doing, but also feeling.

• **Congratulatory note** written to someone who has won a personal victory, had any kind of good news or taken a big step (such as getting engaged). It can be short: "Great news about your promotion! You'll be CEO of that company some day. We're all so proud of you. It's a big

and Jim promises to make you glad you gave him a boost."

• **Cheer-up note** for anyone who is ill, has suffered a death in the family or who is depressed: "We hear things haven't been so rosy for you since the divorce, but your cloud's silver lining just has to start shining soon. There's a wonderfully funny movie we'd like to take you to — followed by a good pasta dinner — so let me now when you'd like to go. We all miss you."

• **Letter of condolence** to the spouse, parent, child or close friend of the deceased: "We are thinking of you and your family every minute, knowing how terrible this loss is and how much you are suffering. But you should know that Susan's friends are suffering, too."

"She was such an extraordinary woman, who walked through people's lives spreading sunshine, humor, comfort and love with every step. She soothed and encouraged us here in the office. She made us laugh. We cannot bear to have her gone from us..."

Sit down and write that letter. Nice words said into a telephone are heard by one pair of ears, and the words evaporate like a footprint in wet sand. Nice words written on paper, on the other hand, are read, reread, passed around and perhaps read many times again in the future.

The display of a little love goes a long way in today's society.

Letitia Baldrige is the author of 10 books, including "The Complete Guide to Executive Manners" and "The Complete Guide to a Great Social Life." Write to Letitia Baldrige, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

"What a great and splendid world it would be if we slowed down a little, turned off the TV, went over to a desk or table with a good lamp to see by and began to write — or type — a real letter to someone who means a great deal to us."

What a great and splendid world it would be if we slowed down a little, turned off the TV, went over to a desk or table with a good lamp to see by and began to write — or type — a real letter to someone who means a great deal to us.

In the best of all worlds, we should all be adept at writing good, interesting, but above all, *human* letters in the following categories.

• **Personalized business letter**, which is nothing more than a short last paragraph or a P.S. at the end of

jump in your career that is so well-deserved."

• **Thank-you note** for anything from flowers or a gift to a casserole someone brought you when you were sick or the loan of a car when yours was in the shop.

Something as short as this will do: "Your letter to the head of college admissions on behalf of our son was probably what cinched his being admitted to next fall's freshman class. You have no idea how this entire family appreciates your help,

Time-saving hints for working mom

By PAMELA REDMOND SATRAN
Copley News Service
For What's Up

If you're a working mother, chances are you've got too much to do and not enough time to do it. What would make your days easier, short of a live-in maid, cook and chauffeur? Consider the following life-simplifying tips:

• **Make decisions once.** Rather than deciding each night what time you're going to bed and thinking each morning about which bus you're going to catch, make as many decisions as possible once...and for all.

From now on, you will always spend an uninterrupted 30 minutes with the kids when you get home from work, you will always eat dinner at 6, you will always set the alarm for 7:30 and you will always get dressed before you go downstairs.

Moreover, your children will always pack a sandwich, fruit and three cookies in their lunch boxes, you will always wear your black pumps with your gray suit and the family will always order in pizza on Friday nights.

Sounds boring? For most working mothers, that's known as relaxing.

• **Shop by mail.** You may not want to buy everything through catalogs, but mail-order shopping has become both infinitely easier and more appealing over the past few years and can save you time as well as money.

Even if you love to go to stores,

you can use catalogs to order, basics such as pantyhose, kids' underwear, drinking glasses in bulk and gifts for far-flung relatives. Kids usually love catalogs too, and will gladly "help" choose their own toys, books or clothes.

• **Indulge in time-and-effort-saving conveniences.** Maybe your mother always cooked from scratch in a conventional oven, but chances are your mother didn't work full time and also take care of the house and kids.

In other words, indulge in all the modern conveniences you can afford, from microwave ovens to coffee pots that turn on automatically to juice that comes in boxes to dinners that come in pouches.

• **Let others take over some of your jobs.** So your husband tends to mix the whites with the colors when he does the laundry. So your co-worker takes forever when she does the Xeroxing. What's the worst possible outcome? Pink sweat socks? Five-minute-old photocopies?

You'll go crazy trying to do everything yourself, and even if others foul up, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you could have done it better.

• **Pare down the things in your life.** I mean things literally: the flotsam and jetsam of everyday life that clutters corners, fills drawers, demands to be reckoned with. The fewer things you have, the less you'll have to clean, repair, organize, and more relaxed you'll feel and more time

you'll have.

How to pare down? Start by throwing out disposables such as mail or food, as soon as you're through with them. If you have trouble parting with larger items such as clothes, books and furniture, throw items in large boxes or bags, stow in the back of your closet or the basement.

Want to bet that in three months you won't even remember the stuff, much less miss it?

• **Just say no.** The PTA wants cookies for the bake sale. You used to either kill yourself baking or die of guilt if you bought or refused to participate. No more.

To the PTA, you will just say no. To your childless friend who wants to have drinks to moan for the umpteenth time about her rotten boyfriend, you will just say no. To your husband, who wants you to call the plumber and pick up his suit at the cleaners, you will just say no. To your boss, who wants you to work late for the fourth night in a row, you will just say no.

You will not feel guilty; you will feel free. And you'll have the time and energy to say yes to more important things in your life, such as a bubble bath and a good book.

Pamela Redmond Satran is a former editor of *Glamour* magazine. She is co-author of "Beyond Jennifer and Jason: An Enlightened Guide to Naming Your Baby" (St. Martin's Press).

Rewards and risks for self-employed

By MICHAEL KINSMAN
For What's Up

For as long as I have known her, Kris has dreamed about running the company she works for.

Kris is extremely bright, creative and works hours of overtime when the company needs it. And, although she has climbed upward in the ranks of executives, Kris is frustrated that she can't seem to break through to that closed circle of six to eight people that really holds the company's reins.

Kris thinks it's because she's a woman and I think she may be right.

But she's continued to plug away, convinced that she will someday topple the barrier that holds her back. I think she might.

In many long conversations, however, I have told her that she might be happier if she found somewhere else to work.

The company she works for is mighty and well-entrenched in the corporate world, but it also is very conservatively run, which, by definition, means it is less susceptible to change. The acceptance of women as corporate leaders is apparently a slower evolutionary process than Kris has patience for.

I've suggested that a smaller company or one that Kris could start on her own seems a logical way for her to accomplish her goals.

Now comes information from Miami University in Ohio that leads me to believe that other women in the work force have taken up where

Kris has left off.

According to research over a 13-year period by economics professor David Macpherson, married women have been leaving American corporations three times faster than men to work on their own.

And, Macpherson says, these women are earning more than the women who remain as salaried employees.

This leads to the conclusion that our traditional job structures are not holding well for our best and brightest workers.

"It's true you have to be a risk taker, but the best people are clearly self-employed," says Macpherson.

Today about 13 percent of males and 7.5 percent of females are self-employed in the U.S.

Macpherson thinks it might be a natural evolution of business. When employees jam up against corporate walls they can't bend, they are likely to go looking for situations where they will be happier. In some cases, he says, it means going to work for yourself to gain the satisfaction your former job failed to provide.

"I still buy the argument that women are getting more and more labor market experience that is enabling them to start their own companies," Macpherson says. "Until recent years, that hasn't been the case."

Security also is a key reason. Most of the self-employed women have husbands with sound jobs that allow

them to the financing opportunities to set up their own work situations. And, the higher the husband's salary, the more likely his spouse is to be self-employed.

Macpherson's study also found that women with children were more likely to be self-employed than those without kids. While that may suggest that women are seeking self-employment as a form of convenience, that should not be frowned upon.

Just as the woman who leaves a large corporate structure because she can't get ahead, the one who chooses to spend more time with her children is making a career/lifestyle decision. If the goal is to become a productive and happier worker, there is nothing wrong with accepting a role in a job that will move a person toward that.

In several ways over the past several years, I've tried to explain to my friend Kris that her original career goals may still be achievable, but that she should remain flexible enough to evaluate whether the increased costs of her time and effort still makes them worthwhile.

Armed with this new information about self-employed women, I'll probably submit this to Kris as evidence that she would not be waving her white flag in surrender to her company, but rather that she's had the motivation to seek alternative employment that in the long run may be more fulfilling and rewarding.

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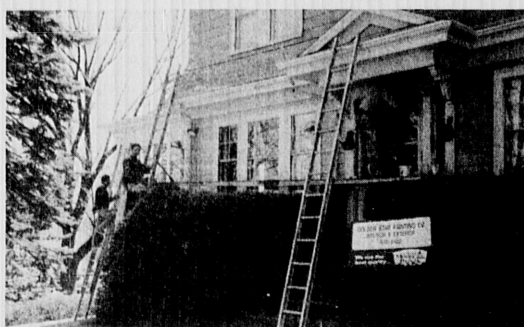
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Business Spotlight



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(From page 5)

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

Join staff members of the Boston University Astronomy Department to look 25,000 years in the past. Every Wednesday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. through August, a free Open Night is held at 705 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, featuring telescopic views of objects whose light has taken thousands of years to reach Earth. Call 353-2630 after 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for recorded information.

New England Squares and Contras meet at Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 643-3726 or 272-0396. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

organizations

Veterans for Peace holds its fourth annual convention banquet Aug. 12 at Boston University's George Sherman Union, 750 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Cash bar begins at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., followed by guest speakers. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis (Ret.) and John B. "Jack" Kidd, Major General U.S.A.F. (Ret.) at 8 p.m. The organization, founded in 1986, is comprised of military veterans from WW II through the present dedicated to increasing awareness of the costs of wars, restraining the government from intervening in the internal affairs of other nations, ending the arms race, eliminating nuclear weapons and abolishing war as an instrument of international policy. Tickets are \$15. Call Victoria Hull, 522-7550 for information.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship, a worldwide interdenominational organization of Christian women, holds its monthly meeting Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Louise Erickson, 60 Byron Road, Weston. A pot-luck supper is at 6:30 p.m. Call Lois, 489-0298 or Winnie, 369-3356.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization for women and men who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minutemen Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham. Call 484-2489.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Ongoing

30-Something Single Women's Professional Group is being formed in area. Call 942-0562 for information.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors an Aug. 25-27 trip up the Hudson River. A tour of West Point, and of the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt mansions are planned. Reservations held for \$25. Call 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927 for information. **Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE)** offers free management counseling for small busi-

ness at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 565-5591.

outdoors

The MDC Reservations and Historic Sites Unit sponsors a Western Falls Walk at 10 a.m. Aug. 19. The walk covers sections of the Long Pond, Reservoir and Skyline Trails and many scenic wood roads. Meet at the old Girl Scout paved parking lot off South Border Road in Winchester. Call 662-5214.

Community Boating on the Charles River now offers student memberships to full or part-time students with current I.D. Membership includes full access to more than 130 boats. Lessons in sailing and windsurfing are included in membership fee. No appointments necessary. Free introductory slideshow every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The boathouse is located in Boston on the Charles River at the bottom of the footbridge on the Red Line Charles Station T. Call 523-1038 for fees and information.

The Deerfield River Club in Charlestown, MA, offers workshops, courses and exhibitions in fly fishing the weekend of Aug. 12-13. For information call Marie Leonard, (413) 339-8301.

The New England Wild Flower Society sponsors an outing in the White Mountain National Forest Aug. 12 to search of the Nodding Pogonia, a rare Maine orchid. The field trip is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$22/\$18. Call (508) 4924 for information.

A Downeast Lobster Bake is the occasion of a trip sponsored by Mystic Valley Railway Society Aug. 19. Trains leave from North Station with stops at Winchester, Mishawum, Wilmington and Lowell. At Lowell participants transfer to motor coach and cruise among the Calendar Islands with a feast on Peakes Island. Visit Fort Williams State Park to view Portland Head Light, Maine's oldest lighthouse. Fees are \$48/\$22. Call 361-5444.

Cape Cod Natural History Institute is a natural history experience for adults exploring the coastline of Cape Cod. The 6-day institute begins Aug. 19. Tuition is \$250 for members of the Thornton W. Burgess Society and \$250 for non-members. Call the society office, (508) 888-6870 for information and itinerary.

Arts Inside Out is a month-long program in celebration of contemporary art at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Sculptures specially designed for the program are displayed on the outdoor deck of the museum throughout July.

Explorative workshops, and performances use the outdoors and natural elements as learning tools. For schedules and information call the museum at 426-6500.

Drumlin Farm, Route 117, Lincoln, holds weekend programs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Location is posted at Admissions, Aug. 12 and 13. Ponding. Dip your net into the water and discover what lives there. Hayrides are held at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. Call 259-9807.

Ongoing

Codman House, The Grange, on Codman Road, Lincoln is open through Oct. 15. Codman House is home of decorator/architect Odgen Codman Jr., an example of 18th century country estate located on

16 acres of landscaped grounds and gardens. Tours are given. Groups are accommodated. Call 259-8843 for information.

poetry

A grand prize of \$500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also offered. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30. Send poem to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Aquinas Junior College in Newton is planning a spring reunion for the classes of 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985. For information and change of address notification call the Alumnae Office, 969-4400.

Matignon High School, Cambridge, Class of 1969 holds a reunion Nov. 25 at Howard Johnson's on Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Call Denise, 721-2190 or Sharleen (508) 689-3949.

A nation-wide Family Search is in progress for stories, memories and experiences of former clients, board members, staff and Friends, their families, and descendants of The New England Home for Little Wanderers. A year-long 125-year anniversary celebration is being held. Send a letter to Development Department, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 850 Boylston St., Suite 201, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

CHLS Class of 1969. All classmates of Cambridge High and Latin School class of 1969 are asked to send updated addresses to Kevin Crane, 1 Eliot Square, P.O. Box 1030, Cambridge, MA 02238.

singles

Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life) sponsors a Singles Dance Aug. 12, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Northmeadow, 20 Carter St., Tewksbury. Admission is \$5. Call 938-1714.

Jewish Community of Arlington Singles hosts a party Aug. 13 beginning at noon. Barbeque, play volleyball and yard games, and socialize with other singles. Bring your own food to grill. Call Mike, 643-6391 or Karen, 646-5990, to register and get directions.

A Singles Dance to aid muscular dystrophy at K of C Hall, Route 38 at Main Street, Tewksbury, is Aug. 11, 8 p.m. to midnight. Donation is \$5. The dance is co-sponsored by Reading Chapter of TSL and the Minuteman Chapter of Parents without Partners. Call Eunice, 942-0165.

The New England Singles Network hosts Weekend Spectacular dance parties Aug. 11 at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington, Route 128 at exit 33B, and Aug. 12 at Days Inn Hotel in Newton (a no smoking party). Admission is \$10 (\$8 before 9 p.m.). Ages approximately 29-45. Call 899-3900.

Dick Syatt — Singles Hotline Parties are held Sundays in the Grand Ballroom at Sheraton Lex-

ington Inn, Exit 30B off 128, Lexington. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m. and \$5 after 8:30 p.m. Call 579-2315.

The ABC (Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge) chapter of The Single Life invites all singles over 21 to their meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Members and interested individuals are invited to join in socializing, discussion and refreshments. Call 646-3672.

North of Boston Singles Club holds at dance Aug. 11 at the I.T.A.M. Hall at 61 Lucia Ave. in Revere. For information and/or directions call 592-1176.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

support groups

A Self-Esteem Program is offered by the Human Services Department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The needs and issues of various age groups are addressed. The program begins in September and runs for 15 weeks. Pre-group interviews are conducted throughout the summer. Call Alexandra Erickson at the NEMH Human Services Department, 979-7025.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets Aug. 27 in Kirsten Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. For those with herpes and partners. Call 648-4266.

Families with drug and alcohol problems are offered a free program Aug. 11 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Wyman Building room 28/29, Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. A brief film, Family Matters, is followed by discussion. Call 855-3361.

Winchester Hospital offers the following support program: HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), for parents who have lost an infant, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Always Aware, Alcoholics Anonymous women's group in Kingsbury Seminar Room Sundays at 8 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous 12 step meeting every Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

A group focusing on healthy intimacy for women and men meets Thursdays in Arlington area beginning Aug. 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 643-2988 for fees and information.

Displaced homemakers are served by the Bay State Skills Center for Displaced Homemakers at Aquinas Junior College. Seminars, walk-in counseling and a job bank are available. If you or someone you know have suddenly had a serious change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

volunteers

Wellspring, a non-profit organization for people facing the challenge of chronic and life threatening illness, offers volunteer opportunities for office work, fundraising, public relations and support. A

training and supervision program is available. Call Eileen Cleary, 924-8515.

The Lutheran Child and Family Services of Massachusetts seeks foster homes for Vietnamese and Cambodian young people. Interested people may contact the Lutheran Child and Family Services, 85 Main St., Watertown, 972-6245.

Host families are sought for Spanish-American Cultural Exchange students from Spain to attend high school for the forthcoming year. Call Ed Weisman, (508) 877-1585.

The Boston Center for International Visitors needs daytime volunteers to help create and arrange professional itineraries for visiting international dignitaries. Call 542-8995 for details.

workshops

A workshop, Prosperity: Obtaining Inner and Outer Richness, is offered by Dr. Gurucharan Singh Khalsa, a psychotherapist and Kundalini Yoga expert, at The Yoga Center, 18 Grove St., Wellesley, Aug. 14, 15 and 16 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Fee per evening is \$15. Call 237-5872 for information.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, holds career-related workshops. Pre-paid registration is required. Call 538-5657 for information. Working in Sports Related Careers: Aug. 17, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Bridging — a two-part workshop for career changers meets Aug. 17 and 24, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Interviewing strategies for women and men age 40 and over is discussed in a workshop noon to 1:15 p.m. Aug. 17. Interviewing at Your Best: Aug. 21 and 28, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Jewish Vocational Service Workshop on successful job search strategies is 9:30 to 11 a.m. Aug. 15, at 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee is \$15. Call 451-8147.

A computer science seminar series is offered by Boston University Corporate Education Center, 72 Tyng Road, Tyngsboro, Aug. 13: Computer Graphics Primer, Aug. 14:18: Computer Graphics. Aug. 16:18: Computer Security and Virus Symposium. For tuition and general information, call 649-9731.

theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado opens at The Publick Theatre 8 p.m. Aug. 9 and plays Wednesday through Sundays until Sept. 3. The Publick Theatre is located at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Every Wednesday is Family Night — tickets are half-priced to youths accompanied by an adult. For information call 720-1007 or write The Publick Theatre Inc., 52 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114.

Twelfth Night, Or What You Will, is presented at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston, through Aug. 19. Andrew Borthwick-Leslie directs. For reservations and information call 262-9032.

Harvard-Radcliffe Summer Theater presents two Sam Shepard plays Aug. 11-26. Cowboy Mouth, co-written with Patti Smith, is set in a motel room in Texas and involves a kidnapping and a love affair. Savage/Love, a series of poems Shepard wrote in collaboration with Joseph Chaikin, is performed as

a companion piece to Cowboy Mouth. Performances are nightly at 8:30 except Mondays through Aug. 26 at the Loeb Experimental Theater, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Saturday matinees are at 5 p.m. Aug. 12 and 19. Call 495-2668. Tickets are \$8/\$5.

comedy

You Don't Do It In Cotuit, a new comedy with songs is performed by Lorraine Michele Presents Inc. at The Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Newton, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13, 14 and 15. Tickets are \$25/\$15. Call 536-2270 for information.

dance

The Boston Ballet II performs its annual Esplanade series Aug. 10-15 at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. The company of 14-17 young professional dancers perform a varied program that includes two world premieres, German Dances. Free. Call 964-4070 for information.

The Bolshoi Ballet Academy performs at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts Aug. 17-19, with soloists from The Bolshoi Ballet, Moscow. Classical Ballet and the Stanislavsky Theatre Ballet. The 65-member company ranges in age from 17 to 24. Highlights among the performances are Swan Lake, Act II, Coppelia, Act II, and excerpts from Don Quixote and Sleeping Beauty. Ticket price range: \$35.50/\$20. Call 787-8000.

music

The Harvard Summer Chorus, under the direction of Beverly Taylor, performs Verdi's Requiem 8 p.m. Aug. 11 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 495-0311.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and The Orphan Newsboys perform on The Cabaret Jazzboat Aug. 11. Bill Payne's Boston Jazz Band opens the evening at The End of the World Cafe at the World Trade Center. The cruise leaves from Commonwealth Pier, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Call 876-7777 for tickets and information.

Jazz at DeCordova 1989 presents the Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra with Lew Tabackin on flute and saxophone, 3 p.m. Aug. 27. Akiyoshi's orchestra has consistently been voted no. 1 big band by Downbeat Magazine and she has been voted best composer and arranger. Tickets are available at the museum, Boston/Faneuil Hall and all Ticketron outlets. Call 259-8355.

The Bee Gees perform in concert at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts Aug. 12. The talented and inimitable Dolly Parton performs Aug. 16. Gipsy Kings present a concert Aug. 17. Elvis Costello is presented Aug. 18 and Stevie Nicks performs Aug. 19. Concerts are at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

Benvenuto Muscale, Martin Pearlman, music director, perform the music of Brandenburg, Handel and Correlli on The Concert Cruise, sailing from Commonwealth Pier 6:30 and 8 p.m. Aug. 16. For tickets and information call 876-8742.

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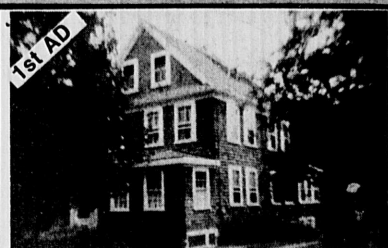
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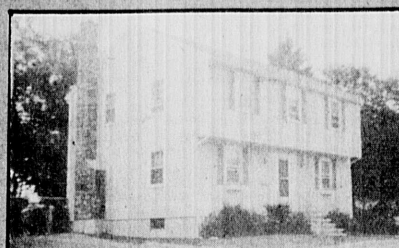
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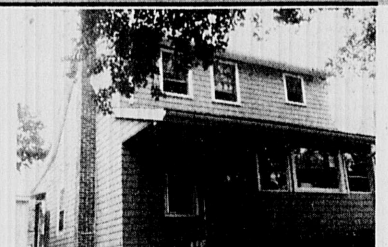
Garrison Colonial only 3 years old. 4BR, 2½ baths. 24 ft. long 1st floor fireplaced family room. 12x12 solarium with jacuzzi. Stratton School Area. **\$319,000.**



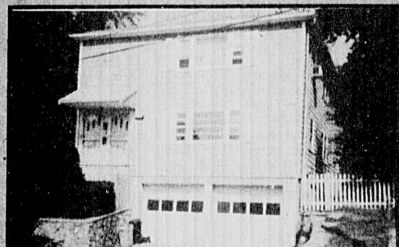
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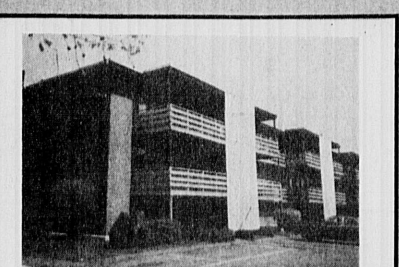
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Rotary All Stars win
two games, drop one
and miss one in rain

Tuesday, August 1, was the beginning of the final round of the Bay State League. The Rotary All stars opened this round versus Natick. There is a little added motivation for the team in this round. The elimination from last rounds' playoffs by the tie breaking procedure will serve as added motivation.

Natick started right off in the top of the first. They mounted a single, a walk, another single, and the run scored on a Winchester error. Winchester pitcher Matt Elio had the bases loaded, one run in, and no outs. He struck out the next two batters and the third popped up to first. Winchester went down without a run in the first as did Natick in the top of the second. Elio did add another strikeout to his credit. In the bottom of the second Winchester tied the game at 1. Dan DiPietro walked and was sacrificed to second by Mike McGreenery. He went to third on a wild pitch. Paul McGowan walked and DiPietro scored on another wild pitch. Natick went down again in the third without a run and Elio fanned two more. In the bottom of the third Mike Millerick and Justin Wright led the inning with singles. Matt Elio reached on an error, loading the bases. Chris Germain lined into a double play. Mike Albani walked to load the bases

again. Dan DiPietro delivered a clutch single driving in Millerick and Wright and a 3-1 Winchester lead. There was no more scoring until the home half of the fifth. Elio singled, Germain doubled, Bob Marone walked and Chris Washington doubled for the three runs. Matt Elio ended the game by striking out the side in the top of the sixth to secure the 6-1 Winchester victory. Elio ended the game giving up 3 hits, one run, struck out 10 and walked 2. A very solid pitching performance for Matt Elio was the major factor in the game.

Thursday, August 3, the team traveled to far off Natick to continue their season. Has anybody seen a blue Volvo travelling the streets of Framingham or Natick? Route 127 is in Gloucester. Unlike all the prior games, Winchester built a large early lead and coasted to victory 15-6. Sean Curry went the distance for Winchester to earn the victory.

Winchester scored twice in the first inning on walks and errors. Natick was scoreless. In the second inning, Mike Millerick doubled to right, Dan DiPietro was hit by a pitch, Matt Elio walked, Chris Washington lined a double to right scoring two, and Mike McGreenery followed with a line single scoring two more. Natick was again score-

less and left Winchester leading 6-0 after two innings. After two were out in the third, Millerick reached on an error, DiPietro singled, and Matt Elio lined a bullet over the left field fence, just inside the foul pole for three more runs. Natick scored once in the third and three times in the fourth to draw to a 9-4 mark. Curry then got tough and retired the final three in the fourth and held Natick scoreless in the fifth. Winchester unloaded in the sixth scoring six times. Singles by Mike Albani, Sean Curry, Dan DiPietro, and Matt Elio were sandwiched around a double by Mike Millerick and Matt Breuer being hit by a pitch. Rumor has it the Breuer is looking to break all Don Baylors records! Natick added two runs in their half of the sixth but, it was not nearly enough as Winchester ended the game a 15-6 victor.

This was a big game for the top of the Winchester order. Millerick, DiPietro, Elio and Washington accounted for twelve of Winchester's fifteen runs. Millerick continues to be a pest to opponents. He was on base 5 times in the game. Elio continues to be a solid steady performer at the bat, pitching and in the field. The team has gotten a lift from the return of Chris Washington and Dan DiPietro.

The team continues to improve and have won their last four straight. The fielding and hitting have come along and the pitching has been consistent. These wins lead the team in to a big weekend series with Framingham.

On Saturday, August 5, the All Stars took the road again. This time to Framingham to meet a very strong home team. The result was disastrous and found Winchester on the short end of an 18-2 score. As is typical of youth sports, when things go bad they get worse. The conditions were bad. It was hot, humid, and hazy. In fact the hero of the game may have been Mr. Boudreau, who seemed to have a never ending supply of bug spray.

The pitching staff did a credible job considering the score. Chris Washington started the game and was relieved by Kevin Caruso, who was then relieved by Mark Boudreau. Caruso was victimized for 9 runs. However, he only yielded two hits struck out five and walked two. There 9 errors committed behind him out of a total of 13 for the game committed by Winchester. Winchester was held to five hits by the Framingham ace. Andy Sullivan, Matt Elio, Chris Washington, Kevin Caruso, and Tom Voltero collected the Winchester hits.

To the teams credit, they never quit. This is a scrappy team. They have many big games left this season and in their careers. They are gaining valuable experience and learning a lot of baseball. This was just another experience to endure and learn from.

The team traveled back to Framingham on Sunday only to fall victim to torrential rains postponing the return match until Wednesday.

Sweet swing



Joey Firenze, 10, makes contact with a pitch during batting practice at Joe DiSarcina's Middlesex Baseball Camp Monday morning at Skillings Rd. field. (David Stone photo)

Double winners



The Winchester Under-10 Div. 3B boys' soccer team had a successful spring as they emerged as both the division winners and league championship winners. Front row (l-r): Ben Howe, Brian d'Entremont, Milos Janicek, Brad Frost, Tom DiCarlo, Chris French, Brian Purchia and Jon Fador. Middle row: Michael Dodge, Mason Gillespie, Matt McGowan, David Boettcher, Ryan Buchanan, Mark Sullivan, Mark Shannon, Joe Lang and Patrick Quigley. Back row: Coaches Vandy French, Bruce Fador, John Dodge, Joe Quigley and Rob Howe. Missing: Patrick Aufiero.



Ken's Sub Shoppe first baseman Jim Cassidy makes the putout as Welch & Eller's Dave Errico can't quite beat out this grounder during Sunday night's game at Ginn Field.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Sending softball old guard
to a local Field of Dreams

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

Can a team survive after winning a championship? The history of Winchester Division A Men's softball league leaves room for skepticism.

As little as five year ago, there were four teams who were almost guaranteed a play-off spot at the end of the year, regardless of what their record was two-thirds of the way into the season.

Those days are over. The 1989 softball season has seen a reshuffling of the deck, a realignment of the "Old Guard."

This year finds Theater Mobil — a perennial powerhouse throughout the early 1980s, who as recently as last season qualified for the finals — uncharacteristically tied for eighth place. The roots of Theater's decline could be traced to their championships.

Another of the Old Guard, the Shield System, winner of two championships, hasn't enjoyed much post-season success recently. The Shield System have sought to rectify this by adding a contingent from the old Dairy Barn team which wasn't quite Old Guard, but wasn't "New Wave" either.

The Winchester Exxon Kings are on the cusp of being Old Guard, seeing as their ascension to a yearly play-off birth came at a slightly later date.

Another of the Old Guard, Home Team Realty, winner of the '86 and '87 championships, unravelled throughout the 1988 season; and despite keeping a representative contingent on luckless Quality Tile, retired before the start of this season.

The last of the Old Guard, Bellino's Pizza, is this year's defending champion. This brings us back to the central question, can a team survive after winning a championship?

Bellino's '82, '84, '85 and '88

championships seem to be a confirmation that indeed it can. But throughout the '80s the components of the team have changed. For every peak the pizzamakers have enjoyed, there's also been

(See SOFTBALL'S, page 2C)



Ken's Sub Shoppe appears headed to the B league playoffs, but a look down their bench Sunday night shows the price the softball players have paid for this summer's success.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Frank Gianci
entered Colgate
football camp
yesterday

Freshman linebacker/defensive end Frank Gianci of Winchester (Winchester H.S.) will be among 38 first-year candidates reporting for pre-season football camp at Colgate University on Wednesday, August 9.

Gianci lettered three years at Winchester High School before attending Worcester Academy last fall. While at Winchester, he was the starting guard and inside linebacker for the 1986 Division I Super Bowl champions. In his senior year he was a Middlesex League all-star and captain of his team.

The freshmen will go through their physicals and orientation on the opening day, before practicing together for the first time on Thursday afternoon after a morning of running and weight testing.

The freshmen will be joined by 67 upperclassmen on Saturday afternoon. The entire squad will practice together beginning Monday morning (Aug. 14).

Colgate opens its season on Saturday, September 2, at home against Fordham University at Andy Kerr Stadium. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

Softball standings

Men's League
"A" League

	W.	L.
Lombardi Development	17	2
Bellino's Pizza	14	5
Winchester Exxon Kings	12	7
Winchester Wine & Spirits	12	7
Shield System	12	8
Bulldogs	10	8
Jumbo's	10	9
McGoldrick Paper	8	11
Theatre Mobil	8	11
Pisces Pantry	7	12
Quality Tile	3	15
Raiders	1	18

"B" League

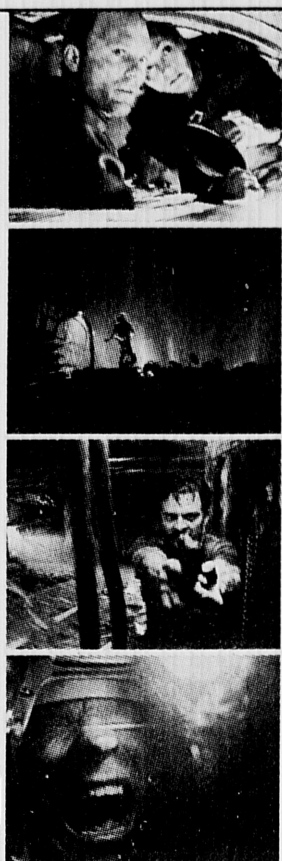
	W.	L.
V.F.W.	16	4
John's Sewer & Pipe	16	4
Harpoon Ale	15	4
Ken's Sub Shoppe	14	6
Welch & Eller	12	7
Kingsmen	12	8
Montouri's	10	11
Pirates	8	11
Agency Rent-A-Car	8	12
Royal Too	7	15
C.M.G.	3	19
Thermedics	1	19

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Softball's Field of Dreams

(From page 1C)

valleys; and with second half upset losses to McGoldrick Paper and the Bulldogs, a slaughter-rule defeat by Winchester Wine & Spirits and a forfeit to the previously winless Raiders, no valley has been as acute as the one that the 1989 team finds itself in.

Throughout the middle of the 80s, Bellino's Pizza and the Home Team were each other's mirror images, as well as each other's measuring stick. During these years, their games often took on all the frivolity of a war of attrition, facing one another in the '84, '85, and '86 championships and described by one member of the Bellino's Pizza team as a Boston Celtic-L.A. Laker type of rivalry.

Who he viewed as the Celtics and who as the Lakers was probably indicative of the team he represented.

If the cornfield from the "Field of Dreams" sprung in Winchester, it would surely be turning Bellino's players from past glory. As Home Team unraveled in 1988, Bellino's Pizza has been doing in 1989. The team's line-up is looking less like the team that claimed the championship from the Home Team in '88, and more like the vintage '84 team.

Bellino's still has time to regroup, but the path back won't be easy. Ahead lies several teams who should make up a new elite for years to come. Lombardi Development's 17-2 record speaks for itself. They are good, young, talented and — barring dissension — should be around for many years to come.

Winchester Wine & Spirits, who has a batting order full of free swinging line drive hitters, should be a future class A team. With four Lawson brothers and one cousin on the team, they are less likely to disband because of dissension because everyone knows that it is harder to divorce your family than it is your acquaintances.

The Bulldogs, with a little more seasoning, show promise to be an up and comer; and Jumbo's experience cannot be taken for granted.

Swinging singles



Jeff Rocca, Coleton McNutt and Mark Nixon take batting practice at Joe DiSarcina's Middlesex Baseball Camp Monday morning at Skillings Rd. field.

(David Stone photo)

Dribbling session



Students of the Winchester Soccer Academy perform a drill during Monday evening's session at Skillings Rd. field.

(David Stone photo)

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P3832E
Estate of Helen Ficocello also known as Helen M. Ficocello late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Anne R. Ficocello of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 1, 1989. In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
8.10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Cambridgeport Savings Bank dated April 7, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 1879, Page 105, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and by authority of the decree of the Land Court in Case No. 132526, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, there shall be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of August, 1989, upon the mortgaged premises at 11 Herrick Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Herrick Street in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled "Plan of House Lots on the Estate of M.A. Herrick in Winchester, Mass.," drawn by J.R. Carter, C.E. in 1884, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds on February 28, 1889 in Plan Book 58, Plan 53, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and containing 17,450 square feet of land according to said plan."

Being the same premises conveyed to William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs by deed dated May 19, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18140, Page 416.

There is also included in the sale all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures located on the premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises are being sold subject to the following outstanding mortgages which have priority over the mortgage being foreclosed: (a) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association dated September 29, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18579, Page 151 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$300,000.00; (b) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Cambridgeport Savings Bank dated November 17, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18700, Page 218 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$1,327,500.00.

Said premises are sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all easements, agreements and any other matters of record which have priority over the mortgage being foreclosed, if any there be.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, municipal or other public liens or taxes, water and sewer assessments, and tax title takings, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described. Said premises will also be sold sub-

ject to all tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage and to all rights or claims in personal property now located on the premises belonging to said tenants or occupants, and also to all laws and ordinances including but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder shall be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, or by cashier's, bank treasurer's, or certified check at the time and place of sale. Such deposit shall be shown to the auctioneer prior to the commencement of bidding in order for a person to be entitled to bid.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid thirty (30) days after the auction sale (or if that date falls on a day when said Registry of Deeds is not open for business, then on the next business day following said thirtieth (30th) day when said Registry of Deeds is so open). Said balance of the purchase price shall be deposited in escrow with the attorneys for Cambridgeport Savings Bank pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed for the premises shall be transferred within two (2) business days following the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

The highest bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms and any other terms announced at the auction sale. The deposit paid at the time of the auction sale shall be forfeited if the highest bidder does not comply strictly with the terms of the Memorandum of Sale.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE

Dated: July 20, 1989
CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK,
Present holder of said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, P.C.
One Financial Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02111
7.27-8.3-8.10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thorpe E. Wright and Sheila P. Wright to Pension Nominee Corp., dated October 21, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book: 19419 Page: 514 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same there will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 noon o'clock on the 24th day of August, 1989, a Thursday upon the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Mass., being shown as Lot 8 on a "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass., "Indian Ridge" Owner and Subdivider: Oneida Corp., dated December 18, 1963, Joseph W. Moore, Inc. Reg. Land Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11036, Page 362, and bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY by Mayflower Road, as shown on said Plan, 142 feet;
EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Henry D. and Rita A. Robinson, 142.87 feet;
SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Winchester Country Club Trust, 151.50 feet; and
WESTERLY by Lot 7 on said Plan, 134.78 feet.

Containing 20947 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Together with the benefit of and subject to rights and reservations set forth in an instrument given by Oneida Corporation to Birch Knoll Community Association, Inc., dated September 10, 1965, duly recorded with said Deeds in Book 10928, Page 68.

Together with the benefit of and subject to rights of Way over said Mayflower Road, as shown on said Plan, for all purposes for which streets and Ways may be used in the Town of Winchester, to be used in common with all others legally entitled thereto.

Together with the benefit of and subject to other rights and easements of record, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, covenants, easements, conditions, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage and rights of redemption which survive the foreclosure sale, if any, including any

and all rights which any person whomsoever may claim to have under the "Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act."

Mortgagee reserves the right to set any parcel or any portion thereof separately, or in any order that mortgagee may choose and/or to adjourn any sale from time to time.

TERMS OF SALE: A certified check drawn upon a Boston Clearing House Bank payable to the Mortgagees without intermediate endorsement in the amount of \$1,000.00.

The balance to be paid in or within fourteen days at the offices of Philip L. Goduti, Esq. at 1173 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

Robert K. Rushton, Jr. Auctioneer
State License Number 316

PENSION NOMINEE CORP.
Mortgagee(s) and present holder(s) of said mortgage

By:
Philip L. Goduti
P.O. Box 15, 1173 Mass. Avenue
Arlington Heights, Mass 02175
(617) 646-4090 or (508) 559-0930
Attorney to the Mortgagee
8.3-8.10-8.17

LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to:
Century Newspapers
Legal Ad Department
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 417285

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Clark late of Winchester, in said County, of which I am executor, I hereby give notice that I am hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 6th & 7th accounts of Malcolm S. Burr as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth M. Deroo and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of August, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 18th day of July, 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
8.3-8.10-8.17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Cambridgeport Savings Bank dated November 17, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 18700, Page 218, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and by authority of the decree of the Land Court in Case No. 132529, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, there shall be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of August, 1989, upon the mortgaged premises at 11 Herrick Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Herrick Street in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 6 on a plan entitled "Plan of House Lots on the Estate of M.A. Herrick in Winchester, Mass.," drawn by J.R. Carter, C.E. in 1884, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds on February 28, 1889 in Plan Book 58, Plan 53, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and containing

17,450 square feet of land according to said plan."

Being the same premises conveyed to William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs by deed dated May 19, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18140, Page 416.

There is also included in the sale all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures located on the premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises are being sold subject to the following outstanding mortgages which have priority over the mortgage being foreclosed: (a) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association dated May 19, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18140, Page 417 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$300,000.00; and (b) Mortgage from William H. Rothfuchs, III and Joan C. Rothfuchs to Middlesex Federal Savings and Loan Association dated September 29, 1987, recorded with said Deeds Book 18579, Page 151 securing a note in the original principal amount of \$50,000.00.

Said premises are sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all easements, agreements and any other matters of record which have priority over the mortgage being foreclosed, if any there be.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, municipal or other public liens or taxes, water and sewer assessments, and tax title takings, if any there be, which take precedence over the mortgage above described. Said premises will also be sold subject to all tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage and to all rights or claims in personal property now located on the premises belonging to said tenants or occupants, and also to all laws and ordinances including but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder shall be required to deposit THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$30,000.00) in cash, or by cashier's, bank treasurer's, or certified check at the time and place of sale. Such deposit shall be shown to the auctioneer prior to the commencement of bidding in order for a person to be entitled to bid.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid thirty (30) days after the auction sale (or if that date falls on a day when said Registry of Deeds is not open for business, then on the next business day following said thirtieth (30th) day when said Registry of Deeds is so open). Said balance of the purchase price shall be deposited in escrow with the attorneys for Cambridgeport Savings Bank pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed for the premises shall be transferred within two (2) business days following the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

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OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE

Dated: July 20, 1989
CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK,
Present holder of said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, P.C.
One Financial Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02111
7.27-8.3-8.10

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\$14.49 BOMBAY SAPPHIRE 94° GIN lit.	\$16.99 SEAGRAM'S VO 1.75 Lit.
\$8.49 RIGHTS GIN 1.75 lit.	\$4.99 FOLONARI ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ml.
\$3.99 RENE JUNOT SAUVIGNON BLANC OR CABERNET 750 ml.	\$4.99 PAUL CHENEAU SPARKLING WINE 750 ml.
\$4.39 BOLLA WINES 750 ml.	\$4.99 CARLO ROSSI WINES 4 lit. LESS MAX-IN REBATE -1.00 \$3.99
\$4.49 BERINGER CHENIN BLANC 750 ml.	\$5.00 PREMIAT 2 for WINES 750 ml.

DRIVE SAFELY — DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

SENIOR NEWS

Transportation is available at Jenks

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Jenks Center sponsors a variety of transportation services to Winchester seniors. All of the arrangements are made through the reception desk volunteers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Volunteer Drivers — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A corps of volunteer drivers share blocks of time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to be matched up with senior riders. Requests must be made to the reception desk 48 hours prior to the day the ride is needed. Recruited volunteer drivers must call back the rider to confirm time and place.

Rides will be provided for seniors with no other means of transport, within Winchester and for medical appointments to towns contiguous to Winchester. Co-chairwomen of the Volunteer Driver Committee are Kim Archibald and Eleanor Farrell.

Senior Van Transport — 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Senior Van picks up and returns seniors who participate

in the Wednesday and Friday Eating Together program. The van can accommodate two wheelchair seniors and eight other passengers at one time. Rides to medical and other essential appointments within Winchester can be accommodated as they mesh with the ET transport needs on these days. The Salter family has donated the use of the Wednesday and Friday Van.

Monday Share A Ride Van — 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Council on Aging has contracted a Share A Ride van to pick up and return participants in the Monday ET program. Some essential appointments within Winchester will be allowed as they mesh with the ET transport.

Seniors are asked to make requests for van transport, giving name, address, and telephone number, when reserving lunch, at least 24 hours prior to lunch date. Desk volunteers handle many varieties of requests and it is helpful if complete information is given when requests are made.

Mall Van — 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — One Trip Last Thursday of Month. There will be one shopping trip each month to the Burlington Mall, leaving the Jenks Senior Center at 9:15 a.m., with return trip pick up at the Mall at 12:30 p.m. Mall reservations must be made at the reception desk. There is space for eight seniors and two wheelchairs.

However, if the demand is greater than the space, to be fair, reserva-

tions will be honored for those seniors who have not ridden previously. Arrangements have been made with the Salter family for this extra service.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Aug. 10 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; this will be the only Keep Well Clinic during the month of August; twice monthly clinics will resume in September;

Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder Group (informal) 3 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 11 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Saturday, Aug. 12 — Monthly Dance in the cool Pond Room, 8 to 12 midnight.

Monday, Aug. 14 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon, with Dance Performance to

follow ET; Ballroom and Line Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 15 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; bus to Weatherlane Restaurant, Salem, N.H., will leave Jenks Center at 11 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

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Dr. Albert Dietz

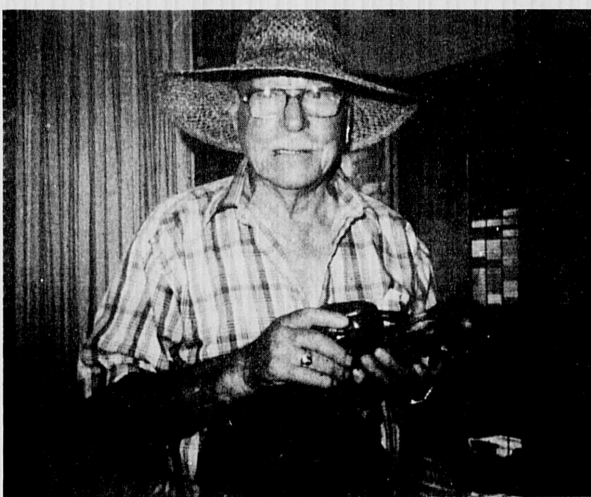
Dr. Albert Dietz, who retired from MIT 10 years ago, currently serves on the Winchester Council on Aging.

"I'd like to see a closer interaction between oldsters and youngsters," said Dr. Dietz, who this year was involved in an exchange of ideas between Winchester high school students and senior citizens.

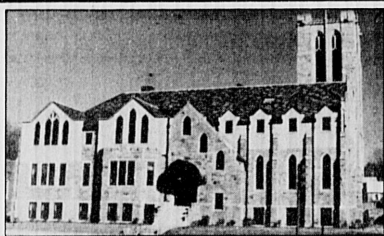
Dr. Dietz, whose primary interest is in the field of building engineering, still maintains an office at MIT where he is in the process of revising his book on dwelling house construction and putting together a short history of his department. Starting as an instructor in 1936, Dr. Dietz, a Professor Emeritus, served as director of the Plastics Research Laboratory and on the committee for Space Heating by Solar Energy. During his impressive career, he had over 150 papers published and traveled all over the world conducting research and presenting lectures.

Currently the North American director of a company based in England that is bringing out innovative building panels, Dr. Dietz, the USA director of the International Association for Housing Science, has received numerous awards including the Society of Plastics Engineers' International Gold Medal in 1971.

"It's been fun over the years, especially with my wife, Ruth," said Dr. Dietz, a Winchester home owner since 1941, who has 2 children and 3 grandchildren and enjoys 3D photography, swimming and travelling. "She has made all the difference in the world."



Farmer Clarence Borggaard appears at the Jenks Center almost daily with produce from his home garden, which he shares with other seniors.



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Attorneys

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IT'S EASY TO SUBMIT NEWS IF YOU...

follow several simple, understandable tips, as outlined in this ad. We want to help publicize your group's activities, but you've got to help us, too.

We attempt to ensure that news appearing in *The Winchester Star* is interesting to as many of our readers as possible. By following these few guidelines, your group's news can be used most effectively to establish a mutually helpful working relationship:

THREE QUICK POINTS TO REMEMBER...



Give us your information in writing.



Give us ample time to process your news.

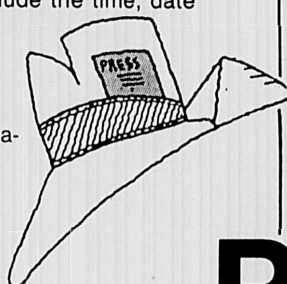


Include a name and phone number so that we can contact you for more information if necessary.

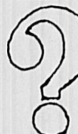
HOW TO REPORT A NEWS ITEM...

A news release tells Who is doing What, When, Where and Why. Often the How may be necessary, too. Always include the time, date and place of the event, including the address of the meeting place.

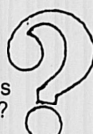
Double-spaced typewritten copy is preferred. If information must be handwritten, write legibly on one side of the paper only. We cannot publish information that is not clear.



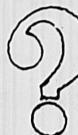
HERE'S WHAT WE NEED...



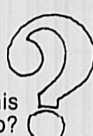
WHO is involved?



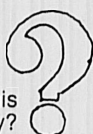
WHERE did this occur, or will it?



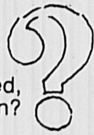
WHEN did it occur, or will it?



HOW does this affect your group?

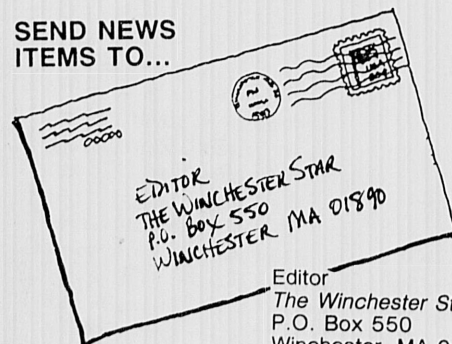


WHY is this news-worthy?



WHAT has happened, or will happen?

SEND NEWS ITEMS TO...

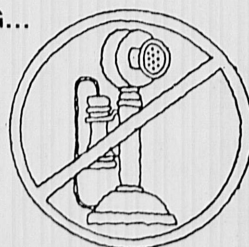


Editor
The Winchester Star
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890

Items also may be dropped at *The Star* building at 3 Church Street. If you have any questions call the editor at 729-8100.

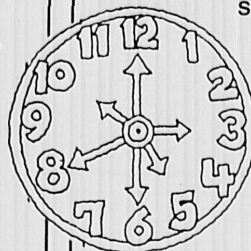
ABOUT TELEPHONING...

We can handle short facts by telephone if timeliness is important. But for your own protection against error and misunderstanding, we recommend that news information be submitted in writing.



SOME WORDS ABOUT DEADLINES...

Different departments have different deadlines. But the basic rule for each department is that we would like to get the news from you as soon as possible; that way we have more time to prepare it for publication. However, some specific deadlines are necessary in order for us to publish the newspaper each week.



All press releases and social announcements should be submitted by Monday 4 p.m.

HOW TO GET YOUR NEWS STORIES PUBLISHED IN THE STAR

WHAT TO REPORT...

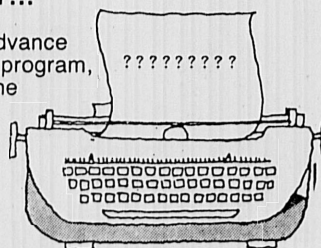
1. If the article is an advance notice of a meeting or program, include details about the speaker, topic and general agenda items.

2. If the article deals with a meeting or program that has taken place, try to assemble the most interesting facts for inclusion in the story. If there was a speaker, for example, try to summarize what was said.

3. If the group took any action on news issues of the day, such as adopting resolutions of support or opposition, include this.

4. If officers were elected, included the names, addresses, and new officers.

5. Include details of any major events being planned.



6. If you wish to arrange for special coverage of an event, please contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

7. Omit routine matters such as refreshments were served, names of new members or guests, and items of interest only to the immediate group.

8. Let the publicity person be the only group member handling contact with *The Star*. And notify only one department about your news items to avoid confusion.

9. Keep the time element in mind. Submit all articles as soon as possible.

10. Remember, too, that we're always looking for news tips of any kind. Feel free to contact us if you know of a news story or something that might develop into a story.

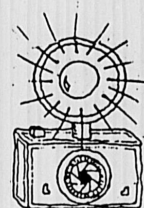


YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT WRITER...

In fact, we just want the facts. Don't worry about writing the story in the *Star's* news style. One of our reporters will prepare the story, based on the information you submit to us. In your own words, tell us what has happened or will happen. We'll do the rest.

A WORD ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS...

We are always looking for good suggestions for news photos and will be happy to talk with you about them. Please make photo arrangements far enough in advance to make all necessary plans. And do not call a photographer directly. Work with an editor to get your picture into the paper.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Letters to the editor should be brief and contain the signature, address and telephone number of the sender. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published. The Letters section will not include letters sent to others. Letters are subject to condensation and standard editing.

Send letters to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890



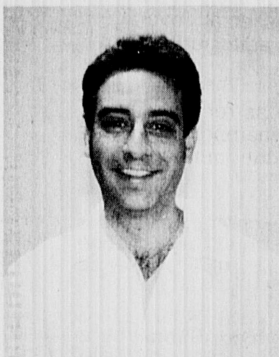
DON'T FORGET ADVERTISEMENTS...

Any group or organization is entitled to news stories with no obligation whatsoever to purchase advertisements in *The Winchester Star*. Feel free to contact the Advertising Department if you wish to determine additional methods of informing others about your upcoming event, in addition to news stories.

Items also may be dropped at

The Winchester Star
3 Church Street
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890
Phone: 729-8100

HEALTH



Marc Freedman

Friends donate gift to hospital

The Friends of Winchester Hospital, a volunteer organization founded in 1950, recently donated \$2,500 to Winchester Hospital.

The Friends provide volunteer services in Winchester Hospital contributing over 20,000 hours of volunteer services each year. In addition, each year The Friends hold fund raising events to enable them to make a monetary gift to the hospital. This year the funds were raised at The Friends Annual Brunch and the Christmas Friendly Table, a table of handcrafted items sold at the Winton Club's Christmas Bazaar.

"Our donation is being used to purchase a library cart and literature intended for new parents," says Averill Olson, president of The Friends. "The remaining funds will be used to complete our other project, purchasing artwork for The Childbirth Center."

Last year Winchester Hospital celebrated the addition of a Level II nursery as well as the renovation of the maternity unit. The maternity unit includes L.D.R. (labor-delivery-recovery) rooms which provide a warm, home-like atmosphere to help promote a smoother and more natural birthing process. Artwork, to complement this atmosphere is being purchased for the post-partum rooms.

Literature which includes information about parenting to premature infants as well as general parenting information will be available to new parents.

Community members interested in volunteering at Winchester Hospital should call Marie Johnson, director of Volunteer Services, at 729-9000, Ext. 3094.

Freedman joins OB/GYN practice

Winchester Hospital announced today, that Marc F. Freedman, M.D., has joined Drs. Peter Rotolo and Francis Lombardi in the practice of Obstetrics/Gynecology in Burlington.

Freedman, a graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., received his medical degree from the University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. He interned and fulfilled his residency requirements from SUNY at Buffalo Affiliated Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.

Freedman is a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and the American Medical Association. He is board eligible in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Bray is employee of the month

Bill Bray, of Lowell, was named Winchester Hospital's Employee-of-the-Month for June, earning a P.E.E.R. (Pacesetter Employees Earn Recognition) Award.

Bray, director of Radiology, has been an employee at Winchester Hospital for 30 years.

In presenting the award, Steve Laverty, executive vice president, commended Bray for going above and beyond that which he is responsible for.

P.E.E.R. Award winners are nominated and selected by their co-workers based on dedication, quality, and excellence in service to the hospital.

Dental implants are alternatives

When you're embarrassed about your teeth, it affects everything you do. Big smiles don't come easily. Conversations are short to hide clicking dentures. Jaw pain may become a way of life. Missing teeth or poorly fitting dentures can make it harder to eat and speak. Overall health and self-confidence suffer.

Dental implants increasingly are improving the quality of life for many people who have missing teeth. Many are adults frustrated by their loose fitting full or partial dentures or bridgework. Others simply have spaces where one or more adult teeth never developed. Still others have lost teeth in a car crash or sports accident.

According to Steven J. Richter, DDS, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon affiliated with Winchester Hos-

pital, dental implants restore natural tooth function. Eating and speaking become pleasurable again, sometimes after many years of pain or frustration.

While there are several implant methods, the most commonly used by Richter, is the IMZ system in which a metal cylinder is surgically imbedded into the jawbone as a substitute for the missing tooth root.

The implant procedure is generally done in the oral surgeon's office using local anesthesia (Novocaine). It is a two-stage procedure. In one visit, one or more implant cylinders are placed in the jaw where the natural tooth roots would be and gum tissue is placed over the incision. During healing period of three to four months, a temporary bridge or dentures may be worn so the patient never has to walk around without teeth.

After the healing period, the tissue is removed. A small healing screw is inserted. An impression of the jaw is taken and a new bridge or appliance is made which closely resembles the patient's natural teeth. This new appliance will be attached to the implant(s). The IMZ system includes a "shock absorber" to absorb stress while chewing.

"Implants were first developed in Sweden about 22 years ago," said Richter. "The IMZ implant system was developed in Germany in the 1970's and introduced to the U.S. about six years ago. The real breakthrough in its success is the use of titanium for the cylinder. Bone actually fuses to the titanium oxide on the cylinder's surface so the implant is bonded to the jawbone. Titanium is tolerated well by the human body."

More than 30,000 implants have been completed on patients in the U.S. and Europe with over 90 percent of them successful, said Richter who has personally completed more than 100 implants in the past three years. Recently The New York Times reported that results are now twice as good as they were 10 years ago. The success rate for implants is improving rapidly, according to the Times with the current standard being 85 to 90 percent lasting for 10 or more years.

The procedure can provide considerable relief. Richter described the plight of one of his implant patients, a 35-year-old nurse at a large Boston hospital. "During her teens, Betsy (not her real name) was in a car accident and lost several teeth. Extensive dental work, including crowns and bridges, was done to replace them."

"Eventually her dental work broke down because the bridges

could no longer provide support. Betsy developed gum disease and eating problems. She had difficulty chewing. I placed five implants and used her natural dentition (teeth) to position a new, better bridge. Now she has full use of her teeth again."

Another of Richter's patients is an 88-year-old woman suffering from loose upper and lower teeth and insufficient bone to support a good lower denture. All of her lower teeth were removed and two implants placed in her lower jaw. The implants now firmly anchor a new lower denture and she is able to eat and speak properly again.

"These are complex dental problems and success depends upon a team approach which includes a specially trained oral surgeon and a restorative dentist," said Richter. "The gums and natural teeth must be healthy and properly aligned for the procedure. We're now seeing patients who had failed implants done by dentists without the level of expertise needed. Implants must be done by someone skilled in the procedure. Generally, this is an oral surgeon with advanced training in the specialty."

Richter is Board Certified in oral and maxillofacial surgery and has advanced training in implants. He is an assistance clinical professor at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Richter has a private practice in Winchester.

"Not everyone is a candidate for dental implants just because they are missing a tooth," said Richter. "Those with uncontrolled diabetes or any other uncontrolled disease are not suitable patients because the disease would result in an improper healing process. Patients undergoing radiation therapy may have a weakened blood supply to the jaw which would also be a problem."

"The healthier you are, the better chance for success. The two most important factors are proper care by a qualified dental team followed by your own good oral hygiene."

For more information on dental implants, call Richter at 719-7550.

Submitted by Winchester Hospital.

Back-to-School health tips

Holy summer bat-fans, it's bat-to-school time already. Here's your bat-to-school health happenings list from Winchester Hospital.

Packing Power Lunches - The most popular lunch box this year may be a bat-box. But, what are the power lunches these cape crusaders need to keep up their energy levels?

Grab it!



Emmanuel Lugira, 7, really stretches those jaws as he tries to win the donut eating contest during last Thursday's carnival at the McCall Day Camp.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

And, how can you make these noon time lunches appetizing? Can you pack a Snickers bar for dessert and not feel guilty?

It's Not That Sweet - Juvenile diabetes is a serious problem. If diabetes doesn't run in your family should you still be concerned? Can eating too many sweets cause it? Is it preventable? What are the signs and symptoms?

Raising Low Cholesterol Kids - Is your favorite five year old really at risk for heart disease as an adult? The American Heart Foundation has recommended that the testing of cholesterol levels should start with young children as a way to help reduce the incidence of heart disease in adults. How can you minimize the factors involved with heart disease through healthy diet and exercise programs?

News To Chew Over - Gum chewing, a favorite American pastime of both the young and old. Can chewing gum make a bad bite worse? Are those ads promoting gum as an aid to "dental hygiene" farfetched? Can constant chewing erode biting surfaces and crack fillings? To chew, or not to chew, that is the question.

Weight Away - Overweight youth can feel self-conscious and have

low self-esteem. How can you help them develop healthy eating habits? Can you change their behavior? What creative activities will help provide physical awareness and increase self-esteem?

Achoo, So What Do You Do? - You have an important meeting but your child is sick and can't go to school. A recent government study estimated that employed mothers of children under age 14 lost 47 million working days due to their children's illness. Sick child care is an alternative. Where can you find it? How much does it cost? When can you use it?

When The Ears Have It? - Why are some children prone to ear infections? Can they be prevented? Is surgery the answer? Do tubes in their ears really help?

Children With Asthma - Asthma affects as many as 10 percent of American children, causing more hospitalizations and emergency-room visits than any other chronic childhood illness. How can parents minimize trips to the hospital? What are the four warning signs? What medications should you have on hand? When should they be administered? To tune in to the latest health happening ideas, call 729-9000, Ext. 3044.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Who Says Winchester is Expensive?



Winchester - California Ranch, 3BR, 2 Bath - sun drenched fireplaced LR - private porch - great loc. \$199,000.



Winchester - Single Family with legal studio. Ideal for first time buyers! 6 rooms, completely renovated. Handy location. \$199,000.

Knowing the Market, is Knowing What You Want. . .



Burlington - Split level Ranch, in-ground pool, fenced yard, nice, nice landscaping. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Immaculate! \$249,900.



Winchester - Retired owner wants this lovely home sold! Tri-level with 3 comfortable bedrooms, formal living room & dining room - Eat-in kitchen, jalousied porch - family room - corner lot. Mid \$200's.



Winchester - 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, large fireplaced living room, large 1st floor dining room, formal dining room. Fenced yard, Desirable area! \$245,000.

And, When You Want the Very Best Winchester has to Offer!



Winchester - 12 room, 7 bedroom, grand fireplaced foyer, banquet sized dining room, 3rd floor suitable for au-pair, wrap-around porch, corner lot. JUST REDUCED. \$595,000.

Swanson Assoc. Real Estate

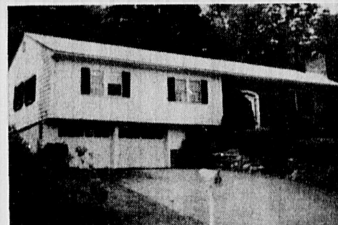
Main & Mt. Vernon St., P.O. Box 42, Winchester, MA

729-5299

Home work is what we do Best!



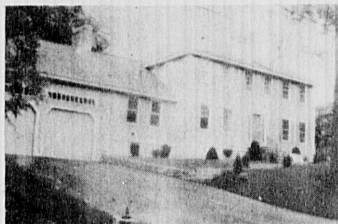
BLACKHAM - Winchester's #1 Choice



WINCHESTER - New Price! An exceptional 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brickfront home with many amenities, including a complete in-law suite. Lovingly maintained. Owner will even assist with financing! \$450's.



WINCHESTER - 1st Ad. A piece of Old Winchester! This wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English Cottage type home was a carriage house in 1868, then a beautiful fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room with balcony was added in 1895. It has a family room, 3 tiered decks amidst marvelous plantings & shade trees. It's Special! \$419K. Let us show you....



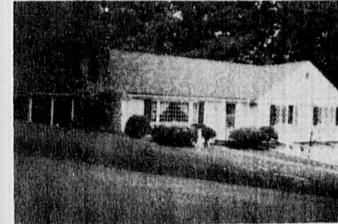
WINCHESTER - New! Yes you'll be the 1st to live in this handsome 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Georgian w/central air. Be cool! Buy it! \$550's.



WINCHESTER - Poised dramatically on a slightly elevated site is this 6 room, 2 1/2 bath stone front ranch. Lovely large paneled family room adjoins great family sized kitchen. All this and more. \$430's.



WINCHESTER - Winchester. 1st Ad. Wedgemere, 1890's Victorian with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful library. Screened porch. Modern kitchen w/pantry & laundry. Tall trees, pool, and a corner location complete picture. \$640's.



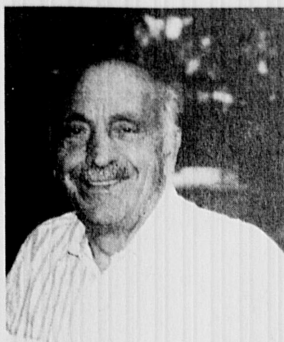
WINCHESTER - A pretty 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch with fireplaced family room, sun room, 2 car garage and a beautiful neighborhood. \$330's and owner will listen!

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

"The LEADER" Since 1968 729-1663

11 Thompson Street, Winchester Center 01890

PEOPLE



William A. Rich

Hospital displays artist's paintings

During the month of August the Winchester Hospital coffee shop is hosting an art exhibit of watercolor paintings. The artist is William A. Rich, a Winchester resident and graduate of the Vesper George School of Art. He was a graphics designer for the Polaroid Corporation until his retirement in 1987.

Rich has worked in many mediums but prefers pastel portraits and watercolors. His work has been exhibited at various shows in the greater Boston area and with the Winchester Art Association of which he is a member. Rich's most recent work is an oil portrait on permanent exhibit at the Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. Since his retirement Rich has been doing caricature work from photographs and at private parties.

Schlorff attends art classes

Leigh Ann Schlorff of Winchester is participating in the Boston University Summer Visual Arts Institute, an intensive six-week program of art studio training held at the Boston University School for the Arts.

The daughter of H. Lee and Eileen Schlorff of Yale Street, she is a senior at Winchester High School.

Students at the Institute take classes in drawing, painting, sculpture, graphic design, printmaking, portfolio preparation and photography, among others. The program, which is offered each summer to qualified

high school students, college students and interested adults provides professional training and enhances the creative development of individuals in the arts.

Aldrich is on Ithaca dean's list

Michael Aldrich of Ainsworth Road has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

To qualify for the dean's list, an upperclassman must earn a 3.5 grade point average.

Aldrich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Aldrich, is an exploratory major.

Guarino earns bachelor's degree

Caryn Elizabeth Guarino of Girard Road was awarded a bachelor of science degree in public health from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

A 1983 graduate of Winchester High School, Guarino graduated from Forsyth Dental School in 1986. She worked as a registered dental

hygienist before beginning her studies at UMass.

While at UMass, Guarino was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Outstanding College Students of America (OSCA), Student Health Advisory Board, Mass PIRG and the UMass ski club.

WPI graduates receive degrees

Worcester Polytechnic Institute awarded 764 degrees at the college's 121st commencement exercises on May 20. Among these graduates were two Winchester residents Patrick Murray and Brian Pothier.

Murray, a Cambridge Street resident, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Pothier, a Mayflower Road resident, also graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Two weavers win special awards

Two Winchester residents, Deborah Cary and Maureen Cook, recently

won awards for their handicrafts at a competition sponsored by the New England Weavers' Seminar.

Cary won the Judges' Choice Award for her handwoven wool rug, entitled, "Warmth on a Frosty Day." Cary also won a special award for Best Use of Finishing Techniques as well as second place in the category of flat woven rugs.

Cook tied for second place for her hand-dyed, handwoven rayon and mohair shawl. She also won a special award for best originality in hand-dyeing.

Both Cary and Cook are members of the Weavers' Guild of Boston, one of the 15 New England weaving guilds. The 18th biennial conference was held in Amherst July 14 through 16. Over 300 weavers and spinners from New England and other areas of the country, as well as from Canada, participated in three days of lectures, special interest study groups, weaving demonstrations and a fashion show.

Grant awarded

Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine announced recently that Ben-

jamin Lee Grant of the class of 1990 was awarded honors for academic excellence for this school year.

Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grant of Winchester.

Hebron Academy was founded in 1804 and is an independent coeducational boarding and day school located in southern Maine.

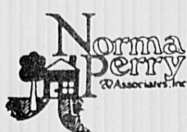
Murray named to dean's list

Lauren C. Murray, daughter of Lawrence and Anne Murray of Old Village Drive, was named to the dean's list at Smith College for her academic achievement during the 1988-89 school year. The dean's list for each year recognizes those students with grade point averages of 3.333 or above.

Lauren graduated from Winchester High School and is majoring in English literature at Smith.

Founded in 1871, Smith College is the largest private liberal arts college for women in the United States.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



863-0550



WINCHESTER: PREVIEW THIS HOME SUNDAY 9:30 AM CHANNEL 5. This appealing 3 bedroom center entrance Colonial in move-in condition features front to back living room, hostess dining room and wrap-around deck to private fenced backyard. Located in quiet, family neighborhood within short walk to park and playground. \$219,000.

50% MORE SPACE FOR YOUR MONEY.

Hammond Place prices are nearly 50% below comparable homes inside Route 128. That means 1,900 sq. ft. of luxuriously designed living space for only \$164,900 to \$204,900.

Fully Loaded!

These oversized townhomes are each equipped with:

- Gas heat
- Full basement
- Whirlpool bath
- Attached garage (most homes)
- Fireplace

Inside Route 128

Near Burlington, Lexington, Cambridge, and Winchester. Hammond Place Condominiums offer incredible space and location at an amazing value.

60% Sold Out!

In just 4 weeks, 60% of Phase I has sold out. So visit Hammond Place while the best value inside Route 128 can still be yours.

Sales Office Hours: Mon-Fri 12-6, Wed until 7, Sat-Sun 12-5, (617) 938-5908.

Located 1/2 mile south of Rte. 128, Exit 33A, at intersection of Bedford Rd. and Cambridge St.



New England Brokers Council President Ray Forest recently presented one of three awards to Patrick Fortin of Realty World-Winchester Properties.



Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX®
all united realty

10 Converse Place • Second Floor Suite, Winchester, MA

729-4446



WINCHESTER
Exceptional Area - Custom 4 BR Ranch. This home boasts hardwood floors, modern kitchen, full-wall fireplace, formal dining room. Possible in-law. 2-car garage. \$324,900. CALL PETER CARTER 729-4446



ARLINGTON
Beacon Hill Charm throughout this village colonial. 3 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, 3 season porch. MORE! \$184,000. CALL JACQUELINE S. LALLY 729-4446

OVER 21 HOUSES SOLD IN THE LAST 3 WEEKS! CALL FOR A FREE HOME APPRAISAL.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS RENTAL
3 bedroom home, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, sunroom, eat-in country kitchen (fully appliances), garage, heat included! \$1,700 monthly. CALL IDA BOODAKIAN 729-4446



LEXINGTON
Pheasant Brook Estates! New subdivision of homes. Prestigious 9 room Colonial, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 car garage, custom kitchen, 6,000 sq. ft. living area. \$1 M. (sample photo) CALL PETER CARTER 729-4446

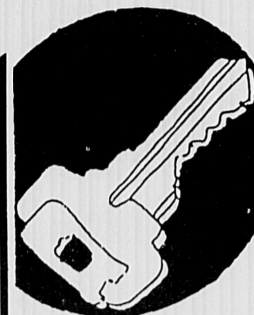
Realty World wins awards

Realty World-Winchester Properties was recently recognized at the Realty World-Northeast Zone Quarterly Sales Rally. Production awards are presented quarterly by the Northeast Zone to the top producing agents and offices. Ray Forest, President of the New England Brokers' council, presents Patrick Fortin with one of the three awards won by Realty World-Winchester Properties.

Realty World-Winchester Properties received an office award for outstanding commercial production. Evette LeRoux received a sales associate award for second highest

commercial sale production in the Northeast Zone. Ed Martinez received a sales associate award for second highest residential sales production in the Northeast Zone.

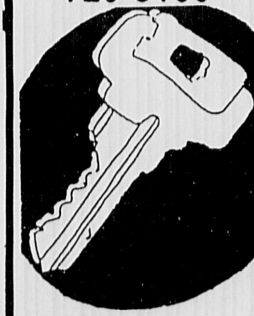
Realty World-Winchester Properties, located at 831 Main Street, has grown to be one of the Northeast Zone's most productive offices.



FIND YOUR HOME IN

REAL ESTATE

729-8100



552 Main St.
Winchester
729-0058
Helen Babcock
Poftak
Manager



219 Ridge St., Winchester
\$495,000



160 Main St., Wakefield
\$339,900



73 Salisbury St., Winchester
\$469,800



8 Fox Hunt Lane, Winchester
\$850,000



75 Belle Avenue, Medford
\$179,900



**Merrill Lynch
Realty**

**SUNDAY, AUG. 13th
1-4 PM**

It's an "OPEN-HOUSE" celebration! There's so much to see - take advantage! Look for details in our full page Boston Sunday Globe ad.

**OPEN-HOUSE
SUNDAY!**



118 Forest St., Winchester
\$299,900



8 Prince Ave., Winchester
\$244,900



28 Lakeview Rd., Winchester
\$449,000



42 Jefferson Rd., Winchester
\$369,800

PEOPLE

Three named to
Bates dean's list

Three Winchester residents were among those students named to the Bates College dean's list for the spring, 1989 semester.

From Winchester are Adrienne G. Ehlert, a junior, daughter of Anna Pullen; Michael P. Golden, a sophomore, son of Francis and Maureen Golden; and Steven Goudsouzian, a sophomore, son of Dr. Nishan and Mary Goudsouzian.

Bates College is located in Lewiston, Maine.

Doherty earns

Dartmouth degree

Elizabeth Doherty of Oxford Street was awarded a bachelor of arts degree during commencement exercises at Dartmouth College.

Doherty majored in Classics modified with Spanish.

While at Dartmouth, Doherty was a member of the cross country team. She spent her junior year in Spain, and was named to the dean's list for the last three years.

She is the daughter of John and Cornelia Doherty.

Dallow ends

junior year

Katherine Dallow in Winchester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dallow, completed her junior year at the Winsor School in Boston and was awarded three prizes at graduation ceremonies on June 9.

Dallow received the Squash Cup, which is awarded to the varsity player whose performance has most inspired the team. She has been elected captain of the 1989-90 season. She also received the Ruth Sabine English Prize for excellence in writing and the Linda Alles Memorial Award in Art.

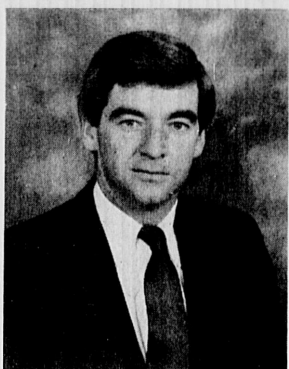
Rydzman selected
for international
harp competition

Winchester native Kirsten Witt Rydzman is one of 41 harpists from 14 countries chosen to compete in the USA International Harp Competition.

Rydzman won first prize in the Young Professional Division of the 1987 American Harp Society National Competition and has been principal harpist of the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra and the Ventura County Symphony Orchestra.

The USA International Harp Competition is the first of its kind ever to be held in the United States. It will take place in Bloomington, Ind., from July 4 to July 14.

The harpists will perform in four elimination rounds, culminating in a concerto performance with orchestra. They will be evaluated by a distinguished jury comprised of nine internationally-renowned harpists and musicians. The first prize winner will receive a Lyon & Healy concert harp valued at over \$17,000 and a New York debut recital in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center.



Joseph F. Rooney

Rooney named
vice president

Hunneman Commercial Company, a division of Hunneman Real Estate Corporation, announced the promotion of Joseph F. Rooney to vice president of the Downtown Commercial Division, specializing in commercial leasing and sales in Boston and Cambridge.

Hunneman Real Estate Corporation is a full service real estate company which consists of approximately 700 employees specializing in commercial and residential real estate, sales, leasing, appraisal and management.

Rooney joined Hunneman four years ago with an extensive background in business, management and sales. He was accepted to the respected AT&T Executive Development Program in New York where he spent eight years managing various business operations. He then joined the international management consulting firm of Booz Allen & Hamilton, in their New York office, specializing in domestic and international strategic marketing consulting engagements with Fortune 500 companies. Rooney returned to Boston to join Wang Laboratories where he managed an international marketing function.

Rooney received a BS/BA from Boston College and MBA from Fordham University's Graduate School of Business. He and his wife Susan (Hill) reside in Winchester. He was the class president of the Belmont High School Class of 1968.

Minniti enrolls
at American UN.

Laurie-Jean L. Minniti, daughter and Laurie and John Minniti of Myopia Road, has enrolled at The American University for the fall, 1989 semester.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Minniti plans to major in international studies in the University's School of International Service. She was active in Italian, French, and Latin clubs and school theater. She also was publicity co-chairperson of S.A.D.D. and a Student Union representative at large. The recipient of several Italian language awards, Minniti was a member of Italian national Honor Society. She was an ABC host sister and a Roxbury tutor. At Parish of the Epiphany Church, she was an Acolyte and a member of the Young People's Fellowship.

Duong earns
Globe scholarship

Tam Van Duong, a news carrier from Winchester, will receive up to \$5,000 toward his college tuition for completing The Boston Globe's Paper Route to College Program.

The Paper Route to College Program, introduced in 1986, is a unique scholarship program which rewards Boston Globe news carriers who complete three years of continuous service with up to \$5,000 toward their first year's college tuition. The scholarship can be applied to any accredited school or college, including trade and professional schools, within the United States. Carriers who have not yet graduated from high school will receive their scholarships upon acceptance and enrollment in college with payment being made directly to the school. To date 1,551 news carriers have completed The Paper Route to College Program.

For more information on how to participate in The Paper Route to College Program call The Boston Globe at 929-2222.

Family wins

trip to Disney

Ed Dagostino of Winchester, has won a vacation for four to Disney World in a national "See the Magic" drawing sponsored by Rain Bird Sprinkler Mfg. Corp.

The vacation includes round-trip air fare for four to Orlando, accom-

modations at Disney's Caribbean Beach Resort, three-day passes to Disney World and \$300 in spending money. Dagostino will travel with his wife Donna and their twin sons Daryl and Stephen.

Dagostino entered the drawing by requesting an estimate on a Rain Bird automatic sprinkler system from irrigation contractor Ronald Nevola of Nevola Sprinkler Systems Company in Winchester. His name was selected in a random drawing from among hundreds of entries submitted to Rain Bird nationwide.

Additional winners will be drawn monthly through September.

Johnson earns
Harvard degree

Janine Louise Johnson of Main Street recently earned her law degree (Juris Doctorate, cum laude) from Harvard Law School.

Johnson is a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Radcliffe/Harvard College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature.

Johnson recently received an appointment as clerk to the prestigious 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which embraces federal courts from Hawaii to Montana, as well as California. Judge Cecil Poole offered her the position, which will run from September 1989 to September 1990.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311



ARLINGTON - Victorian 6 room condo with great charm and detail. Garage parking, 3 season porch. Large eat-in kitchen. Great space!
\$185,900



WINCHESTER - Easy one level living! Mint 6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lower level is finished as great usable space.
\$245,000



MEDFORD - A condo without the feel! 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms in an attached home. Many improvements. Nice yard. Convenient off-street parking. Reduced **\$135,900**



WINCHESTER - A true Queen Anne Victorian! 11 beautiful bright rooms each with their own unique features. This is a once in a lifetime family home
\$675,000



WINCHESTER - Center entrance Colonial with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Anxious owner has flexible terms.
\$249,900

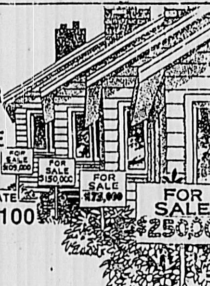


WINCHESTER - Antique Cape with 5 comfortable rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large level fenced yard for the active family. **\$179,900**

WINCHESTER - No money down! Flexible owner will work with any offer on this large 9 room Colonial. Call now **\$219,900**

These are a few of our many listings. Call now and the Results People will get you where you want to be!

FIND YOUR NEW HOME IN



REAL ESTATE 729-8100

FOR SALE \$179,900

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WINCHESTER SINGLE FAMILY 9 RM. - 4 BEDRM. HOME
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MON. AUG. 14, 1989 AT 2 P.M.

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000 in cash, certified or cashiers check will be required at time & place of sale. Balance within 30 days. All other terms announced at sale. DONALD R. LASSMAN, ESQ., Widett, Slater & Goldman, P.C., 60 State St., Boston, MA Attorney for Mortgagee.

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WINCHESTER
A nicely maintained center entrance Colonial near the West Side field offers four bedrooms and an office on the second floor, an extra room on the first floor and a 2-car garage. Spacious and economical. Upper \$200's.

WINCHESTER
Brick Tudor with tile roof, frontage on Winter Pond. Old world detail - splendid mouldings, panelling and beams. One of a kind home in quiet neighborhood of similar properties. \$700's.

WINCHESTER
Sited on a private knoll, overlooking Boston's skyline, this custom designed Ranch offers four bedrooms, a panelled den, dining room and huge vaulted ceiling living room on the first floor. Upstairs is an artist's studio, bedroom and separate bath and the lower level provides two finished rooms. Three baths, two lavs, 2 car garage. \$625,000.

WINCHESTER
A hard-to-find two family home - each floor has three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room. Two car garage. Recent roof, siding and heating systems. \$305,000.

WINCHESTER
Charming two bedroom, carriage house, large first floor family room, office, screened porch, bay windowed dining room, lovely gardens, two car garage. \$275,000.

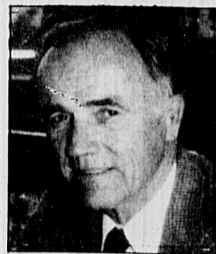
WINCHESTER
Near tennis courts. This solidly built center entrance colonial with slate roof provides large and gracious rooms, superb woodwork, three fireplaces. Upper \$300's.

REAL ESTATE
AND YOUWHO DOES THE
REALTOR REPRESENT?

Lately, a lot has been written cautioning home buyers to beware, because in most cases, the Realtor represents the seller's interests in the transaction. Some articles make this arrangement sound pretty scary for purchasers.

Unless special arrangements are made, the agent will be representing the seller. At the same time, the agent has an obligation to treat you fairly and to give you all the information you request to make an informed buying decision. In addition, the best way to represent the seller and make sure the house gets to settlement is to make certain things go smoothly for the buyer. The agent can provide you with names of home inspectors, lenders and settlement offices, and once you decide whose services to use, the agent will keep on top of things to make sure everything gets done properly and on time. We have another big incentive for keeping our buyers happy: Word of mouth referrals and repeat customers are crucial to our success, and we do our best to keep that business coming!

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PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

**Wayne Lawson marries
Mary-Ann Fitzsimmons**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter Mary-Ann to Wayne Robert Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of Winchester. The March 11 ceremony at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester was performed by Reverend David Purdy and Father Francis McCann. A reception at the Lexington Sheraton Inn followed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Lynn Cuneo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Carol Heptig and Jeanine Dussi.

The bestmen were Kurt and Peter Lawson, brothers of the groom. Ushers were Michael and Steven Fitzsimmons and Douglas and Mark Lawson. Ring bearer was Garry Joseph Cuneo, nephew of the bride. After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will live in Billerica.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawson

BIRTHS
Kurt Acosta

Martha (Cresse), formerly of Winchester, and Mark Acosta of San Diego, Calif. announce the birth of their son Kurt Andrew born at Sharp Memorial in San Diego, Calif. on July 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cresse of Highland Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acosta of San Diego, Calif.

Kurt will join his brother Peter,

age 3 and his sister Juliet, age one at the Acosta home.

Ryan McNulty

Mr. and Mrs. James M. McNulty (Maureen Tracey) of Berkshire Drive announce the birth of their second child, son Ryan Michael born July 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tracey of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Woburn and the late Thomas A. McNulty.



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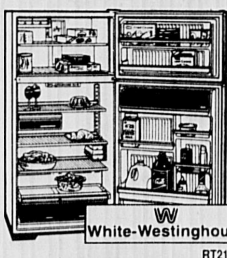
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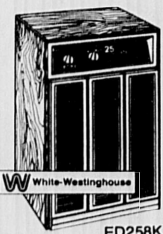
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INFORMATION

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- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

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GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$12.00, 35 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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100 American Cars

100 American Cars

BEST BUYS

050 Items Under \$100

Amana freezer, \$40, or best offer. Precision balance scale, \$75, or best offer. Maple crib and chest, 2 bookcases, handmade storage bench, \$5 to \$10 each. Motorized, erector set, big Leggo collection, \$5.00 each. 646-3160.
Baby crib, new mattress, bumper pad, \$25. 484-4891.
Bike, 20", boys or girls, excellent condition. \$15. 489-1621.
Brittany spaniel \$100. Male purebred, 16 months. Call Thursday or Friday, 729-5325.
1972 Cadillac Eldorado. New white wall tire. Mounted on wheel. Asking \$75.00. Call 641-2449 evenings.
Cast iron fireplace grate. \$8.00. 484-2419.
Cheesecloth. Bleached, 100% cotton fiber, 36" wide. Great for cooking, sewing, etc. 10 yards for \$5.00! 729-2442.

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

Delightful, affectionate kittens, almost pure white, ready for adoption into loving homes. Have had first shots. Call 924-7479.
8" drill press, Walker Turner, with motor, bench top model, \$150. Stand for drill press, metal, 9 drawers, \$100. 6x28 Logan machinist's lathe, \$150. 10" table saw, \$100. Call 50 Bow Road, Belmont, 484-1232.
For quick sale: earthenware tiles, 4x4, covers 30 square feet, new, \$50. Club chair, newly upholstered, \$60. Rug, 6'x9, soft, off-white, \$60.
For sale: One Crocker aluminum combination storm door, with screened inserts, and grill, 79"x31". \$50 or best offer. 646-4164.
Free 200 gallons fuel oil and tank. Must take both. 643-9187.
Free beautiful cats/ kittens. All colors/ sizes. Vaccinations, most spayed. 265-8316.
Free concrete. Free firewood. Call after 4pm, 489-3114.

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

Free: Split hardwood, easily accessible in Winchester. Come and get it! Call 729-2358.
Gas stove, Magee, 30 wide, avocado. \$25. Works fine, wrong color. 648-0490.
General Electric, 30" white, electric range, clean, \$75 or best offer. 729-4503.
Italian crystal chandelier, \$60/each. Matching wall unit, \$40/each. Elegant lighting for any decor. 3-way torchier lamp, \$50. 648-6647.
2 lawn chairs in original boxes. \$15 each. 1 lawn lounge in original box. \$25. 484-1232. 50 Bow Road, Belmont.
Mahogany drop leaf pedestal table \$100. Check writer protector, \$75. Piano rolls, 5 deluxe radio rack panels, \$10 each. 484-4201.
New electric cooker, double bed, \$15. Metal cabinets, \$10; maple boudoir chairs, \$8; dishes, pans, ironing board, metal tables, \$5. 729-8016.

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

New blender, \$15; new Crock Pot, \$15, used sleeping bag, \$25, used cooler, \$25. Call 648-2105.
Nine yards unscreened loam, \$85 or \$10 per yard. 4 maple chairs, side arm and swivel, \$5/each. 643-1839.
Old trunk, \$25; royal manual typewriter, very good \$25; dinette table with leaf, light wood, \$50. 643-4283.
Pool equipment. Gas heater, \$50. Filters, \$75. Marlow pump, \$25. Diving board, \$25. Ladder, \$25. Cover, 18x32, \$50. 484-2108, 5pm.
Refrigerator/ freezer, Admiral, good condition, white. Asking \$85. 721-0125.
Siamese cat, 2-1/2 year old male blue point, affectionate, needs outdoors, loves kids. \$100. 648-5406.
Teak office lamp, \$35. Dark pine trestle-style desk with captain's chair, \$80. Matching bookcase, \$50. All like new, prices negotiable. 643-0433.

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

Tire P195/ 75R 14. New steel belted radial, all season, white wall, mounted, installed, new rim, never used. \$50. 643-7753.
Twin bedset with box spring and frame. Good condition, \$50 or best offer. Call 729-3773.
Washer: Whirlpool, 2-speed, 4-cy, good worker, \$100. GE refrigerator, circa 1940's, great conversation piece and it works! \$25. 648-5543.
White vanity with molded shell shaped sink, 37x22, \$60. Old 3 speed women's Schwinn bike with new gears, \$20. Waring blender, \$5. 648-4595.
Window, 10'x5' bow window, \$100. 484-4849.
Yard and garden tools, edge trimmer, long and short handled shovels, rake, pick, ax, hedge clippers \$3 to \$8 each. Mason's hoe, \$10. Post hole digger, \$12. Green thumb rotary fertilizer spreader, new, \$18. Plus few others. 646-7833.

100 American Cars

1983 Dodge Charger, 2.2, 5 speed, Kenwood am/fm cassette, moonroof, new brakes, muffler, tailpipe, Eagle GT radials, 69K, very good condition, \$1950 or best offer. 484-2089.
1984 Buick Regal, air conditioned, leaving country, must sell quickly, 89K automatic, good condition, \$1900 or best offer. 489-5517.
1984 Ford LTD, 4-door, 67K, V6, air-conditioned, stereo. Good condition, \$2,800 or best offer. 661-0800.
1984 Ford Escort GT, 4-speed, stereo, red with sunroof. Good condition, \$2,300 or best offer. 661-0800.
1985 Honda Prelude, dark blue with electric moonroof, loaded, excellent condition, 60K, \$6,500 or best offer. 661-0800.
1986 white Chrysler LeBaron convertible, red leather upholstery, new tires, brakes and top. Excellent condition, \$7,500. Call 484-6122 or 484-4245.
1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Automatic, air conditioned, leather interior, stereo, V-8, all power, original price \$19,000. Like new, only 26,000 miles. \$10,700. 489-1549 between 6pm and 9pm.
1988 Ford Bronco IXLT. Excellent condition, 16,500 miles. Loaded \$11,500. Call 729-7004.
1988 Lincoln Town Car, maroon with maroon leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, \$15,900 or best offer. 661-0800.
All Government Seized cars, jeeps, 4x4's Under \$100's. Local art. Nationwide. 404-866-1822, extension A283.
AMC, 1980, Spirit, 38000 miles, caddy on top to receive and deposit wheelchair. Good for handicaps. \$1000. 936-5665.
1984 Chevrolet El Camino with removable top, perfect condition, loaded, \$5000 or best offer. 646-0566.
1977 Ford LTD, 351 2 barrel, 80,000 original miles, great condition, no body rot. Bumper needs to be welded on. \$950 or best offer. 729-8166 weekdays after 5.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 93,000K, body fair, interior good, mechanically perfect. New: starter, alternator, carburetor, timing chain, complete exhaust, brakes. Rally mags, 4 new tires, \$1200 or best offer. 646-7479.
1974 Plymouth Valiant. Runs great. 96,000 miles, new brakes, carburetor. Automatic. \$600/ best offer. 648-0764.
1981 Chevy Malibu. One owner, one driver, only 50,000 miles, good condition, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, anti-theft device. Asking \$2000. Please call 484-2253.
1981 Mercury Capri. Sunroof, am/fm, cassette, standard. 57,000 miles. \$1595 or best offer. 484-7976.
1982 Cadillac El Dorado Biarritz, desert sand, leather interior, 79K miles, immaculate condition, must be seen. \$6900, or best offer. 646-0640, 648-9057.
1982 Mercury Lynx. 55,000 miles, one owner, automatic, power steering/ brakes, new tires. New baby, requires larger car. \$1500. 484-4422.

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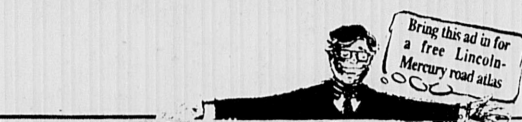
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Experienced, thorough, reliable housecleaning. Very reasonable. References provided. Karen, 643-3648

Personal house/office cleaning 6 years experience. Why settle for services when you can have the best? 662-6001. Irene.

Reliable housecleaner with experience, car and references. Call Penha's Cleaning Company anytime. 628-3167

337 Household Repairs

Handyman with own tools and pickup will do small projects: carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call Bob, 395-4626.

Home Handy man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small! Free estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank, 395-1473.

337 Household Repairs

Joe's Plastering
COMPLETE PLASTERING SERVICE
new and repair stucco work. Special 12 x 12, \$150. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546

Mr Fix-It HANDYMAN—GENERAL repairs—electrical, mechanical and minor carpentry, plumbing, welding. Winchester resident. Mark, 729-0272

339 Housesitting

Available for immediate housesitting arrangement. Responsible professional male, age 39, with extensive house maintenance experience. References available. Looking for long term arrangement, one month to six months. Please call after 6pm. 508-433-6216

340 Instruction & Tutoring

Academic Support or Enrichment

Reading, writing, spelling, vocabulary, study skills, college applications. Pre-kindergarten through adult. Learning disabilities specialist. Excellent references. Diane B. Forman, Ed.M., 876-8956

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL SOME OPENINGS
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information.

484-7682.

Diesel mechanic training. 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, C.T. 203-745-2010, 1-800-243-4242

Maz Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

Tennis lessons. Belmont/Watertown area. Qualified teaching pro available. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, \$25 per hour. 926-7607, Thursday pm thru Sunday.

Train for careers in:

- Airlines
- Cruise Lines
- Travel Agencies

HOME STUDY/RESERVATION TRAINING FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

1-800-327-7728

A.C.T. Travel School
National Headquarters,
Pompano Beach, FL

Train to be a Professional

• Secretary
• Executive Secretary
• Word Processor

HOME STUDY/RESERVATION TRAINING FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

1-800-327-7728

THE HART SCHOOL
A Division of A.C.T. Corp.
National Headquarters,
Pompano Beach, FL

Tutor

DEGREE PROFESSIONAL Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

344 Landscaping

Carl

Miller Tree & Landscape

All aspects of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, treework, drywells, mulch, railroad ties, lawn care service, clean ups. Firewood sold, etc. 643-9671

C & D Landscaping

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE
Tree work, pruning, mulch, sod, cleanups.

Call Ray, 648-0459.

College Cut

Experienced Yard Work. Lawn cutting, Mulch, Bush Trimming and Fertilizing. All work done promptly. Call for free estimate. Guaranteed lowest price. 648-6595.

Currier Landscaping

COMPLETE LAWN and grounds maintenance, including cleanups, fertilizing, mowing. Lawns and shrubs planted. Retaining walls and other yard projects. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Homestead Landscape

Complete construction and maintenance. Commercial and residential. All types of designs. Fully insured. 617-862-4537

Husky Services

LANDSCAPING & GENERAL CONTRACTING
Seasonal Cleanups, Mowing, Mulching, Pruning, Planting, Demolition, Renovations, Walkways, Decks, Railroad Ties, Debris Removed, Sealcoating and MORE!

M & N Landscaping Cleanups, lawn mowing, fertilizing, pruning, hedge trimming. Low rates, free estimates. 646-6712.

344 Landscaping

John Mahoney Landscaping & Tree Service
924-3395

Lawn cuts, fertilization, mulch, new lawns seeded or sod. Pruning and tree take-downs.

LAGACE Landscape Construction & Asphalt Paving

• Specializing in new lawn installation (seed or sod).
• Planting, mulching, railroad tie walls and borders.
• Lawn, bark mulch and stone delivery.
• Driveway repairs and Bobcat service.

• Complete lawn maintenance, cleanups, thatching and bush trimming.
• Experienced, reliable and reasonably priced.

FREE ESTIMATES.
CALL MARC: 648-0246

Landmark Tree and landscape Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike, 229-6706

L & M Tree Company and Landscaping. Free estimates. Affordable prices. 924-8900.

O'Brien Landscape

SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS.
Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark, mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/508-250-8175.

Professional For free estimates call John, 643-5018

Seasonal Specials

CLEANUPS, SEASONAL fertilization, pest, weed control. special Thatch, lawn mowing, plantings, lawns installed. Trimming. Discounts available. Free estimate.

Call Chris, 729-6828.

STOP.

Not looking forward to summertime yard work? Let D & S landscaping handle it. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 648-2392.

T & C Lawncare

QUALITY WORK at a fair price. Lawn maintenance, including spring and fall cleanup. Landscaping, loam and mulch deliveries.

648-5123.

The W. Green Company.

Now is the time to evaluate your garden and grounds. Are they all they can be?

Professional Landscape Architect will provide at hourly rates; *Site Evaluation/Consultation for existing and new sites. *Full site/landscape design services. Plan now for the future.

W. Green Company. 617-643-7267.

Tim's Turf
Complete Residential & Commercial Landscaping & Maintenance. Quality Work. Lowest Prices. Free Estimates. 648-0890.

Turkey Hill Co.
SELECT DRY-FIELDSTONE WALLS
In the ancient tradition. Lifetime guarantee. \$13 per face foot. Christopher G. Warren, 646-2766.

358 Miscellaneous
AUTHORIZED TV VCR REPAIR.
House calls. Free in shop estimate. Downstairs at Walcotts. Over 50 years experience. Call 617-648-7570.

Requires Assembly
JUST PURCHASED something new and can't put it together? Furniture, toys, recreational equipment assembled at home or office. Reasonable rates. Larry, 646-2933.

360 Moving

A.D. McMullen
Low rates. Southern states. Senior citizen discount. Local, long distance. 484-4866. Kelly Movers Agent.

Mark's Moving Service, Inc.

LOCAL and long distance movers. Overnight service to New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. Call for free estimates. Licensed and insured. 924-5629.

Moving? Experienced mover with truck for small and big moves. 1-800-902-5628.

Need a pickup truck for a small/medium sized load? Moving locally, appliances. Call Paul, 876-4665.

Pike Movers

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. Local and long distance. Licensed and insured.

TUNE—UPS, service and repair on gas lawnmowers. Blades sharpened. Fast reliable service. Very reasonable rates. Mike or Eddie, 646-0803.

356 Masonry

AD—TIP
On Cancellations

Item Sold? Unit Rented? Job Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD
And Let Us Know!
WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS, CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

ASK FOR YOUR CONFIRMING CANCELLATION NUMBER.

A. Montagna & Sons Masons. Stairs, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 899-2180.

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stone walls. 396-3474.

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing. Guido Vittiglio, 438-5524

364 Party Planning
Mostest Hostess party planners, helpers, chefs, omelette, children's entertainment. Enjoy free consultations and summer discounts. 391-8175.

Omelette Chef for hire. Relax as the chef entertains your guests in omelette-making. For private and corporate occasions. 617-391-8175.

366 Painting
Peter and Son's Painting Company
Interior/Exterior. No job too large or too small. Quality work at low prices. 776-4676.

356 Masonry
BRIENZY MASONRY. Chimneys. Rebuilt and Repaired. Steps. Walkways. Concrete and asphalt driveways. Block foundations. Restorations and waterproofing. Steve, 623-8935.

Bricks & Brushes
CHIMNEY MASONRY
No job too small. Professional service. All work guaranteed. Call 489-2081.

Custom Masonry
BRICK, BLOCK stone, concrete, steps, walls, walkways, driveways, floors, chimneys.

KENDRICK BUILDERS 782-1066

356 Masonry

Bricks & Brushes
CHIMNEY MASONRY
No job too small. Professional service. All work guaranteed. Call 489-2081.

Custom Masonry
BRICK, BLOCK stone, concrete, steps, walls, walkways, driveways, floors, chimneys.

Demolition and legal disposal of driveways, stairs, walks and patios made of concrete brick and blacktop. 862-9178.

Homestead Landscape
Brick, Bluestone, Limestone, Cobblestone, Stone walls, Paving, Patios and Walks. 617-862-4537.

Masonry Work—new repairs and waterproofing. Steel bulkheads installed. Call John, 926-3958.

M&M Masonry
Jim Morrison
Brick, block, stone. Antique restoration. Fireplaces, stoves. Repair work. Perma-lux chimney relining. 25 years experience.

935-9241

Retired Mason, small jobs only, at reasonable rates. 489-3569.

Salvi's Masonry
SPECIALIZING IN flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 396-0795

Steve's Masonry
Stone walls, block/brick chimneys, concrete, marble, repair work. Member of Arlington Chamber of Commerce. Free estimates. 648-9350.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

393 Tree Services

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs: all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.

729-4534

Tree removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. Call 484-7682.

Trees removed, large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony. 646-5516.

Winchester Tree Service Inc.
729-0095

Catering to tree landscape maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

395 Video Services

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO. Professionally edited. 2 cam. color. personalized weddings. \$300. Anniversaries and functions. \$300. Book early. SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS. 729-7697.

Professional Video For All Occasions.

A quality video taping service. Weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and other functions. Reasonable rates. Those Special Times. 617-641-1471.

396 Wallpapering

AT ITS BEST. WALLCOVERINGS EXTRA ORDINARY. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jim Loomis. 617-933-2583.

A to Z Wallcovering

HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting. Call Jim Loomis. 617-933-2583.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth. 617-933-2583.

Paperhanging \$85.00. For average 9 x 12 room. Painting. 25 years experience. Call Bob. 938-4926 or 437-0306.

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob. 938-4926.

Quality wall papering with a finishing touch. Call Claire. 643-7134.

Wallpaper Hanging Only. Free estimates. Insured. References. Karen Gerety. 861-8922, 661-6676.

Wallpaper Hanging. No Job Too Small. Free estimates. Jean. 923-4077.

Wallpaper hanging only. Free estimates. Insured. References. Karen Gerety. 861-8922, 661-6676.

397 Waste Removal

Trash Removed. Complete clean-up, including construction material. Also Ecolat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen. 484-4837.

424 Business Help

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup

Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug. 438-3518

Barry's Disposal 24 Hour Service

Call the rest. Call the best. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Debris, appliances, and oil tanks removed. Low rates. Miscellaneous services. License 26279. John. 246-7762.

Contractors

Prompt, reliable removal of construction, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed. 933-3172.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John. 861-8879. 729-4761.

938-4919 Junk Removal

Anything hauled away. Fast and reliable service. Low prices. Call now for same-day service. Spring is here! 938-4919.

Mystic Removal

Wood, Metal, Furniture. Appliances, Construction Debris, etc. You call. We haul. 646-6663.

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob. 776-5374.

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning. GUTTER CLEANING. FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED.

C. Moore, 933-9070

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners

641-4338

LOU MACISAAC—OWNER. GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Jim's Window Washing Service. RESIDENTIAL. OUR SPECIALTY. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Fully insured. Free estimates. 25 years experience. 933-2419.

Let The Sun Shine In

P.A.C. Free estimates. 617-273-4149

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING.

CALL RON, 643-5418.

WINDOW WASHING

Windows Washed. Residential/Commercial. Call Phil. 944-3001, 932-0475.

424 Business Help

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

406 Employment Services

Convalescent Care. HOME MAKERS AND COMPANIONS. Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

20 Year old student nurse seeks employment. Have much experience in care of elderly and child care in your home. 484-2533.

Irish Woman

with excellent local references seeks live-in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care. 239-0704.

Two very dependable and reliable Irish girls seek positions in childcare or caring for elderly or handicapped. (617)923-9406

424 Business Help

Customer Service Data Entry Word Processing

Long Term Jobs. Training available. Register now for choice fall assignments. Call Manpower. 862-7741.

424 Business Help

CUSTOMER SERVICE/INSIDE SALES

Person we need must be a self starter with excellent telephone skills and the ability to communicate product information effectively to our customers and to demonstrate IBM equipment to in-house customers. Salary and benefit package is generous. Please send resume to: AAA TYPEWRITER

2158 Mass Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02140

Attn: Don Entler

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SECRETARY

We are seeking a responsible, dependable individual to process orders and invoices. A high school diploma and the ability to type are required. A pleasant telephone manner is important to assist customers. There will be other related duties as assigned. Prior Data Entry experience is preferred, however, we are willing to train. Accessible to MBTA. If interested call Donna.

J.H. EMERSON COMPANY

22 Cottage Park Avenue

Cambridge, MA 02140

864-1414

At NMC, Everything You Do Is Important

NATIONAL MEDICAL CARE, INC. is one of the nation's leading providers of quality dialysis and home healthcare. Our Corporate office, located in Waltham, is seeking the following:

In-House Travel Agent

Utilize SABRE Reservation System to place travel reservations for home office and field employees. Thorough knowledge of SABRE or similar travel system required. Please call or send resume to Cheryl Ochs, Manager of Human Resources, National Medical Care, Inc., 1601 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; (617) 466-9850.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

nmc

426 Clerical

Medical office seeks conscientious self-starter for record room duties - part time or full time, begin September. Call Mrs. Friend at:

617-862-6220

Monday, Wednesday or Friday

436 Entry Level

436 Entry Level

Accounts Payable Clerk

W.R. GRACE & CO., in Cambridge has an opportunity for a detail-oriented individual with lots of initiative. Responsibilities will include processing invoices for payment (using an IBM terminal), auditing statements, handling petty cash, and performing various related duties. Applicant must have 1-2 years clerical experience. Computer terminal experience and accounts payable background preferred.

We offer excellent compensation and comprehensive benefits, including 401K savings plan, tuition, reimbursement, medical/dental insurance, free onsite parking, close access to MBTA Redline and more. Please send resume to Judy Burns, W.R. GRACE & CO., 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140. To request an application please call: 876-1400 x 3311.

GRACE

Construction Products

An equal opportunity employer M/F

420 Positions Wanted

Woman available for house cleaning. Honest, reliable and thorough. Good rates. References available. 617-284-1563. Please leave message.

423 Beauty Professionals

Arlington/Lexington line. Large three room apartment for rent. No utilities, available August 15, \$600 per month. No pets. Call 862-1200 days. 229-8111 evenings.

Hairdresser Wanted. License required. Part time. Call 623-9512.

Hair dresser and assistant. Belmont beauty shop. 489-2200.

Hairdresser wanted, full or part time. Clientele preferred but not necessary. 862-1200.

424 Business Help

Customer Service Data Entry Word Processing

Long Term Jobs. Training available. Register now for choice fall assignments. Call Manpower. 862-7741.

424 Business Help

WORD PROCESSORS

If you are familiar:

- Wang
- IBM PC
- WORDSTAR
- MULTIMATE
- WORDPERFECT

you can be earning \$10-12 hrly working for companies in your neighborhood. Call Carolyn today for immediate interview.

AIDA 271-0555

Personnel

363 Great Rd., Bedford

ADIA

The Employment People

PRA

WORD PROCESSOR/TECHNICAL TYPIST

Small R&D firm in Cambridge seeks experienced Word Processor/Technical Typist to handle reports and technical proposals -- assembling and editing skills helpful. Computer graphics experience necessary to prepare presentations. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Flexible 30/40 hours a week. Excellent benefits. Contact Marcia Fallon (617) 354-1522.

U.S. Citizenship required. EEO/AA

ATTENTION New Classified Deadline Tuesday 12:00 P.M. 729-SOLD

436 Entry Level

436 Entry Level

ARLINGTON ELECTRONICS COMPANY

Needs good people. Assemblers, solders. Will train. Call 648-3820

Central Co-Operative Bank

ARLINGTON, SOMERVILLE & BOSTON OFFICES

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Full time positions available in our teller area. Excellent salary and benefits. Will train. No experience necessary.

Call our Human Resources Dept. 628-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BACK TO WORK!

As summer draws to a close, now is the time to think about a job. Lexington Savings Bank is interviewing for the position of FULL-TIME TELLER at our main office in the center.

If you have an aptitude for figures, the ability to work with all types of people and are a dependable and enthusiastic person, give us a call!

Lexington Savings offers complete training and a competitive salary and benefits package, including company paid health, dental and life insurance.

To arrange an interview call (617) 862-1775 and ask for Brian Silman.

Lexington Savings Bank

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

424 Business Help

Lexington family seeks responsible and caring person to care for two children, ages 9 months and 2 1/2 years. 20-30 hours per week. Monday and Wednesday, 8-6. Remained flexible. Non-smoker. Driver's license and references required. Excellent salary. Start in September. Call 861-0969 and leave a message.

Production Assistant

Medical Publishing company seeks full time production assistant to help with all aspects of manuscript preparation, including proof reading, word processing and paste up. Good entry level position. Call Donna Sharf. 489-1705.

425 Child Care

After school care required for outgoing, intelligent, fun-loving 6 year old girl attending Vinson-Owen School. Hours 2:45-6pm. Duties include picking up from school, escorting to afterschool activities, feeding of evening meal and assisting with educational games and activities. Auto necessary. References. Please call 721-2351 evenings.

425 Child Care

Child care needed in West Medford home. Non-smoker who likes dogs to care for 2 girls ages 4 months and 4 years. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 484-9385.

Couple seek full time live-in/love-in person for 2 year old son beginning late August. Non-smoker, drivers license and references required. Arlington. 643-9329 after 7pm.

Experienced caretaker sought for infant girl in our Arlington Heights home. 3/4 days/week. 8 to 5, beginning September. Accessible by public transportation. Call 646-0399.

Experienced childcare wanted in our Winchester home. 30-plus hours/week for 2 girls ages 4 1/2 (in preschool) and 1. Start in late August or early September. 729-1595.

Live-in au-pair needed for childcare/ housekeeping in Lexington home. Non-smoker. 862-3134.

Live in child care. Starting in September. Infant and 2 year old. References required. 489-5469.

428 Data Processing

WORD PROCESSORS

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- IBM PC
- WORDSTAR
- MULTIMATE
- WORDPERFECT

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436 Entry Level

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ARLINGTON ELECTRONICS COMPANY

Needs good people. Assemblers, solders. Will train. Call 648-3820

Central Co-Operative Bank

ARLINGTON, SOMERVILLE & BOSTON OFFICES

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Lexington Savings offers complete training and a competitive salary and benefits package, including company paid health, dental and life insurance.

To arrange an interview call (617) 862-1775 and ask for Brian Silman.

Lexington Savings Bank

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

425 Child Care

Arlington family seeking childcare in our home or yours for 16 month old daughter. Starting September for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30 to 2:30. 2nd or 3rd child ok. 646-9135.

Babysitter wanted, weekends, nights. Transportation provided. Call Diane. 643-7924.

Babysitting in our home. 12 hours per week for 10 month old. Flexible hours. 641-0742.

Childcare for 2 sweet boys, (3.5) 2 1/2 days/week, starting 9/1, excellent references, nonsmoker. Call Maryann. 862-3561.

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Maryann. 862-3561.

Child care needed in West Medford home. Non-smoker who likes dogs to care for 2 girls ages 4 months and 4 years. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 484-9385.

Couple seek full time live-in/love-in person for 2 year old son beginning late August. Non-smoker, drivers license and references required. Arlington. 643-9329 after 7pm.

Experienced caretaker sought for infant girl in our Arlington Heights home. 3/4 days/week. 8 to 5, beginning September. Accessible by public transportation. Call 646-0399.

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Live-in au-pair needed for childcare/ housekeeping in Lexington home. Non-smoker. 862-3134.

Live in child care. Starting in September. Infant and 2 year old. References required. 489-5469.

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U.S. Citizenship required. EEO/AA

ATTENTION New Classified Deadline Tuesday 12:00 P.M. 729-SOLD

436 Entry Level

436 Entry Level

439 General Help

GUARDS Male/Female

Full & Part Time

- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday

643-6673

1026 Mass. Ave.
Arlington.

Also hiring
supervisors and
dispatchers

Equal opportunity employer



439 General Help

Landscaper
Full time.
721-1054.

AWAKE NIGHTS CHILD CARE WORKERS

Part time awake overnight child care workers needed to monitor sleeping residents at adolescent treatment program in Watertown. Flexible hours, 10:20-30 hours per week, 10:30pm - 7:30am. We provide ongoing training. Please contact Becky Mattia at

489-1760 (Mornings)

ORCHARD HOME
917 Belmont Street
Watertown, MA

439 General Help

AD-TIP

New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

439 General Help

Small Winchester based construction company is seeking an experienced carpenter (Remodeling, additions, bathrooms). This is a permanent position with continuous work all year round. Salary based on qualifications. Call 729-9224.

Video store help needed. Full time. Weekdays and nights. Mature, responsible a must. ATR. 648-0558.

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 288,450 in Connecticut & Rhode Island, via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details: 729-SOLD!

440 General Office

General office clerk/secretary. Part time. 15:20 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Payroll, billing, filing, phone. Will train. Responsible high school student acceptable. \$8.00 per hour. 646-3143.

Office Manager.

Needed as soon as possible at small professional company in Watertown Center. Flexible hours. Call 924-0285.

439 General Help

FLOOR PERSON NEEDED

Waltham area, 3 days per week, 9pm - 12am. Call between 10am - 2pm.

861-1955

PAINTERS WANTED

Experience necessary. Starting pay \$8.00 an hour. Call Scott.

489-2499

DELIVERY PERSON

Winchester Restaurant
729-8027

Truck Driver

One of the nation's largest electrical/telecommunications distributors has an opening for a Truck Driver. Must have Class II license and good driving record. Good benefits. For interview call Norman Bruce 625-4700. Graybar Electric, 34 Sturtevant St., Somerville, MA 02145. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

Graybar

DESK CLERKS and HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

Full time, competitive wages. Apply in person.

SUSSE CHALET

285 Mishawum Road
Woburn

HOTEL POSITIONS

Cambridge hotel has immediate openings for the following positions.

FRONT DESK CLERK

Part time weekends. Ability to type necessary for computerized front desk.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time and part time openings. Must be available to work weekends.

Please apply in person at

BEST WESTERN HOMESTEAD

220 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, MA. 02138

4 9 1 - 1 8 9 0

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/CASHIER

Join a small, friendly, young group of co-workers. Training provided for this position and advancement to other areas. Excellent starting salary with periodic increases, full benefits, medical and pension plan, pleasant phone manner and customer interaction ability required. Hours 9 am-6 pm Monday through Friday. Call Ms. Holden for appointment.

LEXINGTON TOYOTA, INC.

409 Mass. Avenue
Lexington, MA
861-7400

APPRAISAL TRAINEE

Local office of national organization needs 2 full time career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Jim Savas

489-0793

440 General Office

Secretary/ Bookkeeper.

Full/part time for North Cambridge/ Arlington line firm. Pleasant office conditions. 666-3174.

448 Manufacturing

Friendly 128 office looking for Data Entry/ Production Assistant (50 words per minute). Full time with competitive wages. Cynde, 890-4499.

450 Medical & Dental

Busy chiropractic office needs energetic, full-time, front desk assistant. Computer skills helpful. Ask for Paula, 489-1220.

439 General Help

450 Medical & Dental

Dental Assistant

Arlington.
4 days
648-4050 or 643-5615

Dental Hygienist

Join our friendly dental team! 4 days, no Fridays. All benefits. Excellent salary. Cambridge. Near T. 547-7100. Evenings, 484-6850.

RN or LPN. Small rest home. 3 days. Monday thru Wednesday. 7am to 3pm. Please call 643-8761.

439 General Help

TECHNICAL CONTRACT OPPORTUNITIES

- INSPECTORS
- TECHNICIANS
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OLSTEN OFFERS EXTREMELY COMPETITIVE HOURLY RATES WITHIN A WIDE ARRAY OF TECHNICAL ASSIGNMENTS. CONTACT US AT 270-9490.



128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA.

PITCH - IN JEANS JOB!!! WALTHAM AREA

We need TWO people to help out in the maintenance and receiving areas of a prestigious local firm. Responsibilities include unloading boxes, delivering stock and moving furniture. Some lifting required.

Comfortable and friendly working atmosphere.

If you are energetic and can give us a 3 month commitment,

Call Karen Today at

935-1004



444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(across from Bradlees)

440 General Office

440 General Office

Part-Time Secretary Psychological Counseling Center

Provide secretarial support to the Center, 2 days/wk., Tuesdays and Fridays and have your summers off.

Secretary Admissions

Provide secretarial support to busy Associate Director. Includes meeting and travel arrangements and word processing. Requires good typing and communications skills.

Staff Assistant Computing Services

Provide secretarial support for busy, growing department. Generate computer bills, maintain department records and answer phones. Requires previous office experience. Familiarity with PCs desirable.

Please call (617) 736-4455.

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**BRANDEIS
UNIVERSITY**

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES SECRETARY

We are looking for a Secretary to our Senior Officers. We require 1-2 years' experience in banking or a related field. Excellent typing skills are necessary, with the ability to edit correspondence. Word processing experience is a plus. Short-hand, dictaphone or speed writing is desirable. This individual will be responsible for performing various secretarial duties for executive offices, and should have strong interpersonal skills and a high degree of poise and tact.

COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for a candidate who is well organized and able to function under pressure, to perform and support the timely and accurate flow of the collection department documentation. You should have a minimum of 3 months' clerical experience with good typing and filing skills.

If you feel you qualify for either of these positions, and you would like to join a rapidly growing financial institution, please call the Personnel Department (617) 395-7700, ext. 430 or 431.



P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155

ATT: Personnel Department

Located in Medford Square, we offer competitive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

450 Medical & Dental

Medical Assistant. Busy medical office. Back office duties. OB/GYN experience preferred. Benefits. Call 617-721-4701, ask for Donna.

Medical Secretary, orthopedic office. Good typing a must. 643-6437 or 508-563-2746.

Office Receptionist. Busy medical office. Front office duties. OB/GYN experience preferred. Benefits. Call 617-721-4701, ask for Lynne.

Orderly/ aide full or part time for private duty with male nursing home patient. Reply to P.O. Box 1058, East Arlington, 02174.

454 Part-Time

Discovery Toys offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence. Start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and business groups. Call: 646-4552.

Excellent wages for spare time assembly. Easy work, exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension 4097.

General Office Help

Immediate opening in Arlington. Close to public transportation and high school. Small, dynamic physical therapy office. 2 to 7pm. (Possible 3 to 7pm) Monday thru Friday. Call Ann, 646-8440.

Love kids and cooking? Prepare evening meals Monday through Friday for 13 people, approximately 15 hours per week, in Winchester starting September. School vacation schedule. 729-1807, 729-9242.

Retail clerk to run liquor store 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Recent retiree preferred, call 933-0427 after noon.

Scientific consulting firm located within walking distance of Belmont high school, wants high school students for 5 hours per week to do filing, document sorting and organization. Start immediately and work throughout the school year. Call Andrea, 489-4460.

Yard Work. 6 hours on Saturdays. \$9.00 per hour. Call 489-3797.

456 Professional

AD-TIP

Employers,

Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION. OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS. 729-SOLD!

439 General Help

456 Professional

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper, call 729-SOLD!

Financial Services

National Financial Services Firm is planning to add individuals to specialize in business and personal financial services. Person selected could expect 3-year formal training and development program administered by professional management staff. Complete fringe benefits and income between \$40K and \$75K during training, based on commission and training bonuses. Unlimited thereafter. Applicants should have background in business, education, or sales and be a high achiever. Applicant must also possess excellent communication skills and ability to learn and apply complex ideas and concepts in taxation, investments, R.E., and insurance. Send resume to: Kay Redepennig, 51 Sawyer Rd., Suite 600 Waltham, MA, 02154.

HEAD TEACHER

For MAGIC MOOSE, a new parent co-op preschool in Arlington. Half-day, 12 children. Excellent salary. 646-9390 or 646-5043.

Head Teachers

New center looking for Head Teachers and Teachers. College degree and experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Full time position available. Located in Arlington near MBTA. Please call Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

Mountain playgroup, a day-care center located in the Stratton School is looking for a head teacher, qualified person and teacher aides to work in a program that services children. Ages from 2.9 to 5 years. Hours are 8 to 2pm. Center is also looking for after school staff for the Stratton and Dalin Schools. Hours 2 to 6pm. Excellent pay offered. Please contact Maureen, 646-5801.

Oral surgery assistant, part-time, excellent salary. Burlington, 272-4544.

458 Receptionist

Museum seeks full-time receptionist/ visitor service person. Deals with public in pleasant environment. Benefits, free parking. Call Mrs. Cobb at 617-86-6559.

Part time receptionist in busy salon. Computer skills a plus. Contact Leon, 484-4777.

Permanent full or part time receptionist needed for busy medical office. Pleasant telephone manner, some typing, experience preferred. Very pleasant, casual atmosphere. Call 484-5000.

439 General Help

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Medford Savings Bank, a \$485 million financial institution with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

TELLER SUPERVISOR - We are seeking an individual to supervise efficiently the operation of the teller area.

- 1-2 years banking experience
- Previous supervisory and/or customer service experience
- High school education or equivalent

FULL TIME TELLERS - We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills
- Attention to detail and accuracy

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested call (617) 395-7700 ext. 430 or 431 or come to the Personnel Office at 16 Bradlee Road, Medford, MA.



A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp Inc. FDIC/DIFM Insured Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

440 General Office

440 General Office

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

For fast growing, friendly Watertown publishing firm. Some experience helpful, and ability to communicate well a necessity. Call Donna O'Brien, Ivory Tower Publishing. **923-1111**

Clerk Typist

One of the nation's largest electrical/telecommunications distributors has an opening for a Clerk Typist. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Other duties include sorting mail, filing and switchboard. Good benefits and advancement. For interview call Norman Bruce, 625-4700. Graybar Electric, 34 Sturtevant St., Somerville, MA 02145. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.



If you are looking for TEMPORARY work, we are looking for you. If you have experience in the following, give us a call:

- WANG
- MULTIMATE
- MASS-11
- DATA ENTRY
- FILING
- TYPING (45 WPM+)

(617) 270-9490
128 WHEELER RD.
BURLINGTON, MA 01803



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THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

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Tellers

As a teller at The Co-operative Bank, you'll enjoy the flexibility of choosing Full or Part Time hours at any of our branches. Interaction with our customers while learning customer service skills and cash handling will be at the root of your responsibilities. The Co-operative Bank continues its tradition of offering the very best benefits including a competitive salary, vacation time and the promotion opportunities that you deserve. So invest your career in a bank that's willing to invest in you - The Co-operative Bank.

Please call or send resume to Anne Marie Dyckman, 125 Nagog Park, Acton, MA 01820, (508) 635-5008 or stop by any of our branches.

• 699 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Center, MA 02174
(617) 643-3780

• 1420 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Heights, MA 02175
(617) 643-3780

• 97 Lowell Rd.
Concord, MA 01742
(508) 369-2400

• 163 Main St.
Groton, MA 01450
(508) 692-7734

• 272 Great Rd.
Littleton, MA 01460
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• 47 Nason St.
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THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
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446 Management 446 Management**KEY OFFICE PERSON**

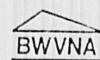
Burlington real estate management company is seeking an administrative assistant for the property management department. This person will provide complete support services for 3 or more staff members within the department and assist others where needed. Previous secretary experience, especially word processing, is desirable. Excellent working conditions, friendly atmosphere, non-smoking office, 35 hour work week.

For further information please call Mrs. Pearlman at 273-5555.

no agencies please

450 Medical & Dental 450 Medical & Dental
**HOME HEALTH AIDES
NURSES AIDES**
Full/Part Time Positions

Caring individuals needed to provide health and personal care services to residents in Belmont, Watertown and surrounding communities. We offer paid training, flexible hours, competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. For more information, call Rita Creedon, R.N., at 384-6469.



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NURSES AIDES**

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Nursing Home**

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WARD SECRETARY

Cambridge Nursing Home is currently seeking a highly motivated individual to become a vital member of its nursing team. Job responsibilities include organization, maintenance, monitoring of clinical records, supply ordering, cost control and liaison for other departments. Successful candidate should have experience with clinical records, and/or medical terminology, have good written and verbal communication skills, and a successful track record of organizational skills.

For personal interview please call Joseph Deveau, Administrator,

CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME
1 Russell Street
Cambridge, MA 02140
617 491-6110

eoe/mfh

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COORDINATORS**

play a key role in our busy Patient Advocate office working with our nursing staff and clients. To start in one of our interesting full- or part-time positions (flexible mother's hours available), all you need is strong communication and organizational skills and the desire to challenge yourself. Also, familiarity with medical terminology would be helpful.

Along with excellent pay and pleasant work environment, our great benefits include paid health insurance, a health club, and free parking. (Full benefits for full-time positions.) Call Anne at 984-3214 or Marilyn at 984-3217.

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Sawyer Road, Waltham

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CHARGE R.N.

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We are presently seeking a results oriented individual to assume the varied responsibilities of Charge Nurse on a 39 bed Level II unit. The position will require a Monday thru Friday 7 to 3 commitment. One to two years experience in acute or long term care clinical setting is required. Excellent salary and a full benefit package are available.

RN UNIT MANAGER

Full time, Monday thru Friday, 7 to 3, no rotation. Excellent salary and benefits. You will be responsible for coordinating all aspects of resident care in the implementation and maintenance of long term care nursing practice standards. Qualified candidates must be Mass. licensed, with two years of experience in acute or long term care supervisory experience.

For a personal interview please call or send resume to: Carol Di Forti, RNDON,

CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME
1 Russell St.
Cambridge, MA 02140

(617) 491-6110

eoe/mfh

460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel

Counter Service, days 10:00-6:00. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Full time, \$7.00 per hour plus bonus. Friendly atmosphere! Call Peter, 729-9726, or apply in person, Brigham's, 538 Main Street, Winchester.

Part time help, Assistant Manager and Waitress, for restaurant and catering. Call 729-8027.

450 Medical & Dental**462 Retail Sales 484 Sales**

Excellent Wages for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension 4097. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

Real Estate Manager wanted. Lucrative opportunity for advancement. P.O. Box 65, Winchester 01890.

450 Medical & Dental
**BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SCHOOL NURSE**

Wellington school - part time, September to June position. Send resume to Personnel Office, 644 Pleasant St., Belmont, Ma. 02178.

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452 Miscellaneous**452 Miscellaneous**
**Work in Your Community
Homemakers and Home Health Aides**

Alternative care has many positions available in the Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville area. Students and mothers are urged to apply/create your own schedule. We offer top pay, full benefits and travel reimbursement. For more information please call:

641-0000

Monday through Friday 8am - 5pm

454 Part-Time**454 Part-Time****DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Wanted 2 days per week, general dentistry office, near Arlington Center. Experience preferred but will train. Please call:

843-2344

PART TIME

Assistant Athletic Equipment Mgr. in Boys' school gym. Work during the school year, Saturdays and some late afternoons and evenings, 8 to 16 hours per week. Issue supplies, do athletic laundry, some cleaning.

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between 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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Responsibilities include greeting customers and vendors as well as operating our busy switchboard. Prior receptionist experience a must. Hours Mon.-Fri. 2-6pm.

HHDT offers a dynamic environment, an excellent compensation package, prorated vacation and holiday pay. Call Patricia Hajjar at (508) 663-9955. HARTE-HANKS DATA TECHNOLOGIES, 25 Linnell Circle, Billerica, MA 01821.



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484 Sales**Furniture Gallery**

Responsible person needed part time. Flexible schedule. Burlington location. Call Denise for interview, 229-2026. Unique Furnishings, Etc.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WILL TRAIN.

641-1111, ask for Jim.

Salesperson, full or part time. Small furniture store in North Cambridge needs salesperson 2 to 5 days per week. Will train. Country Workshop, 876-2262.

486 Secretarial

Part time Legal Secretary with good skills and word processing. Near Lexington Center. Call 861-9630.

Secretary/ Data Entry

Busy Arlington CPA firm, seeks experienced individual to perform various secretarial and data entry duties. Salary open. Call Cheryl or Bob, 643-0080.

Wanted Secretary/ Receptionist

An organized and self-motivated individual to perform varied secretarial duties for a real estate appraisal firm. Contact Anne at John Easton and Associates, 648-6400.

454 Part-Time**492 Trades**

Drivers: 100,000 miles tractor/trailer experience required. Earn \$550-\$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting: 1-800-888-8268. Vantage Transport, Versailles, OH.

Electrician's helper wanted, experience needed. Full time. Call 643-1246.

Experienced painter wanted for small established company, good pay. 926-9441.

Production Work

Men/ Women. If you have a working knowledge of material handling, assembly or production, call us now. We have more work than people. Manpower, 862-7741.

WOODWORKERS.

Full time help wanted. Custom cabinet shop. Please call 1-648-3223.

Ricciuti Woodworks, 1165 R. Mass Avenue, Arlington.

FINANCIAL**502 Business Opportunities****ENTREPRENEUR**

Buy a viable concern which fills a void in the market. AAA customers. 617-643-1324, or 617-646-4300.

454 Part-Time
**COLLECTIONS/CUSTOMER
SERVICE ASSISTANT**

Part time position available with one of Boston's leading, independent security alarm companies, 20-25 hours per week, relaxed atmosphere, excellent pay and benefits. Please contact Mike Noel at

641-2000

**BILLING CLERK
part time**

For growing home health care agency. Will be responsible for accounts payable, accounts receivable and related duties. Attention to detail a must. Flex hours possible. Friendly atmosphere. On bus line.

HOSPICE CARE, INC.

21 Maple Street, Arlington, MA
648-3172

RECEPTIONIST P/T

Busy dermatologist office seeking cheerful people-oriented and organized receptionist for evening position. Excellent working conditions.

729-3150

456 Professional**456 Professional****DENTAL HYGIENTIST**

Looking for a mature dedicated enthusiastic individual to work full or part time in a busy prevention oriented practice in West Medford. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call:

395-5035 days

944-2319 after 6 pm

SOCIAL WORKER

Cambridge Nursing home is accepting applications for its social service department, this department provides services to 119 residents and family, the department is staffed by 2 people and together they are responsible for coordinating admissions, maintaining contact with community agencies and discharge planners, visiting residents on a regular basis and communicating with family, bachelors degree and license in Massachusetts required. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information contact Joseph Deveau Administrator at

491-6110

CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME

1 Russell St.
Cambridge, MA 02140

**Admissions
Director**

This is a full-time position for an individual to market and coordinate admissions to our top-rated 142 bed multi-level nursing facility.

The ideal candidate is a Licensed Social Worker, personable and energetic, who can operate independently and still interface with other work areas.

We offer a good salary and benefits package. For further information please call **John Rossetti, Administrator** at (617) 396-4400.


**Winthrop House
Nursing Home**

300 Winthrop Street
Medford, MA 02155 EOE

502 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE (Location and Contents only) Superb Location in Winchester. Parking for 9 cars.

Call 729-9832.

Quality snack vending-turnkey business. All cash! Company established accounts. Part time, no selling. Earn healthy monthly income. Interest free expansion after startup. \$12,550 investment. Call 24 hours. 1-800-729-9876.

Develop Your Own Business

\$80,000 Plus. Bonus car. Start part time or full time. Will not interfere with present job. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. CALL NOW! 617-923-4442.

For Sale.

Advertising publication. \$50,000. 643-1324 & 648-2234.

Graphics Company

Fully equipped graphics and typesetting company with built-in accounts. \$50,000. 643-1324 and 648-2234.

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ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

456 Professional**IMMEDIATE FT OPENING**

Resource and Referral Counselor

Looking for Child Care Counselor in growing corporate R and R program. Experience with/knowledge of child care options and services, parent counseling and education. Bachelor's degree and excellent organizational and communication skills required. Benefits incl. medical and dental.

SEND RESUME TO:

Dian Lerman
Director, R & R
Workplace Connections
200 Fifth Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-8789

458 Receptionist**458 Receptionist****RECEPTIONIST**

We seek a mature individual with a pleasant telephone voice and professional manner to answer phones, greet visitors/customers, perform light paper work. Candidates should have experience on a Northern Telecom System but will train the right individual. Competitive starting salary and benefits. Handy to the T, near Holiday Inn in Somerville. Call Mary at Ext. 213.

UNION OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
242-8800

RECEPTIONIST

An established and expanding building construction firm is seeking a receptionist who demonstrates excellent communication skills and a positive work attitude. Typing ability is a plus. If you are looking for a position in a friendly and active environment, with excellent salary and benefits, located on public transportation we would like to talk to you.

Please send your resume to Paula Saunders

KENNEDY & ROSSI INC.

79 Mystic Street,
Arlington, MA 02174
648-3095

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**RECEPTIONIST/
SECRETARY**

Immediate opportunity for experienced individual to work in a busy Ophthalmological practice, performing a variety of clerical skills. Excellent benefits. Please call

862-1684

484 Sales**484 Sales****Salesperson**

Placewares, the retailer specializing in solutions to the problem of limited space, has an immediate opening for a full-time salesperson in our Belmont Center store. A Placewares salesperson learns the ropes of customer service from product knowledge to solving space planning problems with our customers. We require a hands-on individual with an interest in design looking to join an innovative retailer. Our benefits include:

- 100% company paid Tufts Associated Health Plan after 2 months for full-time employees
- Paid vacation after 6 months
- An excellent monthly bonus plan
- A liberal store discount

For details, contact Cindy Servino at (617) 489-3555.

Placewares
WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU

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RETAIL SALES**

Full or part time, Mothers' hours arranged. Start September 1. Apply in person to Doran's Greenhouses, 150 East St., Lexington, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



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Waltham, MA 02154 Methuen, MA 01844 N. Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 890-8300

486 Secretarial

486 Secretarial

486 Secretarial

486 Secretarial

486 Secretarial

486 Secretarial

669 Clothing

682 Musical Instruments

694 Wanted To Buy

Full-Time Secretary

Needed for new district office for a nationwide inventory company. Small congenial office, Cambridge/Arlington line. Brand new building. Duties include computer processing, typing and answering phones. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information and appointment, call Karen at (617) 497-4440.

RGIS Inventory Specialists

SECRETARY P/T REAL ESTATE

Great opportunity for interested person. Leading real estate office with friendly, hard working staff needs a self-motivated and organized secretary w/sharp office skills.

Convenient Arlington location, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Salary negotiable.

For confidential interview: Susan Rudd

PENNELL & THOMPSON
643-8800

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Secretarial skills, word processing, and a professional presentation are all necessary to succeed in this entry level position. You'll provide secretarial support to three managers: administrative support in the areas of compensation, benefits, and sales reporting. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 is an asset but we are willing to train the right candidate.

Please call Jacqueline Wood at 229-1955 to further discuss this career opportunity and to arrange for an interview.

Pearle, Inc.

Northeast Divisional Office
8 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

Tel: 617 229-1955 Fax: 617 229-1954

PART TIME SCHOOL SECRETARY

For private elementary day school in Cambridge. Good office skills essential and prior work experience in a school desirable. Organization, initiative and ability to work independently are vital. Apply in writing, listing experience and references to:

Shady Hill School,
178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, MA 02138

SECRETARY WANTED Full Time

Position available in fast growing health related business. Typing, computer skills and pleasant phone manner required. Experience with accounts payable and receivable a plus. Competitive salary; health care benefits. On bus line. Please call

648-3172
HOSPICE CARE, INC.
Arlington

Corporate Office

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The Corporate Accounting Department in Lexington, MA seeks an Executive Secretary experienced in typing financial reports. The ideal candidate should possess shorthand, word processing and interpersonal skills. The candidate will interface with corporate executives.

Interested applicants should contact:
Donna M. James, Employment Representative
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SECRETARY

Seeking responsible and detail oriented person. Full time, with secretarial, word processing and data entry skills for general office work in Cambridge on bus line.

Call Miriam Klapper
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The Cambridge Home
a retirement residence

MEDICAL SECRETARY

(2) positions available - full time and part time. Training or job experience required, diversified duties make this a challenging position. If you thrive on being busy this job is for you. Minimal typing, good benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Friend at

617-862-6220
monday, wednesday or friday

MERCHANDISE

600 Garage Sales By Township

602 Arlington

11 Prospect Avenue, rain or shine, 8:30 to 1:30. Furniture, appliances, typewriters, pictures and more.

123 Claremont Ave. moving to California, sale August 12 and 13, 10:30, raindate August 19/20.

172 Charlton Street, 10:2, 8/12, raindate 8/13. Toys, stroller, walker, rug, deco mirror, push mower.

168 Medford Street. Moving sale, Saturday August 12, 9:00 a.m.

Mahogany furniture, gas stove, gas grill, and much more. Saturday 8/12, 8 to noon, 3 Aerial Street.

Moving Sale. Bookcase, headboard, bed, dresser with mirror, chest, 2 night tables, castro hassock bed sofa, 2 chairs, 42" round glass coffee table with stools, room divider. 648-8779.

Moving sale. 22 Adams Street, 8/12, 9 to 3. Furniture, kids' toys and clothes, weaving looms and much more.

Yard sale, miscellaneous items, 8/12, 9 to 2. 12 Mystic Valley Parkway.

605 Belmont

15/17 Payson Road, Saturday, August 12th 9-4. Great buys on furniture, appliances and clothes.

54 Hamilton, Saturday, August 12th, 9-5. Oriental rugs, pillows, bikes, skis, refrigerator, luggage, etc. MOVING.

637 Watertown

104 Hillside Rd. moving sale. Furniture and household items. 8/13, 10:30.

12-family yard sale, 118 Westminister Ave. Saturday, August 12, 10-4. Raindate Sunday, August 13.

Gigantic yard sale, Saturday, August 12, and Sunday, August 13, 8:30 to 3:00. Bureaus, chairs, books, potpourri of items. 19 Harrington Street.

638 Wayland

MOVING SALE Furniture, garden tools, more. 11 Coolidge Rd. Wayland, Sat. 8/12 10-5. Raindate 8/13.

644 Winchester

33 Oak Street, Saturday, 8/12, 10:30 COLLEGE STUDENT. Dorm furniture. CHEAP. Couch, chair, stereo, wall unit, extension lamps, rugs, misc items.

August 12, 8 to 4, 237 High Street.

660 Antiques

Pre-1930 six drawer, solid oak desk with matching chair. Excellent condition, asking \$500. 729-6718.

661 Appliances

Frigidaire Frostless, White refrigerator, 28" wide, 6 years old \$250. 484-3292.

661 Appliances

New Hotpoint washer, \$200. Like new. Kenmore dryer, \$175. Frigidaire side by side refrigerator, excellent condition. \$200. 643-1456.

Range, Glenwood gas, pilotless. \$200. Kenmore dishwasher, \$100 or best offer. 484-4214.

Sharp 2 convection microwave, like new. Maple trolley, \$150. \$330 or best. 729-7801.

White electric General Electric stove \$150. Trash master, White \$75. Good condition. 484-4209.

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

Oil painting, approximately 3'x4'. Beautifully framed. Woman standing by the sea. Must be seen. Artist is J.C. Gomez. Del. Ave. Value \$1000. Sell for \$400 firm. 484-0285.

663 Bicycles

One Diamondback dirt bike. \$165.00. Hardly used. 648-9125.

Red Raleigh BMX racer, like new. \$125 or best offer. 25 inch Nashiki touring bike, perfect condition. \$225 or best offer. Call 729-9464.

664 Books

Wanted: Books for Arlington's Annual Town Day Book Sale, September 23rd. Sponsored by Friends of Robbins Library. Bring books to 24 Academy Street, yellow house at end of driveway, Saturdays, 10 to 12am.

665 Building Material

Flagstones. Over 100 loose flagstones, assorted colors. Value \$400 if new. Offered at \$200. Call 484-8044.

666 Carpets

Carpet
I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John 354-8891.

669 Clothing

Canceled Wedding
One designer wedding gown, raw silk, size 8. Four designer bridesmaids' dresses, peach coral, sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. \$1000 or best offer. Day, 617-497-2641; evening, 617-648-5765.

679 Machinery & Tools

6x38" Delta wood lathe, \$200. 484-1232, 50 Bow Road, Belmont.

681 Miscellaneous

8'x6'5" aluminum frame, insulated glass sliding door unit. Fully removed. \$200 or best offer. 663-0750.

If you need Avon's Skin So Soft products call Mary 646-3619.

Moving. Must sell. Washer/dryer set. Sears Best. Large capacity. One year old. \$500. set. Couch, coffee and end table, pecan wood. \$250 for all. Full size brass and onyx bedset. One year old. \$950. Four MS Eagle tires, P225/60VR15. \$150/2. \$300/4. 643-0254 after 5pm.

Pool table. \$150 or best offer. Freezer. 15.9 cubic foot. \$175. Reeler, excellent condition. \$100. Call 643-3567.

Tandy TRS-80-100 lap top computer with disk drive, spread sheet and text editor software, printer and carrying case. \$1,000 new, asking \$300.

USAir one-way to San Francisco, September 1, \$160. 395-4966.

Wooden swingset, sandbox, and wading pool. \$175. 484-1081.

Shoes!

Knapp, Mason, Hanover, Rocky and H&H boots. Made in U.S.A. Sizes AA to EEEE. 4 to 16. 648-6627.

675 Furniture

6 antique Hitchcock type chairs with cane seats, \$35 each. 1 commode converted record cabinet. \$15. 1 white kitchen cabinet. \$15. 1 Fiddieback chair. \$15. 1 student desk with 4 drawers and chair. \$30. 1 chest of 5 drawers. \$30. Call after 6:00 p.m., 721-2942.

Bedroom set. Queen headboard, large armoire, triple dresser, mirror, nightstand, pecan wood. \$300. 643-8250, leave message. Excellent deal. Good condition.

Diningroom set, table, 2 chairs. \$350. 625-0140.

Elegant mahogany diningroom buffet. \$150. Call 721-2052 evenings.

Five shelf etagere, coffee table, two end tables, walnut with chrome trim, cane details, excellent condition. All matching. \$300. 484-6048.

Furniture. Three couches, one with chair. (Vinyl). New desk. Best offers. Call 646-4427.

Gas range. Good condition. \$125. Tapestry wing chair. \$75. Light maple desk, \$100. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 484-6476.

Gray velour sofa with chair. Pulls out to queen size bed. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. 646-6720.

Master bedroom set, 5 years old. \$300. livingroom set, 4 pieces. \$200. Call 648-4427 or (508) 632-9927.

Moving. Must sacrifice miscellaneous furniture and rugs. Call 932-6522.

Moving sale. stack washer/dryer, rattan chair with ottoman, black fireplace screen with grate, plus other sofa (twin) nightstand, ceiling fan, area rug, lamps, wire rack, baskets and planters, linens. Call 932-6522.

Moving sale. Bedroom set, 5 piece. Headboard, armoire, triple dresser with mirror, chair. Excellent condition. \$300. Diningroom set. Oval table, 6 chairs, hutch with china closet. \$300 or best offer. 643-7004.

New bedset with blankets and etc., Nordick Track. \$300 or best. 40x54 hardwood drafting table, fully adjustable. \$130 or best. 729-7801.

Twin beds, custom made storage headboard by Genovese, \$200. Dining room furniture, custom made by Irving & Casson, 1 table, 6 chairs, 1 sideboard. \$1500 or best offer. Porch furniture, painted iron, Woodward, 4 chairs, of torman, \$250. Bedroom furniture, solid maple, mint, twin beds, table, chair, chest on chest. \$500. Dinner service. Lenox, Ming Temple, mint condition, 91 pieces. \$750. 484-1232, 50 Bow Road, Belmont.

White upholstered couch, maple dry sink, bicycles, oak dining table, leather chairs. 729-5324.

6x38" Delta wood lathe, \$200. 484-1232, 50 Bow Road, Belmont.

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Baldwin piano, like new.

\$1950. Call 729-7499.

One piano, spinet, Baldwin Acrosonic, \$1500 or best offer. 484-1232, 50 Bow Road, Belmont.

Spinet piano for sale. Newly finished. Bench included. \$600.00. 617-729-3531.

684 Pets

Free kittens to good homes. Kind, loving, beautiful. Call 489-3023.

2 free 7 week old kittens, white with black spots. Healthy and playful. Call 648-0627.

Liver and white Springer Spaniels. 6 weeks old. \$125. Call 641-2853 after 6:00 p.m.

Silver shaded Persian, needs a good family home. All shreds free. Call 617-484-4428 or 508-897-8637.

Young canaries of champion stock make great household pets. 484-4369.

691 Sewing Machines

Kenmore convertible sewing machine, model 1782, with attachments and sewing cone. \$150. Mint condition. \$150. 643-5605.

Sharp TV, electronic tuning plus NEC VCR. \$350 for both. Call 643-6664.

694 Wanted To Buy

All that is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062, or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys. Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens. ANYTHING OLD. Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.

ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys. Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens. ANYTHING OLD. Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

Anxious To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnerware. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

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Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

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Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

Antiques Wanted

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, spacious, 3 room apartment. One bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Top location. No pets. \$695. Call Broker 617-275-3721.

Arlington. Stylish efficiency, \$625. One bedroom, \$695. 2 bedroom, \$850. Including heat, utility, parking, no pets. Utilities. Parking. Lease security. 643-7487. 641-4556.

Waterfront. Spy Pond, luxury, fully furnished. Two bedroom, two bath. Also a one bedroom. Gorgeous. Swim, fish, boat. Owner, 868-4447.

702 Apartments Unfurnished

Licensed home daycare has full time openings. Flexible hours, many activities. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518.

704 Arlington

East Arlington. Large one bedroom apartment in transportation line. Affordably priced with parking. Includes heat and hot water. No fees. Call 643-5335 weekdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Arlington. Good selection. Studio from \$575. One and two bedrooms, brick building from \$725. Five rooms, two families, convenient locations. From \$850. G & G Realty, 648-4900.

Arlington. Spacious, one & two bedroom apartment. Convenient locations. Complexes \$750 heated to \$900. Heated. Call for more details. Ask for Ruth Collins. Manager, unit 933-5400.

Arlington. Belmont, Water town, Cambridge, Somerville or Medford. Good selection. Clean, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments in houses \$700 to \$1200. Now vacant. Manager, 876-0239.

Arlington, Winchester and Surrounding Towns. Single homes and apartments. One to four bedrooms. Priced from \$625 to \$2000. Mary MacDonald, Agent, 643-6359.

Arlington. Apartment, Kentwood, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, \$1300. Somerville, 643-6437 or 508-563-2746.

Arlington. One bedroom, parking, near T. One year lease, no fees. Modern kitchen and bath. \$750 includes heat. 617-524-4613.

Arlington. Sunny, 4 room, 2nd floor apartment, convenient to center. Route 128/93. New modern bath and stove, refrigerator. On Alewife busline. All utilities included. Available August 1. 646-9297.

Arlington. Bus, 5 immaculate, modern, washer, dryer, kitchen, fireplace, garage. \$950. 643-2379.

Arlington. Near Center 8 rooms, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, \$1500/1525. Also Somerville. Porter Square area. 3 bedrooms, \$950/1500. Agents 648-8199/729-7046.

Arlington, Jason Street.

Near Mass Avenue. Immaculate 4 room, one bedroom, ceramic tile, kitchen, cabinet kitchen with screened deck. \$800 includes heat and hot water. September 1st. NO FEE. LDH REALTY, 643-2828.

Arlington. Good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750. 2 bedroom from \$900. 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors 648-3050.

Arlington. Center 3 bedroom apartment, \$900 plus utilities. Parking, some furniture available. Also, 1 bedroom, \$695 and 2 bedroom, \$850 furnished, including utilities. Lease and security. 643-7487 and 641-4556.

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, one car parking only, near T, quiet adults preferred. No pets. \$775 plus immediate occupancy. 643-7610.

704 Arlington

Arlington. 2 bedroom, large kitchen, 2 car parking, near T, washer, dryer. No pets. No utilities. \$785. Available August 15 or earlier. 483-3049.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, 3 rooms, modern heat, hot water, parking included. Starting \$695 to \$735. 648-5339. Rockwood Realty.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, 2 family house, air conditioning, hardwood floors, parking, convenient to T, nonsmoker, no pets, no fee. \$735. 641-0635.

Arlington. East, 5 sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, heat and utilities included. Parking one car. \$950. Rockwood R.E. 648-5339.

Arlington. Sunny, 1 bedroom, MBTA, 2 car parking. References, no pets, no utilities, no brokers. \$750. 729-2947.

Arlington. Sunny, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, carpeting, air conditioner, MBTA, 2 car parking. References, no pets, no utilities, no brokers. \$1000. 729-2947.

Arlington. Modern 2 bedroom, \$775, parking, all utilities. East, modern 2 bedroom, parking, \$800. \$825. Atlas Realty, 628-8900.

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartment, \$625. \$750. Heatable. Others larger. \$725. \$950. Eastman Realty, 643-5521.

Arlington. Many 2 bedrooms in the 900's. Also a good selection of studios, 1, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Century 21. Agents, 648-6900.

Arlington. East, 2nd floor, 2 family, 2 1/2 bedrooms, near T, Route 2 and Tufts. Ideal for professional couple or singles. \$950 monthly, no utilities. Available September. 643-6769.

Arlington. Near bus, 2 room heated, \$650. 3 rooms heated, \$790. 5 rooms, \$875 to \$900. Lock land area, 6 rooms, from \$1000 to \$1100. 4 bedrooms, \$1200. 729-5990.

Arlington. 4 room, 2 bedroom, duplex, wall to wall, \$700. 643-3683.

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom, wall to wall carpet. Near T, parking, no pets. Professional couple preferred. \$900 plus utilities, available immediately. Call owner evenings after 6. 648-6490.

Arlington. East, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Professionals and students preferred. Available 9/1. \$1050 per month. 641-4325.

Arlington and vicinity. Several furnished/unfurnished, Single family. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

Arlington. East, Lovely, 4 bedrooms, wood floors, yard from \$725. BEAUTIFUL, 4 bedroom, wood floors, 2 baths, private porch, parking, \$1125. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Arlington. Heights charming one bedroom in Victorian two-family, one car parking, porch, \$700 including heat and utilities. Ideal apartment for one person, call owner after 6 p.m. 646-0297.

Arlington. Spy Pond, elegant, 6 rooms, wood floors, 2 porches, parking, \$950. AR-LINGTON, EAST, lovely, 6 rooms, wood floors, natural woodwork, yard, garage, \$900. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Arlington. Lexington line. Unusual Bavarian home. Large fireplace, living room, air conditioned kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, yard deck, parking, 3 plus cars. Available 9/1/89. \$1500 plus. No fee. Near Ecole Bilingue. 643-4443.

Arlington. East, Attractive 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Natural wood, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, local apartment for one person, call owner after 6 p.m. 646-0297.

Arlington. Studio, 2 rooms, very clean. On T, parking. Available 9/1. \$575 plus utilities. 643-5450.

704 Arlington

Attention landlords and tenants. Our qualified rental staff of 5 is available 7 days per week to professionally handle all your rental needs. Century 21 Adams. 648-6900.

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional Warren Realty, 648-6700.

Discrimination Can Lock You Out. If So, Call 646-1000. Extension 4118. Arlington Fair Housing Office.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment for rent? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

East Arlington. 3 bedroom, first floor, \$975 utilities not included. Garage. No pets. Near schools and transportation. Available September 1. Call 508-851-8110.

Five rooms, family room.

2 baths, \$1150. Gorgeous, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, livingroom, parking, near T. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

Lake Street, first floor, five 1/2 rooms, garage, no pets. \$875 plus. 861-8279.

Modern one-bedroom, pool, parking, air conditioning, available. 9/1, \$695 heated. 643-5551.

One-bedroom condo, unfurnished. Living room, European kitchen, wall-to-wall, overlooks swimming pool and courtyard. Parking, \$675. 1st month, heating and hot water, security deposit, 1 year lease. No pets. Call 648-3774. Available 1/5.

Russell Realty 484-8600

ARLINGTON. Furnished, 3 rooms, \$725 all utilities, large, sunny, 2 rooms, \$650. Available immediately. Call 643-3003, after 5pm.

BELMONT. 5 rooms, Concord Avenue, \$875. 4 1/2 rooms, porch, \$825. Washer, disposal, refrigerator, \$800. Charming, 5 rooms, natural woodwork, \$800. Spacious, 2 bedroom, large porch, garage, \$925. Two and three bedrooms, \$850. Plus den, all appliances, \$995. Large 6 room, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, \$1275. Modern, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 4 car parking, \$1600.

CAMBRIDGE. Near Mass Avenue, owner occupied, 4 bedroom, \$1200. 2 room, \$575. Available 10/1. \$900 plus. Cambridge, 2 bedroom plus study, \$900. Newly renovated, all utilities, large, 4 room, one bedroom, \$850. Heated, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$1400.

WINCHESTER. Modern 3 bedroom, \$950. Modern 2 bedroom, \$875.

Call Camille Repucci.

Spacious, 2 bedroom, on Mass Avenue, heated, parking, balconies, \$1000. No fee. No pets. 646-5252.

707 Belmont

Belmont. Several five room apartments, in two and three family homes. Convenient locations. Near T. From \$825. G & G Realty, 648-4900.

Belmont. 5 rooms, modern, fireplace, garage, \$1000. Available 10/1. 891-5234 or 892-2133.

Belmont. Large studio apartment, \$450 including heat and electric. Also 2 large room apartment, share kitchen and bath, \$450 including heat and electric. Call 489-0511 between 10:00 and 4:00. Tuesday through Saturday. Evenings and weekends, 508-238-0670.

AD-21P. We can place your 25-word line ad in 500,800 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

Somerville. Medford line at Tufts, attractive, 4 room, 2 bedroom, porch, yard, \$800. Beautiful, 5 rooms, wood floors, porches, yard, \$875. Winter Hill, beautiful 8 room 4 plus bedroom, wood floors, porch, yard, \$1150. Pets ok. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Medford. five room apartment, modern bath, \$900 per month.

Medford. five rooms, modern bath, \$800 per month. No utilities, no pets. Ideal for adults. Piazzola Realtors, 395-9300.

Medford. West, quiet, sunny 2 1/2 bedroom and sunroom, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, laundry hook, close to T. \$850, no utilities. 9/1. 617-646-2817.

Six room, three bedroom, fire-placed livingroom. On bus line. 395-5959.

Somerville. West, beautiful 3 bedroom apartment with large living room and dining room, large kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, near T. \$1050. NGH Realty, 646-8607.

Somerville. Walk to Harvard, 2 bedrooms, \$800. 3 bedrooms from \$950 to \$1100. 4 bedrooms from \$1200 to \$1300. 729-5990.

Stoneham/Winchester line. Small 1 bedroom, heat and hot water included (building). No pets. No fee. \$625. Call 721-1122.

750 Commercial Space

Arlington Center. 4000 Square Foot Basement. Ideal any Business. Carpentry Trades. Storage \$1200/month. 648-2222.

J & B General Carpentry

INTERIOR EXTERIOR remodeling, additions, porches, decks, kitchens.

648-8673

Watertown: sublet new office space for 1 to 3 professionals. Parking, conference room, kitchen, copy, fax, print, telephone available. Close to the Waterbury Square and T. Call 926-5124.

707 Belmont

Belmont. Near bus, 2 bedrooms, \$875 to \$1000. 3 bedrooms, \$1000 to \$1100. 729-5990.

Belmont: near Cushing Square, 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, large yard, no pets. \$950 plus utilities. 489-4480.

Belmont. Single, 3 bedrooms, sunroom/study, 2 porches, large kitchen, enclosed yard, 2 car parking, residential, no dogs. \$1200. owner. 934-2815.

Belmont. Seven rooms, two floors, 2 to 3 bedrooms, parking, dishwasher, near MBTA, \$1100. No utilities. 484-1946.

Belmont. Two bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, porch, yard, parking, \$1250. Available 9/1. 489-2692, leave message.

Belmont. Cambridge line. Elegant, fireplace, 6 rooms, wood floors, natural woodwork, porch, yard, \$900. Available September 1. 489-2692, leave message.

Belmont. Single, 3 bedrooms, sunroom/study, 2 porches, large kitchen, enclosed yard, 2 car parking, residential, no dogs. \$1200. owner. 934-2815.

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Belmont. Single, 3 bedrooms, sunroom/study, 2 porches, large kitchen, enclosed yard, 2 car parking, residential, no dogs. \$1200. owner. 934-2815.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIII, NO. 33

Thursday, August 17, 1989

36 Pages

50 cents

Time-honored tradition



Father George Butera, left, and Robert Fiore give thanks during the Fiesta Mass. The annual fiesta of the Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary was held as a block party this year. Despite inclement weather, the time-honored tradition was kept alive. (George C. Ferrar photo)

Town Meeting will debate money woes

Special session called for Sept. 18

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Faced with mounting budgetary problems and the need for quick action to solve them, selectmen have called for a Special Town Meeting Sept. 18.

The Board of Selectmen voted 4-0 Monday night to hold a Special Town Meeting to deal with the deficit problem at the earliest time legally possible, but still in time to establish the tax rate and get tax bills out. Selectman Judith Muggia, though absent, submitted a written list of suggestions for dealing with the fiscal crisis.

Members of the board voiced concern about informing residents and Town Meeting members about the special meeting. However, the need to send tax bills out on time proved stronger than those concerns when Comptroller Joseph Bonner said delaying the meeting until Sept. 25 would result in a cash flow problem for the town.

Bonner said if tax bills were not out by Oct. 1, \$12 million in tax revenue could be delayed, along with the interest it could generate. As a result, Bonner said the town could be forced to borrow money to cover operating expenses.

The town's most recent budgetary problem arose from Governor Dukakis' recent reduction in state aid to

cities and towns. Winchester will lose \$753,005 in local aid, according to cherry sheets recently released by the state.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said estimated receipts from fees and interest on investments were lower than anticipated, as were reversions from the previous fiscal year, which also contributed to the town's budget woes.

Taking steps

Maurer presented selectmen with 15 possible steps that could solve the town's deficit problem for the current fiscal year. None of the steps are actually solutions in themselves, but combined, Maurer said, they move towards addressing the problem.

In a memo to selectmen, Maurer noted, "Many of the actions require the utilization of funds that would normally have been used in the subsequent fiscal year (FY91) and they are only available because we will be taking action after the close of the prior fiscal year (FY89)."

"From a financial management point of view all options are difficult. Therefore, the final action taken has to be made with consideration given to the level of service in FY91. It would be imprudent just to transfer cash as the quick solution. The long term impacts have to be considered," said Maurer in his memo.

Selectmen did not favor suggestions requiring additional reductions in personnel or in the "other expenses" account. There was also little support for a special election for various override options.

"There's no more big numbers to cut people," said Selectman Robert Deering.

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt said it would not be cost effective to run a special election. According to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward's estimates, it costs the town \$2,000 to hold a Special Town Meeting, as opposed to \$8,000 to hold a special election.

Maurer's steps

Maurer's 15 steps are as follows:

- Reduction in personal services
- Reduction of other expenses
- Utilization of municipal free cash
- Transfer of capital projects from general revenue to stabilization fund
- Curtailed balance of FY90 capital improvement program
- Use of hospital fund
- Reduce the amount of overlay for FY90
- Use of water and sewer free cash revenue
- Curtailed of FY87 and FY88 water capital projects
- Transfer of funds for water capital projects from the stabilization fund

(See SEPTEMBER, page 8A)

New tax assessments send out shockwaves

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Since Winchester property owners received their latest property assessments — which were mailed out two weeks ago — a steady stream of residents has poured into the Assessors' Office at Town Hall, checking comparable home prices and making appointments to talk specifically about their property.

About 6 percent of the town's homeowners have already set up appointments with Patriot Properties, the company that performed the revaluation, to review the breakdown of value the company put on their property, according to Director of Assessments Dan McGurl.

Many of these residents are shocked by the increase in the assessed value of their homes. In 1988 the average cost of a home in Winchester was estimated to be \$250,000. Under the new assessments, McGurl said the average has risen to a "ballpark" figure of

"If you can sell your house for \$200,000, it should be assessed at \$200,000."

Dan McGurl

director of assessments

Winchester resident Helen Poflak agrees.

"The market has changed," says Poflak, "unfortunately we got caught in the middle of an unusual time period... There's been a lot of change in the market in 1989 itself."

Poflak noted some residents have called her agency asking for appraisals on their property. But current market figures are not comparable to the 1988 assessment figures, says Poflak.

According to state law, the assessments must be based on the market value of the homes as of Jan. 1, 1989, adds McGurl. These assessments therefore are based on 1988 market figures and, although the market has dropped since then, by law, the assessments can not be abated.

Many other property owners have stopped by the Assessors' office to compare the assessment of their home with the value set on their neighbors' real estate.

Merrill-Lynch Realty agent and (See ASSESSMENT, page 8A)

Some housing progress seen

By PAM BIRCHENOUGH
Special to the Star

The Town of Winchester has demonstrated recent commitment to the development of public housing by donating property and "looking toward" new zoning laws and funds, according to the press assistant for the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) Melanie Loveland.

The EOCD, which co-signed the contract for Winchester's long-range housing plan more than five years ago, is pleased with Winchester's recent donation of seven low-income housing sites, enactment of an inclusionary zoning bylaw and consideration of an "affordable housing fund," Loveland said.

But Loveland acknowledged that much more needs to be done in Winchester to address the growing low-income housing demand. Housing Authority member John Suhrbier said the Housing Authority agrees with the Star's Aug. 10 letter-to-the-editor by David Mortensen, who expressed frustration with the lack of support from both town officials and citizens for the development of open space into subsidized housing.

Winchester now has nine family public housing units and 112 elderly housing units, which amount to 1.98 percent of the town's total housing, a relatively "low percentage," Loveland confirmed.

Executive Director of the Winchester Housing Authority Jere-

miah Keefe said the seven new housing units at Lockland Road, Cambridge Street, Palmer Street and Cross Street are situated on town-donated property and were occupied in July. Loveland pointed out that a portion of the construction costs (See TOWN, page 7A)

David Wilson lives by his commitment to pedal power

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Even on the chilliest winter morning, Winchester resident David Gordon Wilson heads out to his garage and hops on the recumbent bicycle he designed himself. Then, it's off to work.

The heat he generates pedaling his way to his Cambridge office keeps him nice and toasty, even when it's cold, says Wilson.

"And it's cheaper than a car," he adds.

The 61-year-old professor of design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a strong proponent of safety biking and he uses this commitment to build a better bike.

Wilson designed a recumbent bike, which places the rider's feet in front, instead of the hands. Steering is accomplished with the arms at the side of the vehicle. This design gives the rider additional speed and increased safety, he says.

Wilson says variations on this theme were developed by his colleagues, which culminated in the bike he now owns that can get him to work in just a half-hour — stopping at all red lights of course.

"I bike to get places," laughs Wilson, who finds cycling for recreation less enjoyable than functional bike riding.

Wilson is planning to kick off a campaign to have "role-models," or volunteer bicyclists who will take safety to heart and observe all the traffic rules.

Wilson hopes to mark these role-models with blue badges on their helmets to identify them to other bicyclists and drivers. This campaign, he says, will encourage other riders to operate safely on the roadways.

Although some cyclists do not obey traffic rules, says Wilson, wearing helmets has become more popular over the last few years. He hopes this trend will continue.

A native of Great Britain, Wilson first came to the United States in 1955. He returned in 1966 when he joined the faculty of MIT.

Less than a year ago, Wilson married his wife Ellen and they just recently moved into their new home on Winthrop Street.

Ellen is an enthusiastic biker as well, and jokes that during their courtship she biked from Texas to Kansas to "impress" her husband.

Editor of the the magazine "Human Power" and author of the book "Bicycling Science" on which he collaborated with Frank Rowland Whitt, Wilson keeps up on the latest in technology in the biking world. Much of the headway that's been made in human-powered transportation is due largely to his design work.

The Wilsons can be seen around town in their hand-made tandem, a bicycle built for two, which a friend designed and created. David's car sits at home most of the time, only to be taken out on a trip to the dump, says Ellen.



MIT's David Wilson poses with his recumbent tandem bicycle (in rear) while his wife Ellen shows off a one-person version of the unique bicycle. (George C. Ferrar photo)

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In What's UP:
Back to School
pages 7-9B

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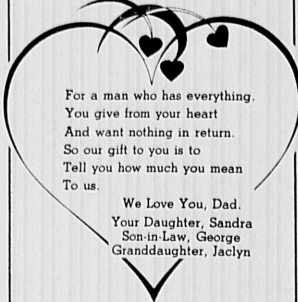
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Your Daughter, Sandra
Son-in-Law, George
Granddaughter, Jaclyn



POLICE LOG

Saturday, Aug. 12
11:30 p.m.

Officer Jonathan Dean observed a motor vehicle traveling east on Swanton Street making a loud scraping noise.

According to police reports, the tire of the car was blown and the driver had been driving on just the rim. The car continued on Swanton Street traveling at a high rate of speed and then ran a red light, said police.

Police activated their blue lights and the car continued up Park Avenue and then took a left onto Highland Avenue before coming to a stop.

The driver, a 25-year-old Stoneham man, told police he had hit a curb and was just trying to get home on the rim.

The driver was charged with operating under the influence, speeding and failure to stop for a red light, according to reports.

3:33 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was called to a Grove Street address on a report of a suspicious person. On arrival the officer spoke with a neighbor who reported a black female had been seen behind the garage of a home on Grove Street.

The neighbor also reported the owners of that residence were not at home, said reports.

The neighbors told police the suspicious woman had then run toward Grove Place. Groux radioed for additional back-up at this time.

Officer Paul Austin was able to locate the woman, who identified herself as a 19-year-old and admitted she had been hiding behind the garage.

Officer Austin checked the house and Officers Carl Fuller and Sargeant John Guarente arrived at the scene. The woman was taken to the station and charged with trespassing, according to police. A further investigation of the home revealed the door was ajar and the inside door was closed but not locked. Police determined the home had not been broken into.

11 a.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was called

Through a glass, lightly



John Flemming, 5, gets off the bus after last week's "make way for ducklings" field trip to Boston with the McCall Day Camp.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

On July 20 our ad in The Star informed you of a lady who came into our bank, gave our teller a \$1.00 and asked for 50 coins in exchange. We asked what our teller gave her.

The following week we provided the answer:

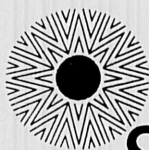
40 Pennies, 8 Nickels, and two Dimes

Subsequently our very astute depositor, Mrs. Henry Curtis, came in to give us another correct answer.

Can you determine Mrs. Curtis' solution?

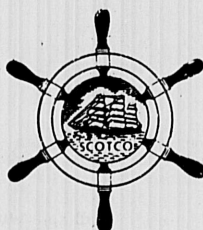
(Her answer next week.)

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Selectmen ask MDC to allow limited MVP parking near Lincoln School

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) will be asked to help Winchester deal with parking problems at Lincoln School.

Selectmen voted 4-0 Monday night to request that the MDC post signs on Mystic Valley Parkway between Main Street and Washington Street to permit parents to drop off and pick up students at the school.

Parking would be limited to 10 minutes, and would ease up congestion in front of Lincoln School on Main Street.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the police and safety officer recommend the

change. In a memo to selectmen, Maurer said the MDC will put signs in following a formal request by selectmen.

Park Street parking
Parking on Park Street will once again be prohibited, following a vote by selectmen.

In a memo to the board, Maurer noted that traffic is one-way on the section of Park Street between Elmwood Avenue and Vine Street heading towards Main Street. During construction of the Vine Street condominiums, selectmen allowed parking on the north side of Park Street.

However, based on a recommendation by the Traffic Advisory Com-

mittee, selectmen voted to again prohibit parking on the northerly side of Park Street.

Mister Donut
Selectmen were more than willing to welcome Mister Donut operators Kevin and William Donovan to Winchester, but weren't willing to give them a common victualler's license for 24 hours.

Selectmen supported instead a common victualler's license for the hours between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Representing the Donovans was Attorney Suzanne Mump, who noted that the national company required operators to ask for a 24-hour license. However, she said the Donovans were not necessarily interested

in using it for 24 hours.

"He is very much a part of a community once he opens there," said Mump of William Donovan.

Selectman Steve Powers said he was concerned about a 24-hour operation which abuts a residence, as does Mister Donut.

When asked about keeping the area clean, Donovan said there will be receptacles in the parking lot. When Thomas Schmitt, chairman of the selectmen, asked about biodegradable containers, which the town plans to require after Jan. 1, 1990, Donovan said the national company which owns the Mister Donut franchise is working on a plan for such containers.

Main Street bridge could be reopened

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

If all goes as planned, the Main Street bridge will reopen to traffic on a "pass at your own risk" basis Aug. 22.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that Department of Public Works (DPW) crews and construction workers on the project expect to meet the Aug. 22 deadline. Maurer said once cold planing on the

bridge is completed, the street can be reopened.

According to Highway Superintendent Hugh O'Brien, cold planing is the process of bringing the street level down to the bridge level. "They're coming along fairly well," said O'Brien of work on the bridge. He added that the bridge may even open by the end of this week.

O'Brien said once cold planing is complete, crews will do work on curbing and sidewalks before the final coat of tar can be put down.

"The bridge is good and safe — that's for sure," said O'Brien.

Reconstruction of the Main Street bridge began in early June, causing the closing of that bridge. Heated debate resulted, as many merchants were unhappy that access to their businesses would be hindered.

Nearly two years ago, the state declared that the bridge, which extends over the Aberjona River near Purity Supreme, was unsafe for use due to excessive deterioration. Jersey barriers were placed

along the east side of the bridge to provide a temporary solution to the problem. Funds from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works totalling \$240,000 enabled the town to complete the reconstruction project.

"As controversial as that was two or three months ago, due to the diligence of the DPW," the project is running on schedule, said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt. "On schedule and within budget is all to often not met these days," he added.

Behind the scenes



A look behind the curtain at the August 8 puppet show at Winchester Public Library reveals ... puppeteer Alice Schaeffer! (George C. Ferrar photo)

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Aug. 6
6:57 p.m.

Box 231 struck for a reported oven fire and all apparatus responded. On arrival found food in the oven on fire — took outside house and extinguished with hose. All apparatus in quarters 7:10 p.m.

Monday, August 7
12:01 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Westgate Road for residential lock-out. Entrance gained with police on scene. In quarters 12:13 p.m.

1:11 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to West Chardon Road for water in the basement. On arrival found plumber on scene. In quarters 1:35 p.m.

5:25 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Linden Street for an automobile fire. Upon

arrival extinguished fire with booster hose. In quarters 3:52 p.m.

11:50 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Washington Street for medical aid. On arrival found patient complaining of a cut finger. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 12:05 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 12:23 a.m.

Tuesday, August 8
5:58 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Palmer Street for medical aid. On arrival found patient complaining of chest pain. Ambulance and paramedics transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 6:25 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 6:54 a.m.

8:57 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Westley Street for medical aid. On arrival found patient complaining of shortness of breath. Ambulance and paramedics transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 9:15 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 9:32 a.m.

1:29 p.m.

Engine 3 out to various locations

for smoke detector inspections. In quarters 2:03 p.m.

8:23 p.m.

Box 23 struck and all apparatus responded to Winchester Train Station Aberjona Drive for a roof fire. On arrival police were on the scene and smoke located on roof area above abandoned elevator. Aerial ladder was raised to the roof and found smoke coming from an opening above elevator shaft. Operated a hose line with Bresnan nozzle into the shaft for extinguishment. All apparatus in quarters 9:53 p.m.

Wednesday, August 9
3:17 p.m.

Box 534 struck and all apparatus responded to Everett Avenue for an alarm sounding. On arrival found workmen in cellar who accidentally tripped alarm. In quarters 3:26 p.m.

4:14 p.m.

Box 58 struck and all apparatus responded to Calumet Road for an alarm sounding. On arrival found no smoke or fire. In quarters 4:34 p.m.

4:37 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Pond Street for medical aid. On arrival found disoriented

patient. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 4:55 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 5:17 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 10
9:30 a.m.

Engine 1 out for training. In quarters 10:29 a.m.

ters 10:29 a.m.

6:05 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Cambridge and Wildwood streets for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found no injuries reported. In quarters 6:20 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 11
7:13 a.m.

Box 344 struck and all apparatus responded to Holton Street for a water flow alarm. Woburn Engine also responded. On arrival found problem with the system. All apparatus in quarters 7:32 a.m.

POLICE LOG

(From page 2A)

tify himself again he told police his true identity, said police reports.

The man was placed under arrest for operating after suspension and giving a false name to police.

Thursday, Aug. 10
6:06 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Cambridge and Wildwood streets.

The driver of the second car, a 69-year-old Roxbury man, was proceeding through a flashing yellow light and the driver of the first car, a 79-year-old Mt. Pleasant Street

woman, was traveling through a flashing red light when the accident occurred. The first car sustained damage to the front side and the second car sustained damage to the front end.

Officer Daniel Perenick, while on his way home from a detail in his personal car, observed a red Oldsmobile pass a motor vehicle on Wildwood Street at the intersection of Palmer Street heading north.

When the car passed through the intersection, it failed to stop at a posted stop sign. Perenick was attempting to record the license plate of the vehicle, but could not get close enough to read it.

The car continued along Woodside Drive and Pond Street, again not stopping for a marked sign, said reports. The car then continued onto Pond Street and then onto Arlington Street in Woburn. The officer was then able to read the license plate number and called dispatch to run a check, according to police.

The owner of the car, a Main Street resident, was contacted at his home. His wife told police the man was on his way to work. The man was later contacted at work and was informed of the charges and asked to come to the station.

The driver was charged with improper passing, failure to stop at a stop sign and speeding.

Correction

A credit line was inadvertently omitted from last week's cover photo of the Foley triplets. The picture was taken by Star photographer David Stone.

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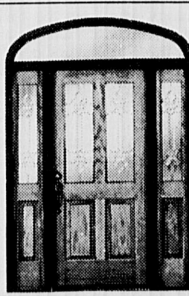
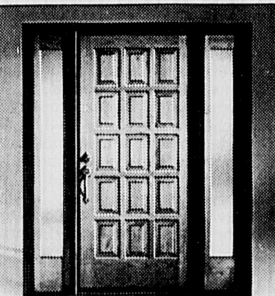


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COMMENT

Winchester
KernelsSwan song for
the Canada geeseBy DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

A recent call from Peg Schleicher regarding the burgeoning colony of Canada Geese on town park land brings to mind a classic report by an earlier chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Joe Worthen.

This report, found on page 135 of the Town Reports for 1929 and a local favorite from the facile pen of Mr. Worthen, regales the reader with three full pages on a contemporary problem with thousands of roosting cow-birds or grackles on the west side.

Mr. Worthen reported the flock of birds "were apparently intent on making Winchester a second Pompeii" with their droppings. He went on that, "It became distressingly evident that a flock of several thousand flying cow-birds were equivalent to a considerable herd of flying cows."

Now, sixty years later, Canada Geese by sheer numbers seem intent on burying Our Town with similar effect.

Unlike conditions in 1929, we are a part of the present problem in our encouragement of the flocks to remain — as we render sumptuous banquets from table and pantry for the benefit of our feathered visitors from the north.

The local observer will note, on wintry days, many an arctic Saint Francis — teeth chattering to beat the band — out showering

all manner of tid-bits along the ponds to the ultimate detriment of these birds and their natural habits.

Canada Geese are elegant and stately creatures in the wild — but nobody likes a panhandler! We have encouraged these lovely creatures into becoming the town bums — as they slum around from pond to pond — cannily awaiting the rustle of bread-filled paper bag while playing, all the while, to sympathetic glances.

Remember "Abba" and "Jona," the two black swans donated to the town by the Rotary Club in 1943?

One solution mentioned by Peg Schleicher and also Dick Tofuri of our D.P.W. would be to stock Mill Pond — and perhaps Wedge — with a pair of swans, the natural enemies of these geese.

Let's try it in an attempt to restore balance. At the same time it might be prudent to transport our stale bread to the town dump rather than the banks of Wedge Pond of Davidson Park in an attempt to discourage transplanted colonies from remaining after the natural food supply diminishes.

Now's the time to help Canada Geese get back on the fast track — north and south — and begin to lessen the depth of Joe Worthen's "Pompeii Effect" in the pedestrian areas of our downtown parks.

How much?!



Many residents are less than happy about recent home revaluations, and are making sure the assessors know about it!

Summer camp revisited

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

The summer my sister and I turned five, we started going to sleepaway camp. This would seem like a brave thing for us to have done at such tender ages if you didn't know that our mother and aunt owned the place, and were present like two smiling deities at every camp meal.

I close my eyes and see again that dining hall, its wooden tables painted green, a chill silvery pitcher set out upon each, all beaded with condensation, the milk within still frothy from having been poured out of icy and equally silvered five-gallon jugs. The dining hall was made of logs, as were the cabins and all the other buildings on the place, with simple canvas shutters you let down bangingly in sudden mountain thunderstorms.

I learned a lot there: how to wing a bathing suit onto a clothes line without breaking stride, and get clear through Backdoorsies in a game of jacks; how to put a fine point on a trudgeon crawl and describe to the benighted the difference between an English and a Western saddle.

So I was not at all anxious this summer when my daughters took themselves off to a sleepaway camp of their own.

There were three major differences I could see right away between our old camp and theirs. Whereas ours was independent,

theirs was church-affiliated; whereas ours had horses, theirs had rank pens of grunting and clucking farm animals; and where ours was all girls, theirs was co-ed.

On this first score, I must admit, I worried initially about an abundance of dogma. A place with a Luther Hall, I felt, might have 95 theses nailed to its door. There might be Electives you could take, all right, but a dark requirement of things you were Predestined for too. As it turned out, I needn't have worried. They held Vespers each night and thanked God for the nice day; they had Learning Group where they discussed things like Temptation and Self-Image, two apt topics for consideration by young folks. They had communion only once, with real wine, according to my younger girl. (When I expressed doubt on that score, this child, who only weeks ago attained the double digits, said, "Trust me, Mom: I know my wines.") They also had something in another goblet that you dipped your bread in, she went on. "That was wine too then," I guessed. "They call it communion by tincture." "No," she replied self-confidently. "I think it was cheese fondue."

As to the horses, well you probably don't need to learn horses at age 12 unless you expect Prince Charles to have you over for polo any day now. My own chief memory regarding our horses revolves around the time two got loose in the corral during lunch hour, thundered about the ring

yodelling, and ended slammed against the rails, mating frantically and earthshakingly before 80 pairs of innocent little-girls eyes, while our equally innocent big-girl counselors, under orders from the Deities, ran around the dining hall banging the shutters closed. Sauntering past a few farm animals every day is doubtless a better way to learn about sex.

Which brings us to the boys. I thought at first my girls would be constrained by their presence, by primping and holding their stomachs in all the time. They did nothing of the kind. They saw them as friends. We had dances with nearby boys' camps, but were forbidden skirts (too provocative) and so appeared instead in knee socks and Bermuda shorts. We looked like a tropical police force and the boys' camps thought we were weird. But girls today don't wear dresses anyway. Both sexes went in shorts and danced happily in Luther Hall to the music of Bobby Brown and the Bangles.

The kids had a swell time, in short. And it was a fine camp. You can tell that when you come for them at the end. The way they cry a little. A lingering air of moonlight confidences whispered while sleeping pals snore; and up on the rafters your own child's name neatly and surreptitiously carved next to the names of all those campers of long ago.

This week
in history

40 years ago: 1949

Playing at E.M. Loew's movie theater in Winchester that week were Kirk Douglas and Marilyn Maxwell in "Champion" and Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in "Sorrowful Jones."

Two advertisements in the Winchester Star were from insurance companies offering polio insurance for their customers. Two years of protection for \$10 paid up to \$5,000 per person.

A new Kodak Duaflex camera cost only \$13.50 at the Winchester Camera Shop on Main Street.

30 years ago: 1959

Winchester Police were busy rounding up the so-called "Miracle Snow Drop" pills that were reported to be lethal. Sold by a few unsuspecting merchants in town, the pills were designed to be placed at the end of a cigarette and when lit would create what appeared to be a snowstorm. However, this joke gimmick has been submitted to the state for chemical analysis and was found to contain a deadly poison, which if taken in any quantity could prove fatal.

According to a local hairstylist in Winchester, the empire and the bouffant hair styles would continue to be popular that fall.

Homeowners respect
a building's history

(Editor's Note: Due to editing errors, portions of last week's Winchester Kernels column were omitted. Below is a reprint of the entire column.)

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

The hearts of local history buffs may have skipped a beat last week as the front of the historic Granville Richardson House at 597 Washington Street was scaffolded and workmen began tearing off the clapboards.

They needn't have worried, as I found out Saturday — for Mindy Arbo and Dudley Cotton are beginning their third year of bringing back the essential character of this house — parts of which date back 200 years into Winchester's past.

After Miss Persis A. Richardson died in 1968 — bringing to a close many generations of family ownership — the house suffered neglect, and a tragic interior renovation which saw the removal of much of the Greek Revival detailing of the place.

Three years ago the last owners designed a new wing to the rear of the old house. With the wing largely unfinished, the own-

er was transferred. Mindy and Dudley arrived in June of 1987 and inherited an appalling amount of work to complete.

Mindy — with a degree in environmental design from M.I.T., and a great interest in historic preservation — immediately took charge of the wilderness to the rear of the dwelling and developed plans to bring back the appropriate setting for the ancient house.

Dudley — whose dad, Sherman Cotton, grew up on Wildwood Street — began juggling his teaching career at Derryfield School in Manchester, N.H. with the demands of the interior project.

Early memories of Miss Richardson tending her peonies, scolding us boys out of her vegetable garden — and her incomparable 1931 Chevrolet Victoria became but a part of the history of the place as we walked through its rooms — 200 years of living speaking to us in the slope of its wide-planked floors, the beautiful curvilinear details of the staircase and the remaining simplicity of the Greek-Revival detail on the exterior.

(HOMEOWNERS, page 7A)

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

The continuing tale of taxes goes on...

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

"Like the three Fates of Greek mythology who spun the thread of life, determined its length, and cut it, the three assessors determined one's taxes," reads Bruce Stone's only comment on the Board of Assessors in his second volume to the History of Winchester.

Assessment is, unfortunately, not a myth. The assessors are hardly divine. Yet Stone's comment may well strike a responsive chord in the minds of property owners this year.

In New England, the history of property tax dates back to colonial times. It has always been the chief source of revenue for local government. In Winchester property tax is determined by the Board of Assessors, three elected officials supervised by the state Commission on Taxation. "Their job," states Inside Winchester, "is to appraise real and personal property and to compute the tax rate for each year."

When Winchester was incorporated in 1850, not only were there assessors elected, but also four assistant assessors were appointed. Chapman observed "seven assessors seem plenty for a town still so small," yet these men had to undertake the original Town of Winchester assessment.

The first assessors, sworn in on May 20, 1850, were Cyrus Bancroft, Ezekiel Johnson, and Gardner Symmes. Their assistants were Zachariah Richardson, Stephen Cutter, Marshall Wyman, and Marshall Symmes, the last two later elected assessors.

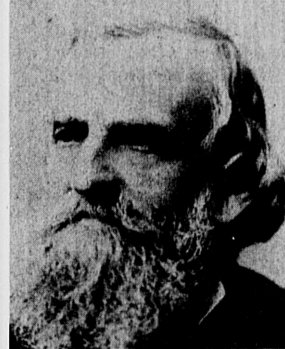
Cyrus Bancroft served as chair of the board between 1850 and 1863. At the first own meeting he was also chosen as sealer of weights and measures. An original member of the Baptist Society formed in Lyceum Hall in 1852, he was a surveyor who, according to Oliver Clarke (Winchester Record, vol. I), surveyed most of the property of Winchester center, as well as the Black Horse Farm, which then included the Black Horse Tavern.

Ezekiel Johnson served as an assessor for one year only. Beyond his serving on the board of directors of the temperance society, a preliminary look into the Archives reveals no further information.

More is known of Gardner Symmes, who served as an assessor for two years, before joining the Board of Selectmen. He was a seventh-generation descendant of Zachariah Symmes, one of the first to receive a land grant in the territory of Waterfield, now Winchester. Gardner Symmes, born in 1816, engaged in a sash and blind business located in the Abel Richardson mill. He bought and sold real estate, including the land for Wildwood Cemetery, and built several houses in town. He moved to Brooklyn in 1860 and died in 1900.

Following these three men, many others served on the Board of Assessors. Aside from changing membership, the history of the board could be succinctly summarized in two words — raising taxes.

Beginning in 1866, ending in 1955, assessments and taxes were printed in the town's annual reports. It is,



Gardner Symmes

therefore, quite easy, knowing the ownership history of a property, to trace the history of its taxes to 1955.

For example, one historic property consisting of house, barn, and one lot of land was taxed in 1901 (the year it reached its present size) for \$90.85. In 1905 the tax fell 4 cents short of \$100. By 1910 it had risen \$2.97 to \$102.93. In ten more years it had more than doubled — \$244.20. In the early 20s, following reassessment, taxes leapt up. At the end of the '20s, taxes dropped and during the Depression see-sawed. From 1943, however, again taxes steadily rose. In 1955 taxes were five times what they had been 50 years earlier.

Thirty years later the taxes were six times higher than in 1955 (about 35 times the 1901 number). A figure in the hundreds was replaced by one in the thousands. Yet this increase

seems mild compared to the latest, in which the proposed valuation of the same property (unimproved) is more than doubled its 1986 value, an amazing — indeed incomprehensible — rise for three years (not reflecting market value).

Should the history of this property be at all typical of Winchester, we may be entering a new era of real estate history in Winchester — when it is no longer possible to afford to stay nor possible to leave (it being not possible to sell such highly taxed property).

The assessors are caught in a difficult dilemma. As all residents must know, the town budget has not been able to support town expenses, including the services and positions it had several years ago, and the assessors have a responsibility to help the town government. Yet taxpayers, with an eye of concern on their threat of life in town, have made their views very clear in past elections (and probably in a recent flood of calls to the assessor's office).

Taxes have never been welcome. In 1910 there may have been acrimonious mutterings about a \$3 tax increase. There is, as yet, no conclusion to the tax history of the above-storied property, or indeed, of any property in town. Perhaps now is a time of continued reassessment — in a larger sense than that simply applied to the figure on the pieces of paper emanating from the office of the assessors. While there may not be a follow-up story by this author in this paper, this story of property values and taxes is certainly one that is "to be continued."

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GUEST COLUMN

Some good retirement-oriented investments can be found

By JAMES KEEGAN
Special to the Star

When the tax benefits of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) were cut last year, many consumers immediately began looking for new retirement-oriented investment opportunities. Unfortunately there was no single obvious alternative waiting in the wings. Consumers should not be discouraged, however.

There are, in fact, several good investment products available.

For any investments in a retirement plan, the value of tax deferral is evident. If consumers place \$10,000 in a tax-deferred product, and place the same amount in an investment currently taxed at 28 percent, both investments yielding annual interest rate of 8 percent, at the end of 20 years, the tax-deferred investment will have earned them

\$5000 more than the other. But, consumers should not make investment selections on tax benefits alone. In some cases, fully-taxed investments will offer more benefits than those that offer deferrals.

The most easily visible IRA alternative in the Certificate of Deposit (CD). Although CDs do not offer the long-term investment structure of the IRA, they do offer a low-risk savings vehicle. Many brokers spe-

cializing in retirement planning recommend that 1/3 of their customers' investments be placed in low-risk products such as CDs, while other monies should be committed to (potentially) higher-yielded/higher-risk investments such as mutual funds.

A more recent product on the market is the tax deferred annuity, a long-term investment similar to the IRA in that taxes are paid only when

funds are withdrawn. Although developed as a long-term retirement income plan, consumers may withdraw all or a portion of their annuity funds at any time, or may choose to receive a guaranteed monthly income at a date beginning no later than age 80.

The bottom line on any retirement plan is not tax-deferral, it is the total return on the investment. If a product that does not offer any tax

benefits earns the consumer enough of a yield that it offsets the tax savings of another investment, then the former is the best choice. Wise investors will plan their investment strategies on the final outcome, after taxes. And, in order to maximize their benefits, consumers should consult their investment counselor to investigate all the options available.

James Keegan is president of Cambridgeport Bank.

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ABOUT TOWN

Struttin' their stuff



Members of the Dance Company of Cheryl Valente's Dance Studio recently performed a variety of dances for seniors at the Jenks Center.

(Meredith Hayes photo)

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Auxiliary cited for service efforts

The Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. Post 3719 Winchester was recently awarded 12 citations for projects involving work in veteran and community endeavors.

The participation of citizens who attend the socials make the auxiliary's work possible. The Ladies Auxiliary hold socials the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Winchester scout heads to jamboree

This summer, from August 2 through 9, the 11th Boy Scout National Jamboree will take place at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. Over 30,000 Boy Scouts plus their leaders and countless others will converge at this army base and participate in scouting seminars and adventures.

These scouts come from all over the United States and more than 100 brother scouts come from Canada, Mexico, England, Japan and Korea.

Massachusetts is well represented by contingents from all the Boy Scout councils. Winchester resident Steven Tenney, a first class scout from Troop 503, is also part of the group from North Bay Boy Scout Council.

Steven earned money for the trip doing odd jobs for neighbors and also received partial funding from the Reynolds' Committee and the En Ka Society.

The National Jamboree is held every four years and offers Boy Scouts many challenging and fun adventures as well as a chance to make new friends. This year's opening ceremony was masterminded by Steven Spielberg, movie director and former Eagle Boy Scout.

Albano signs Clean Water Bill

Senator Albano, along with Rep. Robert E. Hayes (D-Whitman), chairman of the Committee on Federal Financial Assistance and other legislators, announced that Governor Dukakis signed into law House Bill 5500, a \$1.4 billion water and sewer bond issue. The Clean Water Bill is intended to provide environmental protection through additional aid to cities and towns.

This legislation will provide much needed relief for scores of communities throughout the Commonwealth who are faced with the tremendous costs associated with water and sewer projects. Massachusetts faces the highest per-capita cost in the entire nation in meeting the requirements of the Federal Clean Water Act, with over 60 communities under court order to control water pollution.

"We must continue to ride constant vigilance over environmental issues which so dramatically effect the citizens of the Commonwealth. We must also provide the needed assistance to our cities and towns which are in dire need and cannot meet the high cost of water and

sewer projects," said Albano.

Albano concluded by saying, "This bill represents two years worth of effort on the part of legislators, municipal leaders, environmentalists and business representatives. The resources legislature agreed to supply them. The return on our investment will be clean water for all citizens of Massachusetts."

Town takes part global education program

Wellesley College's Global Education Program, together with the Massachusetts State Geography Alliance of Salem State College and the Global Education Program of the Winchester Public School System, sponsored a 15-day "Global Institute" earlier this month.

The program, held from July 5-25, convened at the Slater International Center on the Wellesley College campus, and was attended by 30 Massachusetts educators, elementary, middle and high school teachers.

The Wellesley College Global Education Programs, located at the Slater International Center, is the oldest established school/college collaborative international resource center of its kind. The Center's establishment at Wellesley College expands a relationship initiated in 1984 between the 10 school systems (Dedham, Dover-Sherborn, Holliston, Natick, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Wayland, Wellesley, Westwood) that comprise the Education Cooperative and the liberal arts college.

Since the inception of the Program, Wellesley has provided TEC and other public school systems (Acton, Andover, Belmont, Brimfield, Holland, Medfield, Milford, Sturbridge, Wales, Weston and Winchester) with a range of services including international forums on contemporary issues by professors, a multi-media resource center, classroom visits by foreign undergraduates, teacher in-services and other services and resources.

This summer the Program co-sponsored a three-week summer institute, "Bringing Geography into the Curriculum: A Global Approach," a Global Studies Institute for teachers and educators. The Institute is an intensive training program designed to inspire and guide teachers in the implementation of geography into curriculum.

The purposes of the Institute are to demonstrate how the fundamental themes of geography (location, place, movement, regions and human-environment interaction) can be integrated into the curriculum; how local and regional resources might be used to teach global and geographic issues in the classroom; and how teachers can develop successful and creative strategies, which use geography to enhance student learning in a wide variety of global topics and subject matters.

RECREATION NEWS

Youth Center seeks donations

The Youth Center is currently seeking donations for its Game Room located in McCall Junior High School. We are getting ready for the upcoming school year and we are in desperate need for sturdy furniture in good condition. The Youth Center is for students in grades 7 through 12. In addition to our drop-in program we offer a variety of programs such as the Job Bank Referral Service, College Preparation Program, ski trips and much more. If you have something that you would like to donate or for more information call us at 721-7129.

Campers enter sand castle competition

Campers at the Recreation Departments Day Camp Program recently spent the day at Cranes Beach in Ipswich for a day of castle making. They were there for the annual sand castle contest. Every camper participated and came up with some very impressive sculptures.

Fall schedules are listed

The Recreation Departments Fall Schedule will be available after Labor Day. Brochures will be mailed to every resident in the community. Classes will include Recreation as well as Community Education courses. For more information please call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

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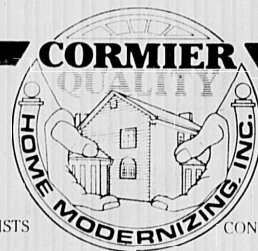
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NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT
Check directories, or call theater for show times.

Saint Mary's School Offers Early Childhood Learning Programs

The program for **THREE YEAR OLDS** provides the children with structured learning experiences, an opportunity for socialization and interaction with peers, hands-on constructive and creative activities, dramatics, music, and supervised play.

A.M. Session: 8:30 AM-11:00 AM, Thursday and Friday.
P. M. Session: 12:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M., Thursday and Friday.

Eligibility: child must be three years old by September 1, 1989.
Tuition: \$650 per school year.

The Pre-Kindergarten class for **FOUR-YEAR-OLDS** prepares the children to recognize letters and sounds, increase their math readiness, develop their social skills, creative expression and sense of self-discipline, and are involved in both large and small motor activities. The children regularly attend computer, music and gym classes.

A.M. Session: 8:15 AM - 11:00 AM, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
P.M. Session: 11:45 AM - 2:30 PM, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Eligibility: child must be four years old by September 1, 1989.
Tuition: \$950 per school year.

The **ELEMENTARY PROGRAM** (Kindergarten through Grade 6) is comprised of classes with a low teacher-pupil ratio which, maximizes the learning experience of all students.

WE ARE PLEASED to announce the construction of a **PLAYGROUND** which should be completed in September of 1989.

For further information, please call the Rectory at (617) 729-0055.

Cool and wet



Muffy Lake, left, and Darin Clemente, both 16, get battered by wet sponges during the August 3 carnival at the McCall Day Camp.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

LETTERS

Evans thanks
Aux. Fire Dept.

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Department of Recreation and Community Services, I would like to thank the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department for providing lights and power each Wednesday night for the Mill Pond Concerts. This volunteer group, led by Neil MacArthur, faithfully arrived early each Wednesday with a generator and lights and stayed until the musicians had put away their equipment. Those who attended each concert will surely join me in expressing their appreciation to Neil and the Auxiliary Fire Department.

Lee Evans
Recreation Director

Resident praises
Meals on Wheels

TO THE EDITOR:

A complaint is so easy to make, but this is a letter of commendation to one of Winchester's services. I refer to Meals-on-Wheels.

Recently, I returned home from the hospital after a triple by-pass operation — hospitalized only seven days. I felt I could handle the rest of my recuperation, but knew that meals could be difficult, so I applied to Mrs. Marie Quigley for Meals-on-Wheels, and happily received them for three weeks.

Most cities and towns are under the Federal program, one meal a

day only, and then only to those 65 and older.

Winchester is privately sponsored and any person regardless of age, is entitled. Two meals a day are provided.

A hot meal at noon, and a brown bag selection with it. This bag holds one fresh fruit, a small container of juice, a small container of fruit — bread for lunch, a fat sandwich for supper (bread for apart!) and a container of milk. Delivered with a cheerful greeting and smile by volunteers.

To everyone in any way involved in this service, a hearty thank-you for a great job very well done.

Harriet M. Butler

Town housing support weak

(From page 1A)

were also covered by the town. She called this contribution an "excellent sign" of Winchester's increasing support for affordable housing.

Town Meeting approved the creation of a Housing Partnership Board in 1987 to devise an affordable housing fund, Keefe said. But the partnership needs endorsement from the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting to become a legitimate committee and receive funds from the state as a Massachusetts Housing Partnership Community. The partnership will meet at a future Town Meeting to seek endorsement, Keefe explained.

Assistant Town Manager Mark Twogood and Keefe both said an affordable housing inclusionary zoning bylaw limiting Winchester's zoning restrictions on low-income housing development was passed at Town Meeting last fall.

Loveland says that although a "developer can appeal to the state housing appeal committee under (Chapter) 774," cities and towns have no legal obligations to provide public housing. Chapter 774 is a state law enacted more than a decade ago requiring cities and towns to fulfill a 10 percent low-income housing quota or face possible loss of state funds.

But those on a low budget are not the only people in need of public housing in Winchester. Included in the long-range development contract are the physically and mentally handicapped.

The Housing Authority met with Regional Housing Development Coordinator for the Department of Mental Health (DMH) Dorothy Smith on Aug. 14 to address the need to house the mentally handicapped in Winchester. Currently, the town does not provide any such housing.

However, a duplex unit on Cross Street did house the mentally handicapped a few years ago, according to Suhrbier. "The facility operated privately for a few years while many were unaware of its function," said Suhrbier. "It blended well with the community."

Although Smith could not be reached by telephone when the Star went to press Tuesday night, Suhr-

bier explained the housing program discussed at Monday's meeting. Eight patients who reside at Metropolitan State Hospital and were once residents of Winchester have been screened by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) and found to be too stable for institutionalization. They are neither retarded nor criminally insane and would benefit from a more independent situation in a healthy environment, said Suhrbier. The Housing Authority has identified nine sites from which to choose a one-third acre site for the construction of a "duplex-style house

divided vertically or horizontally for eight individuals," Suhrbier said. Each "halfway house" would accommodate four people and consist of small single rooms with a common kitchen and living area. The residents would work or attend school during the day and be chaperoned by a counselor and supervisor at night. "It is normal for people to have fears of the unknown and illness, but (the mentally handicapped) are in no way dangerous," Suhrbier said. "They are institutionalized only because there is nowhere else for them to go."

RELIGION

Children invited
to Bible School

The First Baptist Church of Winchester is sponsoring a ecumenical vacation Bible School starting August 21 through Friday, August 25 — 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day with our closing program being held on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. All

children who will be entering first grade this fall through junior high are welcome to attend. Our theme is: "Journey with Jesus through time and space."

We will have lessons, crafts, recreation, singing and a snack time. There will be a one time fee per child of \$5 for information or registration call Joyce at 729-5434.

All are welcome. Anyone wishing to help out may also contact Joyce

Homeowners respect history

(From page 4A)

Walking from the close intimacy of the original house into the spacious simplicity of the new wing revealed the greatest surprise of all.

Beyond the glass windows on every side side ran the graceful curved beds of the extensive perennial gardens designed and laid out by Mindy and Dudley. Mindy mentioned there are at least 200 perennial varieties there — with 30 varieties alone of daylily and peony. In one of the faraway nooks of the garden, Dudley is building a pool where water bubbling over rocks will provide solace from the pounding traffic of Washington Street.

Mindy Arbo and Dudley Cotton reflect a new philosophy where they respect an obligation to preserve this relic of the past — not only for their personal enjoyment, but for the enrichment of neighborhood and town.

Their old house vividly reflects the timeless truth that "There is no life where there is no change." The venerable old place stands firm in the face of 200 years of addition, remodeling, and unthinking vandalism — stubbornly holding fast to the truth and integrity of our fathers.

The trust seems well taken by this dynamic team — Arbo and Cotton — for their broad vision includes all of us!

OBITUARIES

John MacNeill

John Henry MacNeill, 89, of Arlington, and formerly of Winchester, died August 11 at East Village Nursing Home in Lexington after a long illness.

Born in Winchester, Mr. MacNeill lived for over 70 years in town. He was a graduate of Winchester High School and worked as a stock clerk for H.P. Hood Milk, Co. until his retirement 24 years ago.

Mr. MacNeill was the husband of Bertha (Steeves) MacNeill. He also leaves two daughters: Marilyn Moore of Framingham and Marjorie Murphy of Stoneham.

Mr. MacNeill was the son of the late Frank and Margaret (Leonard) MacNeill and the brother of the late Roger, Leonard and Dorothy MacNeill and Bessy Ferullo. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held from Costello Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 15 and a funeral mass was officiated by Reverend Stephen A. Koen of St. Mary's Parish in Winchester. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Madeline
Pilkington

Madeline H. Pilkington of Bradenton, Fla. and formerly of Winchester died August 12 in Bradenton at the age of 95.

Born in Cambridge, Mrs. Pilkington lived for many years in Winchester and moved to Florida in 1954. Mrs. Pilkington was a homemaker and was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Winchester. She was a member of the Bradenton Country Club for 25 years.

Mrs. Pilkington was the wife of the late Harry L. Pilkington. She leaves a daughter Harriet Keenan of Bradenton, two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held at a later date. Burial will be at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made by the Bradenton Funeral Home in Bradenton, Fla.

Joseph E. Shea

Joseph E. Shea, a retired lieutenant of the Winchester Fire Department, passed away August 14 at Winchester Hospital after an extended illness. He was the husband of Helen E. (Hogan) formerly of Woburn.

Born in Winchester 72 years ago, Mr. Shea was the son of the late Edward F. and Bridget A. (Loneragan) Shea. He received his education in the Winchester Public Schools and was a graduate of

Winchester High with the class of 1934.

John Fenoglio

Dr. John J. Fenoglio Jr. died peacefully at his home in New York City Aug. 7 following a distinguished career in teaching and medical research. He was 45.

Dr. Fenoglio graduated from Winchester High School in 1961. He attended Harvard College where he majored in history and science. He received his medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1969.

At the time of his death he was Professor of Pathology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and served as vice chairman of the Department of Pathology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. An outstanding teacher and physician, Dr. Fenoglio was a leader in the study of the diseases of the heart muscle.

Survivors include a son, Timothy; his mother, Anne of Winchester; two sisters, Mary Fenoglio and Ellen Fenoglio; four nephews; one niece; and countless doctors who learned from him.

A memorial service will be held in New York City Aug. 31.

Prior to World War II he was a member of the Yankee Division with the 180th Field Artillery and when the National Guard was federalized he went to Camp Edwards and was later transferred to First Sergeant to the Sixth Armoured Division Headquarters Battery 231 Field Artillery.

Mr. Shea served with General Patton with the Third Armoured Division in Europe to Czechoslovakia. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal along with many citations, commendations and Battle Stars.

After the war he was appointed to the Winchester Fire Department and served 28 years. Mr. Shea was promoted to lieutenant by the former chief of the Fire Department James E. Callahan. He retired on September 17, 1973.

Mr. Shea was a member of the Winchester Firemen's Relief Association, a charter member of Local 1564 International Association of Firefighters, Massachusetts State Firemen's Association and the Disabled Veterans Association Chapter 88 of Woburn.

Surviving him is his wife Helen E. Shea, one son, Joseph E. Shea, Jr. of Lynn and two daughters: Mrs. Ronald (Jane E.) Riley of Burling-

ton and Mrs. James (Elaine F.) Lindmark of Reading.

He also leaves three sisters Mrs. Mary Bishop of Melrose, Mrs. Dorothy Gill of Woburn and Mrs. Frances Stokes of Stoneham. Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 253 Main Street, Woburn on Wednesday, August 16. Funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to the American Heart Association.

Elizabeth
Lindmark

Elizabeth M. (Gallagher) Lindmark, a resident of Winchester for

the past 65 years, passed away August 10 after an extended illness. She was the wife of the late Harry A. Lindmark, who died 32 years ago.

Born in Woburn, 90 years ago, she was the daughter of the late Dennis and Mary (Trainor) Gallagher. She was a graduate of St. Charles parochial school. In her early years, she resided in the south end of Woburn in the Richardson Street area, moving to Winchester after her marriage.

For 10 years, Mrs. Lindmark was employed at Christie McDonald's Bakery in Winchester Center.

Active in the Jenks Senior Citizens Center in Winchester, she enjoyed the many trips taken with the group, and participated in bridge games at the center. One of the many trips she took was to Alaska when she was 86 years of age.

For a number of years, she was very active in the Christian Doctrine

program of the Immaculate Conception Church. She also held membership in the Tabernacle Society, the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception and the Guild of the Infant Saviour. Surviving are her son, Harry A. Lindmark, Jr. of Winchester, a retired Winchester postal employee, and a brother, Thomas P. Gallagher of Winchester. Also surviving are six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was also sister of the late Dennis and John Gallagher.

The funeral will be held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, Woburn, Monday, August 14, followed by a funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester. Interment will take place at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made in her memory to the charity of one's choice.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays June 25 - Sept. 3
NO Sunday School
Worship Service: 10 a.m. — nursery care provided
Fellowship follows worship service

Liberty Baptist Independent
Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Service at Union Church, July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)
Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Canell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Services at Unitarian Church, July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23

The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Blahop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould

Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthos: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magli (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isalah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 833-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir

Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. DePino
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Summer Union Services at First Congregational Church Aug. 6 and 13
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m. and by appointment

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Union Services at Unitarian Church July 9; Second Congregational Church, July 16 and 23
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home
"A Complete &
Dignified Service"
177 Washington St.
729-1730

Lane Funeral Service
760 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-2580

Lane-Doyle Funeral Service
173 Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
272-3098

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Assessment notices trigger homeowner sticker shock

(From page 1A)

Meetings with Patriot have been set over the last two weeks, allowing residents to have their say, and pick up on any mistake that could have been made in the reval.

And with the massive town-wide revaluation, Assessor Charles Shannon admits that mistakes could have been made, although he says they are few in number.

"Most people are coming out (from Patriot meetings) happy, after they've been shown what has taken place," added Shannon. Increased assessments

The Town of Winchester needs to raise some \$23 million in taxes, which is the levy limit of the town set in 1981 when Prop. 2½ was first adopted.

The tax rate is then established by taking the total value of the town (\$23 billion) divided by the levy limit (\$23 million) multiplied by 2½ times that figure, plus a new growth figure. The current tax rate is therefore \$10.54 per thousand.

Since the last total revaluation in 1981, assessment figures have been "factored" every three years thereafter, said McGurl. Factoring, says McGurl, increases all assessments across the board by percentages.

Although McGurl admits this system is not always equitable, it is cost-efficient for the town. This year's task of a total revaluation, for example, sent assessors out to over 90 percent of the homes in Winchester, a long and arduous process.

"A lot more was taken into consid-

eration," says McGurl, "we started from scratch."

A common misconception among residents too, says McGurl, is that an assessment of their property should be below the market value.

"If you can sell your house for \$200,000, it should be assessed at \$200,000," he says.

McGurl also notes that every sale of property in Winchester is recorded by the Assessors' office. "We know what houses are selling for."

Resident William Wells has seen a big jump in his assessment, but he notes too, that his new assessment falls in line with others in his neighborhood. Wells says he believes, however, "the whole town has been slightly overassessed."

Resident Ellen Knight also

received an assessment that she says was quite a shock. She has had three other assessments on her house recently (by a broker and for probate purposes) and feels she's overassessed by anywhere from \$80,000 to \$120,000.

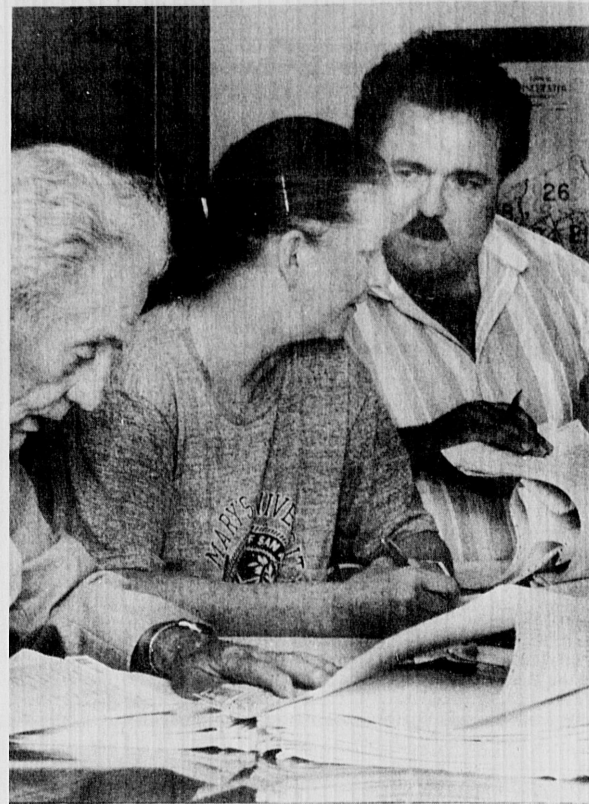
Without any "major" renovations to her house in the last few years, Knight can't understand the assessment that has "more than doubled over the last assessment in 1986."

She, like many others, will get the breakdown from Patriot at a scheduled appointment. At this time, a homeowner can discuss the assessment, correct any errors and file an appeal if needed. Homeowners must set this appointment quickly however, since a delay in the process can cost the town money in late tax bills.

McGurl said a field survey will then take place between now and tax bill time in October to check homes where a dispute has been logged.

If the assessment is still questioned, the homeowner may come before the Board of Assessors after the tax bills go out. A homeowner may then appeal the decision of the Board of Assessors through the Appellate Court of Appeals.

The entire process of revaluation however, is running on schedule, noted McGurl, and cooperation from residents during the operation has been greatly appreciated.



Property owners jam the Assessors' Office.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

We give emergencies specialist attention.



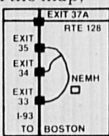
Among the many specialists on New England Memorial Hospital's emergency medicine team are: (front row, left to right) Raymond A. Igou Jr., M.D., chief of orthopedic surgery; Denise Cannizzaro, R.N., senior emergency staff nurse; Maher Samaha, M.D., chief of surgery; (back row, left to right) Jose M. Marcal Jr., M.D., chief of medicine; John A. Davis, M.D., chief of family practice; James Steen, M.D., chief of emergency medicine; Eli Eiscovitz, M.D., chief of radiology; Glen A. Dixon Jr., M.D., chief of obstetric/gynecology; Mirna Aeschlimann, M.D., chief of pediatrics; Farrokh Khajavi, M.D., medical director of the emergency psychiatric service.

Where should you turn for the special help you need in a medical emergency? The Emergency Center at New England Memorial Hospital.

The doctors, nurses, and staff who make up our team are emergency medicine specialists with years of valuable experience. They're supported by a modern medical facility, and the availability of more than 90 other specialists who practice at our Hospital.

When you get here, they're specially prepared to give you prompt attention 24 hours a day. And, as you can see from the map, our Emergency Center could also be the fastest one to get to.

So while you have a minute, why not cut out this ad and put it in a place where no one can miss it. In a real emergency, you won't have time.



**New England
Memorial Hospital**
Emergency Center

1899 - 90th Anniversary - 1989

Rte. 93 North Exit 33 or 34; Rte. 93 South Exit 35. Follow Hospital signs to 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180.

(From page 1A)

- Increase fees
- Override of Proposition 2½ for FY90 capital projects
- Override of Proposition 2½ for debt exclusion
- General override of Proposition 2½
- Special Town Meeting

Possible actions
Although town officials will present possible plans of action, Town Meeting must decide which actions to take.

The decision to hold a special Town Meeting came after a lengthy discussion.

"If we are going to de-appropriate money, that seems to me something that should be taken into account sooner... rather than later," said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt.

Selectmen seemed more strongly in favor of Maurer's fourth suggestion, using money — approximately \$400,000 — in the stabilization fund previously earmarked for capital projects. "I support (step) 4 because the stabilization fund is meant to stabilize the tax rate," said Selectman Robert Deering.

Another \$25,000 donated by

Winchester Hospital could be added to this sum.

Raising fees

The additional reductions, approximately \$325,000, could be gained through increased fees, such as at the transfer station and cemetery. Maurer noted that although fees at the transfer station for both residential and commercial use were recently raised, the facility only gains \$412,503 of the total cost of \$1,111,521 to run the station in fiscal year 1990.

Fees raised at the cemetery total \$158,828, for the facility, which is expected to cost at least \$212,000.

Tennis passes, building, planning and electric permits, field use permits, and parking meters are also among those fees that could be raised.

Muggia's comments

Although Muggia could not be present for the discussion, she provided fellow members with a written statement of her ideas on local aid reduction.

Muggia said two questions remain to be answered: what town services should be paid in part or whole by taxes; and what services should be fee-based or otherwise covered.

In her statement, Muggia said she

believes those things shared equally across the board should be paid for through taxes — public safety and protection, education, management infrastructure, etc. Muggia also said she believes the town should look into a timely phase-in of fee-based service within the guidelines of Proposition 2½.

Among the options Muggia advocated were: devising additional incentive programs; including the public in deliberations, making additional efforts to educate the public, working with neighboring communities to share certain services, and supporting and lobbying elected representatives to vote in favor of legislation to help cities and towns.

Warrant articles

Once the decision to hold a special Town Meeting was made, selectmen voted to place two articles on the warrant.

The first article opens the town budget to allow Town Meeting to take action. The second article allows the town to transfer water and sewer revenue to the general operating fund.

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winchester What's Up



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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF August 17 - August 24, 1989

Thursday: 17

A puppet show based on Winnie the Pooh and other characters created by A.A. Milne in his series of children's books, is presented at the Somerville Central Library, 79 Highland Ave., by the staff of the Children's Department. The show is at 11 a.m. Call the library, 623-5000, for information.

The Odori Dancers, a classical Japanese dance troupe, perform at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, 1 p.m. Performance is free with museum admission. The dance, reflecting a culture more than 1000 years old, honors tradition and incorporates new techniques into the style. For information call the What's Up Line, 426-8855.

The Goodwill Bargain Basement's second annual fall fashion show is 7 p.m. at the 1010 Harrison Avenue store in Boston. Guests are welcome to enjoy hors d'oeuvres and shopping for one hour after the show. The show kicks off a three-day anniversary and sidewalk sale (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and features a mix of new and pre-owned men's, women's and children's contemporary fashions as well as selected Victorian-era costumes from Goodwill's own traveling antique clothing show. Call 445-1010.



Friday: 18

Mel Torme and George Shearing, along with the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars celebrate the JVC Jazz Festival's 35th anniversary with a special concert at the Newport Casino. All seats are reserved. Tickets for pre-concert party and after-concert reception are available at extra charge. Two days of music follow at Fort Adams State Park: Wynton Marsalis, Spryo Gyr, Branford Marsalis, Dianne Reeves, Herbie Mann, the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet, David Sanborn, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Jimmy Smith Trio and Tuck and Patti are featured. For information call (401) 847-3700.

Openings remain for youngsters to participate in Burlington Mall's Annual Safety Town Program, to be conducted in the Mall parking area, near Sears Auto Center. The class is supervised by Safety Officer Russell Petersen of the Burlington Police Department. Children completing the one-hour class are presented with diplomas and safety booklets. Free. Classes are at 10 and 11 a.m., open to all area children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this September. Pre-registration recommended. Call the Burlington Mall Office, 272-5833 or 272-8667 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday: 19

The MDC Reservations and Historic Sites Unit sponsors a Western Fells Walk at 10 a.m. The walk covers sections of the Long Pond, Reservoir and Skyline Trails and many scenic wood roads. Meet at the old Girl Scout paved parking lot off South Border Road in Winchester. Call 662-5214.

An outdoor Grecian Festival is presented 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by Saints Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine St., Cambridge. Live Greek music, dancing, a variety of Greek foods, flea market, crafts, and more are featured. Proceeds from sales benefit the church building fund. Call 876-3601.

The 75th anniversary of the Great Salem Fire is remembered during Salem's Heritage Days with free admission to Essex Institute. An "Old Timers Day" program is presented in the auditorium 2 to 4 p.m. Call 744-3390 for information. The Essex Street Fair, commemorating Heritage Days, is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair extends from North Street to Hawthorne Boulevard.

A Downeast Lobster Bake is the occasion of a trip sponsored by Mystic Valley Railway Society. Trains leave from North Station with stops at Winchester, Mishawum, Wilmington and Lowell. At Lowell participants transfer to motor coach and cruise among the Calendar Islands with a feast on Peakes Island, visit Fort Williams State Park to view Portland Head Light, Maine's oldest lighthouse. Fees are \$48/\$22. Call 361-5444.

Sunday: 20

An outdoor Grecian Festival is presented 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by Saints Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine St., Cambridge. Live Greek music, dancing, a variety of Greek foods, flea market, crafts, and more are featured. Proceeds from sales benefit the church building fund. Call 876-3601.

Richie Dee and the Swing Xpress perform at 2 p.m. on the Market Mills Stage, Market Street, Lowell. Free. Call 458-7653.

The 13th Annual Antique Auto Show at Edaville Railroad in South Carver, is 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. More than 300 vintage vehicles and classic cars are displayed. Call (508) 866-4526.

The 31st Annual Summer All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials, sponsored by the Greater Lowell Kennel Club at the Middlesex County 4-H fairgrounds, Lowell Street in Westford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (508) 486-8473 for more information.

A Sunday Brunch for Seniors is hosted by Choate Hospital in Woburn. Guests should arrive at the hospital cafeteria to register no later than 12:45 p.m. A meal is served at 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.50. Call Maxine Lyons, elder services coordinator at 646-1500, ext. 2424.

Capitol Theater modernizing

By ANNE—MARIE SELTZER
For What's Up

Arlington's historic Capitol Theater at 204 Mass. Ave., once a single-screen theater with a seating capacity of 1,200, is well on its way to becoming a state-of-the-art, five-theater movie complex.

Last Friday, the press and the public were invited to see the work-in-progress and attend premiere screenings in the two completed theaters on the first floor. The event was sponsored by Fraiman Enterprises Inc. (FEI), the owners of the theater. On hand to give tours was Robert Sherman, the theater's general manager. The project, which began last November, should be finished by late fall, according to Sherman.

When complete, the project will blend the old world elegance and charm of the original theater with the modern conveniences of a five-plex cinema. This blending of old and new was an integral consideration from the start, according to Sherman. "The owners have given considerable attention to the architectural and decorative details throughout the building, such as marble columns, and intricate, delicate plasterwork. Wherever possible, the original detail is being used," said Sherman.

"In fact, we've taken the decorative theme for the new facility from the original lobby: fluted pilasters (pillars) topped with capitols, and ornate beamed ceilings. This design can be seen in Theaters II and III." According to Sherman, FEI brought in artisans, renovators and historical experts to help with the building's transformation. "We're in the real estate business, and we wanted to have a project that was beautiful," Sherman added.

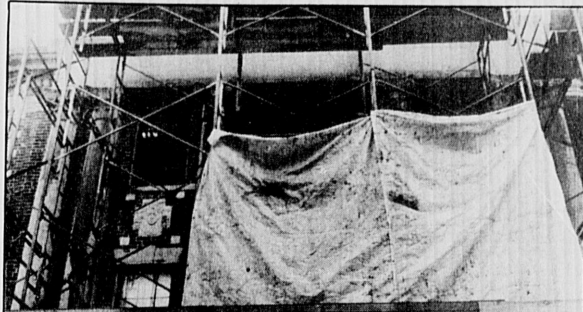
He described the building's new floorplan: "The first floor will have three theaters. Theaters II and III, already complete, seat 160 persons each. Theater I, which will contain the building's original proscenium and screen, will seat 300 patrons.

"The mezzanine level upstairs will have a lobby, snack bar, and Theaters IV and V with big screens and seating capacities of 210 patrons each," Sherman said.

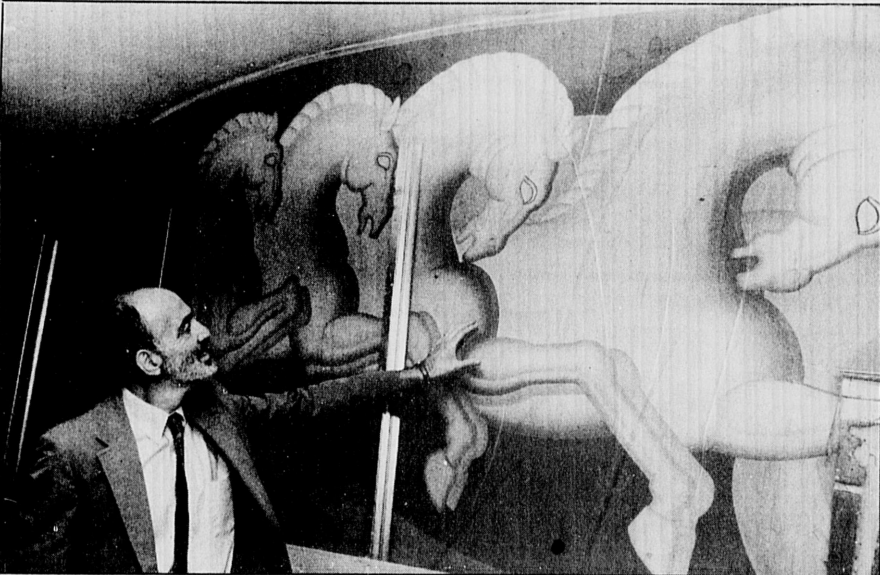
According to Sherman, the first floor is accessible to the handicapped. "There will be two entrances to the building, a restroom close to the theaters, plus easy access to all three theaters. Wheelchair users also will have their own entrance into Theater I," he said.

Besides maintaining the integrity of the original design, the owners wanted to install state-of-the-art technology. According to Sherman, that means new projection and audio equipment, a sophisticated acoustical system, air-conditioning, and plush new seating. A triple-hung ceiling between the ground floor and the mezzanine will help soundproof the theaters.

According to Sherman, the renovation also has brought some surprises. The organ loft and pipes, dating to the building's use as a Vaudeville theater, were uncovered, and a mural on the upper mezzanine



BUSTERS II PG 7
SAT SUN 1&3&5
FIELD OF DREAMS PG 9
CHOCOLAT PG 7 9



was rediscovered. "The mural, depicting a Herculean figure wheeling a chariot through the clouds, was painted by a Boston area artist during the 1940s. It wasn't covered up, just ignored until now," he said.

Commenting on the renovations and the new look of the theater, Sherman said, "I knew this building had something special, something that was hidden, or just plain forgotten. But it is coming back now, and

the best is yet to come.

"I'm also very grateful to the public for their patience during the project. After seeing the lobby restoration, I think they believe that we'll do something artistic and in good taste. I'm committed to maintaining the nostalgic beauty of the Capitol Theater; I feel I've done the best I could."

The theater restoration began approximately four years ago with

the discovery of marble in the lobby, said Sherman. Today, the restored lobby features small tables and chairs, and a cappuccino and gourmet ice cream bar.

The Capitol Theater opened in 1925. Built during the Art Deco age, the theater staged vaudeville productions and showed some of Hollywood's first black and white films.

winchester Datebook

Tuesday, August 22

WILD BASH — For children who completed the Winchester Public Library's "Going Wild with Books" program this summer, will be held on the library lawn, 80 Washington St. at 3 p.m. If it rains, the affair will be held in the Town Hall auditorium. Free. For information call 721-7140.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

ALEXANDER CRAMER — Oil paintings and woodcuts. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. On display through August 31. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

LITE LEARNING — Instructors are being sought to teach in a six-week, afterschool enrichment program for children in grades one through eight. Class sizes are small. Registration will take place the week of Sept. 11 and classes will begin the week of Sept. 25 and run through the week of Nov. 6. If you would like to teach a group, contact Pam Jervey, 22 Stone Ave., 721-1084.

GOLF TOURNEY — The Winchester Country Club will be the setting for the Sixth Annual LMH Golf Tournament to benefit Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m. and will conclude with a full-course dinner and raffle drawing. The entry fee of \$175 per player includes greens fees, an electric golf cart, dinner, prizes and

free gifts. Because participation must be limited, golfers are encouraged to register as early as possible.

For more information on the tournament, call the LMH Community Relations Department at 396-9250.



BUFFET DANCE — A buffet dance sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts will be held every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., (Kendall Square), Cambridge. Frank Zarba and his orchestra will feature music for modern and traditional dancing. A buffet is served from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15 per person, and includes the buffet. For information and reservations, call 876-5160.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Shirley Soloway

ACROSS

1 Play for time

6 Priority stock

9 — la la

12 Costa —

16 Skater Sonja

17 Basque cap

19 Soviet range

20 Red-coated

21 Smells

22 Start of a

23 Kitchen

25 Follower

26 Paid

27 Moroccan

28 Angers

29 More of quote

33 Chemical

34 Observed

35 Camera man

39 Periodic

42 Summer time

44 Name between

46 Past

47 More of quote

51 2nd place

52 With 112

53 Museum

54 Miles or

55 — Three

57 Overacts

59 Descend in

61 Vegas

62 Highland youth

63 "An apple

64 Did wrong

66 More of quote

69 Show feeling

73 File extensions

75 Purpose

76 Incapacitate

78 River to the

79 Give in

82 "Rule

83 Britanna

83 Alt

85 Actress

86 The Cowardly

87 Lion

88 Fox

89 More of quote

92 FDR power

93 Singer

95 Shoe width

96 1842

97 Kind of

100 Sinister

103 — de France

104 More of quote

112 See 52 Across

115 Sierra

116 Theater light

117 Florence's

121 Not —!

122 Forbids

123 Sturdy shade

124 Horn sounds

125 Sum

126 Stake

127 Sis

128 GI's friend

129 Low cards

130 "Golden Boy"

131 Regarding

132 Stopped

136 Boutique

137 "A Death in

138 "West of

139 Just picked

140 Md. neighbor

141 Court event

142 Noisy

143 Student

144 Assist

145 Prepares

146 Coffee

147 Early morning

148 workers

149 Vivacity

150 Hallway

151 Descendant

152 Spoil

153 Kind

154 Feeble

155 "The old man"

156 Director

157 Wermuller

158 "Fuzzy

159 Wuzzy wasn't

160 Emanations

161 Insect

162 Sound

163 Lock

164 Rouse to

165 Say, in

166 passing

167 — California

168 Bruin's den

169 Scorch

170 Writer Rand

171 Sharp of

172 dance

173 Heather

174 of TV

175 GOP toes

176 Lifting device

177 Ice houses

178 Danish

179 "Dead —"

180 1989 movie

181 Pealed

182 " — a Letter..."

183 Western lizard

184 Stuart

185 namesakes

186 Take care of

187 Wool weights

188 Speechify

189 Dentist's

190 handiwork

191 "Guys and —"

192 Mideast father

193 Fatless

194 Serge scourge

195 A Reiner

196 Debtor's paper

197 Env. notation

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winchester Coming Events

Temple holds Open House

The members of Temple Shalom Emeth, a reform synagogue serving more than a dozen communities in the Burlington area, cordially invite you to an Open House on Sunday, Aug. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Temple, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington.

Rabbi Susan Abramson and representatives of this young, growing congregation will be available to discuss Temple programs including Temple Tots (infants and toddlers), Nursery School, Pre-Hebrew Class (4 and 5 year olds), Religious School, Confirmation Class, Youth Group, Adult Education, Temple Connection (singles group), Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and Mixed Marriage Group.

Please drop by and get acquainted and to register for fall programs. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 272-2351.

Republican Club sets meeting date

Representative Peter I. Blue, member of the Commerce and Labor Committee, Public Safety Committee and the House Personnel Administration Committee is the

featured speaker at the next meeting of the Middlesex Young Republican Club meeting on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Mystic Valley Room in the Lower Level in Winchester Town Hall.

Rep. Blue, from Shrewsbury, is currently in his second term in the House of Representatives. His message is of interest to all who look forward to active two-party government in Massachusetts. For further information and details contact President Andrew Nelson at 641-1767.

Temple sets date for "Tot Party"

Temple Shir Tikvah plans to hold its annual "Tot Party" on Sunday morning, Aug. 27. This year it will be held at the home of Peter and Cheryl Kurchin Chapman, 254 W. Foster St., Melrose, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The party is open to all members and non-members with children up to 3 years old. Parents-to-be and older siblings are also welcome.

This is a great opportunity to meet other parents and share ideas, resources, as well as experiences in coping with the "bringing-up-baby" world.

Some outdoor toys will be provided but you should plan to bring your tot's mid-morning snack as

well as a light refreshment to share with the adults. The party will be held rain or shine. Please call Cheryl or Peter at 662-5462 for more information and directions.

Hospital teaches healthy eating

About 34 million Americans are overweight, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, and 35 percent of them are doing what they can to shed pounds.

People are losing weight, learning how to eat healthily, and keep excess weight off without starving themselves at Winchester Hospital's Weight Away program.

The seven-week program, facilitated by Helen Long, a registered dietician, will be held Wednesdays, beginning September 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the hospital.

Each participant will receive an individually planned diet and a walking fitness tape. Topics to be discussed will include low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise.

The cost of the program is \$75. Enrollment is limited. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital at 729-9000, ext. 3418.

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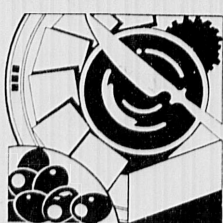
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"You'd Be A Fool To Resist" Boston Globe
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calendar Listings

auditions

The Arlington Friends of the Drama Inc. holds auditions for Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, *How The Other Half Loves*, at 22 Academy St., Arlington, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. For information call Director Donna Corbett at 245-0871 or Production Manager Valerie Coel at 648-7445.

benefits

The third annual Bid-for-Bachelors Auction to benefit the Atholville Foundation Massachusetts Chapter is Aug. 24 at the Rixy in Boston. Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by an auction of date packages by some of Boston's eligible bachelors, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Radio personalities Austin of Boston and Elaine Fichera host the event. Call 244-1800.

A fashion show to benefit the American Cancer Society is staged by Loehmann's during a luncheon at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem Aug. 23 at noon. Tickets are \$20. Call the Hawthorne Hotel, (508) 744-0490.

children

A puppet show based on Winnie the Pooh and other characters created by A.A. Milne in his series of children's books, is presented at the Somerville Central Library, 79 Highland Ave., by the staff of the Children's Department. The show is at 11 a.m. Aug. 17. Call the library, 623-5000, for information.

All About Me — a program open to girls ages 10-13, is held at four Boston area locations Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Thayer Academy, Braintree; Fessenden School, Newton; Concord Academy, Concord; and Fay School, Southborough. Bus transportation for neighboring communities is provided. The program, sponsored by Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is \$22/\$20, including supplies, lunch and bus transportation. Financial aid available. Call 893-6113.

Visit the New England Aquarium during Giant Ocean Tank Nights, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 4 to 9 p.m. in August, when there will be free Giant Ocean Tank coloring posters for kids and \$1 off regular admission. Giant Ocean Tank Nights highlight the Aquarium's 180,000 gallon centerpiece exhibit. The film *About Sharks* is shown at 6 p.m., then the Aquarium staff divers hand feed the animals in the tank at 7:15 p.m. For information on Giant Ocean Tank Nights or other Aquarium programs, call 973-5200.

Openings remain for youngsters to participate in Burlington Mall's Annual Safety Town Program, to be conducted in the Mall parking area, near Sears Auto Center Aug. 14-18 and Aug. 21-25. The class is supervised by Safety Officer Russell Petersen of the Burlington Police Department. Children completing the one-hour class are presented with diplomas and safety booklets. Free. Classes are at 10 and 11 a.m., open to all area children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this September. Pre-registration recommended. Call the Burlington Mall Office, 272-5833 or 272-8667 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Brookline Music School holds a variety of classes for children of all ages. Call 277-4593 for catalogue.

The Odori Dancers, a classical Japanese dance troupe, perform at **The Children's Museum**, 300 Congress St., Boston, 1 p.m. Aug. 17. Performance is free with museum admission. The dance, reflecting a culture more than 1000 years old, honors tradition and incorporates new techniques into the style. For information call the What's Up Line, 426-8855.

Open Door Theatre presents Just So, a theatrical adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic children's tales, through Aug. 27. Pinebank Kettlebow, Jamaica Pond Park on the Jamaica Bay in Jamaica Plain. Shows are at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 524-4007 for information and reservations.

Full day kindergarten is offered at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Individualized developmental programming in a small group setting is available along with transportation to and from selected communities. Programs for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and afterschoolers are offered. Call 893-5061.

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) presents Playgrounds in Motion at MDC's Hall Park in Stoneham. Craft Time is 11 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Games Sampler is 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. An hour of fun for five-year-olds is 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. Call Cathy or Laurie at 727-5209 for information.

Winchester Hospital sponsors Body Shop Day Camp, a unique day camp for ages 8 to 16, combining sports and physical awareness with creative activities and nutritional education Thursdays through Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010 for information.

Friday Flicks for Small Folk are offered in Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, for children up to 7 years of age. Four or five short animated films are shown at 10:15 a.m., through Aug. 25. Groups are welcome. Reservations are not necessary. Call 536-5400, ext. 328.

Hockey School Expo in Wilmington for ages 8 to 18 is held Aug. 28-Sept. 1. For information call (508) 372-1852 or (508) 657-EXPO.

Ongoing

A Morning with The Alcotts is a living history program at Orchard House, home of the Alcotts in Concord, for children and adults. K-5. Visit with Louisa Alcott and her family. Enjoy games, songs, stories, dramatics, refreshments and more. Aug. 21, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Reservations are required: (508) 369-4118. Fee is \$10.

Classic Story Time for children ages 4-10 is hosted by Somerville Public Library every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Branch Library, 115 Broadway. Stories such as Hansel and Gretel and Rip Van Winkle are read. Call 623-5000 for information.

The Museum of Transportation in Brookline offers educational programs for children that include a filling station activity center, create-a-car workshop, turn-of-the-century scavenger hunt and inventions workshop. For times, fees and information call the museum at 522-6547.

Entering the World of Shakespeare is a free workshop for children every Sunday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. preceding Shakespeare & Company's Mainstage production of *The Tempest* at The Mount in Lenox. Call (413) 637-3353 for information.

Children ages 5-8 experience what it might have been like to be a Shaker child at Hancock Shaker Village, Pittsfield, on special children's tours Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon during July and August. Wool Tours, Nature Walks, Woodworking Tours and 19th Century Cooking are among the offerings. Reservations are required. Call (413) 443-0188.

Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council offers teenage girls, grades 7-12, an alternative or addition to traditional summer camp programs including a getaway to New York, a Beach Club, four days on Nantucket and a workshop on fashion and fitness. Call 482-1078 for fees, times and information.

West Suburban YMCA is accepting registrations for Massasoit Pre-School Camp, a half-day program for children 3½ to 5½ years old. The camp operates four two-week sessions through Aug. 25. Call Elise Weyand, YMCA Child Care Director at 244-6050.

The Soks, a contemporary Cambodian family, have moved into their new home at **The Children's Museum**, 300 Congress St., Boston. The Soks are the fourth of four families who have traced the history of Boston in the exhibit. From Time to Time: Celebrating 75 Years at Our House. Call 426-6500.

The Watertown Multi Service Center offers four sessions of summer adventure for youth, including a wilderness trip to Mt. Greylock in the Berkshires. Each group is comprised of 10 youth ages 10 to 16 led by two staff members. Register at the Multi Service Center, 127 North Beacon St., Watertown, or call Mary Morrell or Lisa Wanzor, 926-3600. Final session is Aug. 21-25.

Children may participate in a foreign exchange program through ASPECT Foundation. Call Brenda Rosenberg, 625-1393 for information.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra announces a new children's lawn ticket policy supported by TDK, a corporate sponsor. Free lawn tickets are issued to children under the age of 12 when accompanied by parent or adult guardian. For information call 266-1492.

Summer Art Camp is offered by Creative Arts in Reading for children ages 4 to 14. From one- to six-week sessions are available. Summer music lessons are also offered through the Creative Arts Music School. Call 942-0538 for information and brochure.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center. Family Place meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. \$2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

An Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

classes

Middlesex community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services announces fall registration schedules. Registration is at the following locations: Chelmsford — Chelmsford High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29; Lowell — Wernhamcill Mills campus, 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29; Burlington — Terrace Hall Avenue campus, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 7; and Arlington — Arlington High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 31. Classes begin the week of Sept. 11. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240 for information. Request catalogues after business hours by calling 272-3331.

The Legal Studies Program at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is a 13 month program combining courses in secretarial skills and paralegal skills that leads to a certificate in Legal Office Administration. Call the Admissions Office, 969-4400, for information.

The LIVE (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) program is offered as a training and internship designed for women who are interested in career or job re-entry. The program is offered by Middlesex Community College and begins in October. Learn about LIVE at 10 a.m. Aug. 24 at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Call the LIVE Coordinator at 275-8910, ext. 3298.

Bentley College's School of Continuing and Professional Studies hosts a series of information sessions in August for adults considering new careers or needing additional skills in present professions. On Aug. 23, credit and non-credit programs in marketing and economics/finance are explored. The Aug. 31 session review credit offerings in management. Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. Call Dorothy Gibbons at 891-2800 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge, offers classes in sushi, contemporary crafts, bookmaking and starting a day care business, meeting Aug. 19. A summer bird walk on Thompson's Island is offered Aug. 19 and 26 (two sections). The Magic of Herbs is offered Aug. 20 and Edible Wild Plants is offered Aug. 21. For fees and information call 547-6789.

Brookline Music School offers a variety of courses for adults including signposting, theory, voice, guitar, chamber ensembles, chorus and opera theatre workshop. Call 277-4593 for information and catalogue.

Ongoing

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Five Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers**, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Hebrew Reading Crash Course is a series of classes in mastering the Hebrew alphabet and language, offered at Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central St., Somerville. Free. Call 1-800-4AHEBREW, or 625-0333.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astronomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

fairs/shows

An outdoor Grecian Festival is presented Aug. 18-20, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. by Saints Constantine and Helen, Greek Orthodox Church, 14 Magazine St., Cambridge. Live Greek music, dancing, a variety of Greek foods, flea market, crafts, and more are featured. Proceeds from sales benefit the church building fund. Call 876-3601.

The 31st Annual Summer All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials, sponsored by the Greater Lowell Kennel Club, is Aug. 20 at the Middlesex County 4-H fairgrounds, Lowell Street in Westford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (508) 486-8473 for more information.

The 13th Annual Antique Auto Show at Edaville Railroad in South Carver, is 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 17 and 24. Boston area restaurants participate in the food festival with a diverse sample menu and non-alcoholic beverages. A new Jeep Islander is awarded as a sweepstakes prize. Proceeds from the festival, sponsored by Rose's Lime Juice with WBCN Radio, benefit Mayor Flynn's Boston Youth Campaign. Entertainment is provided by Buster Poindexter Aug. 17, and Kid Creole and the Coconuts Aug. 24.

Rose's Taste of the Tropics Festival on the Boston Common takes place 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 17 and 24. Boston area restaurants participate in the food festival with a diverse sample menu and non-alcoholic beverages. A new Jeep Islander is awarded as a sweepstakes prize. Proceeds from the festival, sponsored by Rose's Lime Juice with WBCN Radio, benefit Mayor Flynn's Boston Youth Campaign. Entertainment is provided by Buster Poindexter Aug. 17, and Kid Creole and the Coconuts Aug. 24.

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health

A summer cholesterol screening clinic held by Waltham/Weston Hospital and Medical Center Aug. 22, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Aug. 24, 2 to 8 p.m. The test will be administered at Waltham/Weston Hospital on Hope Avenue in Waltham at a cost of \$7. Appointments are recommended but not required. A second clinic is 2 to 8 p.m. Sept. 6 and 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Call the Health Connection, 647-6240 for reservations and information.

Free diabetes testing is offered Aug. 17 at Joslin Diabetes Center for people who have diabetes or think they might have it. Testing is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center, Brookline and Longwood avenues. Boston. No appointment necessary. Fasting is not required. Call 732-2415 for information.

The LIVE (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) program is offered as a training and internship designed for women who are interested in career or job re-entry. The program is offered by Middlesex Community College and begins in October. Learn about LIVE at 10 a.m. Aug. 24 at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Call the LIVE Coordinator at 275-8910, ext. 3298.

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CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For

related disorders at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, in an ongoing 18 week outpatient daytime program. Call 522-8110, ext. 465 for information.

lectures

A free lecture on the turbulence of adolescence is offered at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, room 14, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21. Speaker, Martin Zafran, LICSW, focuses on helping parents understand the changing behavior and moods of their teens. Call 964-6933.

A free gallery talk at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, is given in conjunction with the current exhibit, Turn of the Century, Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. The talk and museum admission are free. Call 861-6559.

Concord and the Great Rebellion is the topic of the 1989 Summer Conversational Series at the Concord School of Philosophy, Orchard House, 399 Lexington Road Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3; no reservations necessary. The final lecture in the series is Aug. 23. Barbara Forman, coordinator, presents Notes on the War, with readings, music and slides. Call (508) 369-4118.

The 75th anniversary of The Great Salem Fire is the occasion of a lecture by noted Salem historian Eleanor Broadhead at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Essex Institute, Salem. The lecture is held in conjunction with the city of Salem's 10-day celebration of Heritage Days, Aug. 14-20. Call 744-3390.

miscellaneous

Registration for fall programs at the West Suburban YMCA begin the week of Aug. 21. Members may sign up Aug. 21 and 22, and open registration begins Aug. 23. Programs for the entire family begin Sept. 11. A new Family Fun Friday is offered each month at the YMCA in Belmont, 276 Church St. Sept. 22, families will enjoy an evening of swimming and a movie for 50 cents. The West Suburban YMCA serves the communities of Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Wellesley, Wayland and Weston. Call 244-6050.

A Sunday Brunch for Seniors is hosted by Choate Hospital in Woburn Aug. 20. Guests should arrive at the hospital cafeteria to register no later than 12:45 p.m. A meal is served at 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.50. Call Maxine Lyons, elder services coordinator at 645-1500, ext. 2424.

The Boston University Astronomy Department invites the public to observe live color transmissions from the NASA spacecraft Voyager 2 as it flies by the planet Neptune almost three billion miles away. The two day program begins at 10 a.m. Aug. 24 and features video presentations, lectures and displays in the Astronomy Department, 705 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Call 353-2630.

Choose from more than 700 offerings, from Appliance Repair to Approaches to Zen, at Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Fall registration begins Aug. 21. Term starts Sept. 25. Call 547-6789 for a free catalogue.

In conjunction with the archeological exhibition, King Herod's Dream: Caesarea on the Sea, the Museum of Science presents a film series produced by the BBC exploring aspects of the site of Caesarea. Free with museum admission, 7 p.m. Fridays. Films continue through Sept. 8, Aug. 18: A New World surveys the earliest salvage attempts and the sophisticated methods of today. Call 589-0253.

The Goodwill Bargain Basement's second annual fall fashion show is 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the 1010 Harrison Avenue store in Boston. Guests are welcome to enjoy hors d'oeuvres and shopping for one hour after the show. The show kicks off a three-day anniversary and sidewalk sale (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and features a mix of new and pre-owned men's, women's and children's contemporary fashions as well as selected Victorian-era costumes from Goodwill's own traveling antique clothing show. Call 445-1010.

Lesley College's Programs in Management for Business and Industry (PMBI) sponsors an information meeting on their Fall Management Degree programs for working professionals at the Burlington Public Library at 8 p.m. Aug. 21. Call 1-800-999-1959, ext. 800, for more information.

The Somerville Public Library summer film series sponsors free movies 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Central Branch Library, 79 Highland Ave. Free. At War With the Army is shown Aug. 17. The film marks the debut of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as a comedy team. Call 623-5000 for information.

Incoming Bates College freshmen from the area are invited to an open house Aug. 24 at the home of Eileen and Mark Young, 14 East St., Beverly. The informal meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and gives incoming students a chance to meet future classmates, upperclassmen and alumni. Call 653-6644, 255-4203 or (508) 922-8951 for reservations and information.

Films on Japan and Africa are screened at Peabody Museum in Salem. Films on Japan are shown at 3:15 p.m. Wednesdays in the Education Room, 23: Himeji Castle. Films on Africa are shown at 7 p.m. in the Bartlett Gallery. Aug. 17: Zulu Dawn. Aug. 24: West of Zanzibar. Admission is a \$1 charge in addition to museum admission.

Ongoing

A free booklet on Conservation Trees is offered by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The booklet shows how to cut fuel bills by location of shade trees and how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds, among other tips. Send name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Award-Winning Documentaries are presented in a film series at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. The films are shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 31. Call 536-5400, ext. 319 for information.

The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys are the subjects of a photographic exhibit through Aug. 31 in the South Gallery of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square.

Boston now has two airports: Logan International and Hanscom Field. Hanscom Field has scheduled an airline to 10 destinations, provided by Catskill Airways. For reservations and information call 1-800-252-2144.

Host families are sought for high school exchange students from other countries for the school year 1989-90 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE). Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. AISE also seeks American high school students, age 15-17, who would like to spend a high school year in another country to participate in a five-week summer host family stay throughout western Europe. Call toll-free, 1-800-SIBLING.

Who says people with epilepsy can't work? The Training and Placement Service of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Boston seeks to raise consciousness on the part of employers and provide

service and support for people with epilepsy. Contact TAPS at 542-2279.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries uses proceeds from re-sale of donations to support the agency and pay workers. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and games provide job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Call 348-1360 for the nearest Goodwill Attended Donation Center.

Families interested in hosting a student from another country for 4 to 8 weeks are paid \$450 a month to provide housing and some meals. If interested, contact The Language Institute for English at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 442-0103.

Harvard University Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave., presents 150 years of photography in the Middle East, through Sept. 30. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Call 495-3123 for information.

Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To find out about becoming a foster care provider for developmentally delayed individuals, call Al Weiss, 267-3700.

If you were on the Boston Floating Hospital boat between 1894 and 1927 as a patient or staff member, please call Mary Sullivan, 956-5071, Pediatric Administration, The Floating Hospital.

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council operates day camps located in Ashland, Bolton, Reading, Needham, Milton and Waltham, offering diverse program options. Call 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662 for information.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

Join staff members of the Boston University Astronomy Department to look 25,000 years in the past. Every Wednesday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. through August, a free Open Night is held at 705 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, featuring telescopic views of objects whose light has taken thousands of years to reach Earth. Call 353-2630 after 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for recorded information.

New England Squares and Contras meet at Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 643-3726 or 272-2866.

Experienced International Folk Dance gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests, \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

organizations

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization for women and men who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minutemen Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham. Call 484-2489.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

The B'nai B'rith Women, Constitution Chapter Charming Baby Contest is being held at Middlesex Mall, 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Aug. 21-25 and 27-31. Vote your choice of charming baby from snapshots on view, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Additional information available at the mall.

Ongoing

30-Something Single Women's Professional Group is being formed in area. Call 942-0562 for information.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors an Aug. 25-27 trip up the Hudson River. A tour of West Point, and of the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt mansions are planned. Reservations held for \$25. Call 646-3781, 646-0863 or 646-0927 for information.

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free management counseling for small business at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 585-5591.

outdoors

The MDC Reservations and Historic Sites Unit sponsors a Western Falls Walk at 10 a.m. Aug. 19. The walk covers sections of the Long Pond, Reservoir and Skyline Trails and many scenic wood roads. Meet at the old Girl Scout paved parking lot South Border Road in Winchester. Call 692-8212.

Community Boating on the Charles River offers student memberships to full or part-time students with current I.D. Membership includes full access to more than 130 boats. Lessons in sailing and windsurfing are included in membership fee. No appointments necessary. Free introductory slideshow every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The boathouse is located in Boston on the Charles River at the bottom of the footbridge on the Red Line Charles Station T. Call 523-1038 for fees and information.

The New England Wild Flower Society sponsors an outing to Truston Pond, one of Rhode Island's largest sanctuaries, known for its diversity of bird and plant life. Aug. 26, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee is \$12/\$5. Call 237-4924 for information.

A Downeast Lobster Bake is the occasion of a trip sponsored by Mystic Valley Railway Society Aug. 19. Trains leave from North Station with stops at Winchester, Mishawum, Wilmington and Lowell. At Lowell participants transfer to motor coach and cruise among the Calendar Islands with a feast on Peakes Island. Visit Fort Williams State Park to view Portland Head Light, Maine's oldest lighthouse. Fees are \$46/\$22. Call 361-5444.

Cape Cod Natural History Institute is a natural history experience for adults exploring the coastline of Cape Cod. The 6-day institute begins Aug. 19. tuition is \$250 for members of the Thornton W. Burgess Society and \$250 for non-members. Call the society office, (508) 888-6870 for information and itinerary.

Drumlin Farm, Route 117, Lincoln, holds weekend programs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Location is posted at Admissions. Aug. 19 and 20: Vegetable Soup. Visit the gardens and see what's growing. Hayrides are held at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. Call 259-9807.

Cranberry World presents Gus the Burgemeis-

ter and his German Band Aug. 20. Poikas and traditional German melodies are played on the boardwalk 2 to 4 p.m. Free. Cranberry World is located on Water Street in Plymouth, and is free and open to the public daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. August, are 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays. Call (508) 747-2350.

Ongoing

Codman House, The Grange, on Codman Road, Lincoln is open through Oct. 15. Codman House is home of decorator/architect Odgen Codman Jr., an example of 18th century country estate located on 16 acres of landscaped grounds and gardens. Tours are given. Groups are accommodated

support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 686-8674.

Divorce Support Group meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Open to all, regardless of church affiliation. Newcomers welcome. Call Peter, 646-8679 for information.

A group focusing on healthy intimacy for women and men meets Thursdays in Arlington area beginning Aug. 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 643-2988 for fees and information.

A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) holds meetings the first Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 490 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Square. The self-help group is for people with M.S., friends and family members. Guest speakers are presented. Call Roberts Kravov at 424-8569 for information.

On Call Counseling Services in Arlington, assists people in gaining a sense of their strengths and resources by helping them recognize and deal with life stresses. Counseling is provided to those who hope to resolve issues concerning depression, alcohol/drug use, marital and family conflicts and educational or career planning. Call 641-3054 for information.

A home for unwed mothers is located in Waltham. New Beginnings is sponsored by a non-profit Catholic organization and needs volunteers and financial help. For information or to set up interviews call Betty Rodowicz, 891-1725.

An Alateen group meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital. Teens ages 12 to 20 who are concerned by someone's drinking meet Saturdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C, Fleischner Conference Center. Call Pat for information, 926-9778.

Project Outreach is a free confidential service and support for intravenous drug users and/or their sexual partners. Group and individual services include: Addict Early Recovery Support Group; Women At-Risk Support Group; HIV Counseling and Testing; HIV-plus Support Group; Couples Group; Information and Education; AIDS and Drugs Hotline. Project Outreach is affiliated with Harvard Medical School and is located at 875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 864-9202.

Counseling for individuals, couples and groups is offered by Parenting and Infertility Counseling Associates. Support groups are forming in pregnancy, parenting after infertility and more. Call 662-4927.

Free, leaderless support group for women court-courting creativity in life — trying to break old patterns. Call Janet, 648-2217 or Jane, 354-0450.

The Greater Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsors a Victim Support Hotline. The group is solely for the families of victims killed in an alcohol related crash. Meetings are held every other Wednesday for eight sessions, with an ongoing program available. The groups meet at the MADD office, 30 High St., Suite 301, Medford. Call 391-6233 days or 395-7690 evenings.

A Weight Issues Therapy Group meets in Arlington at 7 p.m. Mondays with psychotherapist Annie Cole. Call 546-6693.

Jewish Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call 566-5716 for information. Fee is \$5 per session.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, MA 02138, offers information about professional women's networking groups. Send S.A.S.E. stating area of interest. Call 864-9097.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of routes 9 and 16. Call 843-5583 for information.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Arlington — Toughlove. Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC building. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.

Two support groups for battered women are available. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and the evening group at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both meet in confidential locations. Call 899-8676.

Adult women who have experienced child sexual abuse meet at Newton and South Shore sites. Contact Li William, 426-1055, at the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. **Jobhunters' Mutual Support Group** meets Thursdays, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., Greenhouse Cafeteria, Harvard Undergraduate Science Center, at large round tables. Call Jim, 628-8996 after 6:30 p.m., or Murray, 236-0481.

Nar-anon Family Group meetings are held at the following times and locations on a regular basis: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 102, Higginson House at McLean Hospital in Belmont; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 11B, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont; 8 p.m. Friday, Newton Public Library, Branch at Watertown and Bridge streets, Newton; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Plymouth Church, Edgell Road off Rte. 9, Framingham.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge. Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required. The group's aim is to help one another develop a balanced approach to individual's situations.

Men's Support Groups meet at The Boston Men's Center, located at 9 Willoughby St., Brighton Center. The organization is a non-profit, male-affirming, pro-feminist organization. Call 787-9115.

Watertown — Adult Survivors of Incest Group for Women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information call 924-5226.

Family and Friends of Substance Abusers meet

weekly for four hours, four weeks at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Fee is \$360. Call 855-3361.

Winchester — Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Marion Hall.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Counseling Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

Women's Holistic Support Group is offered in a 10-week session beginning Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Lexington. Each session is \$20. Pre-registration is required. Call Mukti Broner, 861-6742.

volunteers

AIDS ACTION Committee holds orientation for potential volunteers for the Support Services Team ("Buddies") 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at the AIDS ACTION offices 131 Clarendon St., Boston, 4th floor. Call Michael Kelley, 437-6200, ext. 256.

Wellspring, a non-profit organization for people facing the challenge of chronic and life threatening illness, offers volunteer opportunities for office work, fundraising, public relations and support. A training and supervision program is available. Call Eileen Cleary, 924-8515.

The Lutheran Child and Family Services of Massachusetts seeks foster homes for Vietnamese and Cambodian young people. Interested people may contact the Lutheran Child and Family Services, 85 Main St., Watertown, 972-6245.

Ongoing

Host families are sought for Spanish-American Cultural Exchange students from Spain to attend high school for the forthcoming year. Call Ed Weisman, (508) 877-1555.

The Boston Center for International Visitors needs day-time volunteers to help create and arrange professional itineraries for visiting international dignitaries. Call 542-8995 for details.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) needs persons retired from the restaurant or food business to share expertise with would-be entrepreneurs. Call Bill Marston, 698-2729.

Family Counseling Region West needs volunteers to work in their home-based early education program. Four to six hours a week are required from October to May. Training and supervision provided. Call Ronnie McMillan, 965-6200.

Offer support to a stressed parent through the Parent Aide Program by reaching out to a parent who is overwhelmed. Training and supervision provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries needs volunteers of all ages. For information call Janine McLaren, 445-1010, ext. 257.

The Harvard University Art Museums seek volunteers for its Museum Docent Program. About 12 docents will enter a six-month training program beginning Sept. 28, meeting Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to noon. To apply, call Lana Branton, 495-4544.

Catholic Charities—Archdiocese of Boston seeks volunteers for its programs. MetroWest programs in need are the Waltham Day Care Program, and the Life Skill component of Substance Abuse program. Call Sister Lorraine Bernier in Waltham at 894-3811. Call Phyllis Latawiec at 532-6860. Parent Aide services are also in need. Call Jean Goguen or Betsy Magdison at 942-0690.

Harbor Me, a non-profit organization that provides temporary shelter, support and advocacy to battered women and their children, relies on volunteers for many of its services, including a 24-hour hotline, safe homes, office support, fundraising and child care. Call 884-8974.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjuin at 926-2900.

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. Two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester offices for use. Call 665-1351 for more information.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Specialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program. A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

workshops

Endicott College holds its first annual Gerontology Institute, a three day seminar addressing issues facing elders and their care givers, Aug. 22-24 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 376 Hale St., Beverly. Primary focus of the seminar is the "empowered elder." Contact the Center for Continuing Education at Endicott College, (508) 927-0585.

Aquinas Junior College holds a series of six summer workshops to prepare college bound students for their academic future. The final workshop is Aug. 21-31, on Basic Writing Skills. Classes meet Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for two weeks. Call the Admissions Office, 969-4400.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, holds career-related workshops. Pre-paid registration is required. Call 536-5657 for information. Interviewing at Your Best, Aug. 21 and 28, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Working in Sports Related Careers, Aug. 24, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.; Drop-in Advice for Women and Men Age 40



Mel Torme, right, and George Shearing, left, along with the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars celebrate the JVC Jazz Festival's

and Over: noon to 1:15 p.m. Aug. 24, Job Hunting Techniques: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31. **Jewish Vocational Service Workshop** on successful job search strategies is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 24, at 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee is \$15. Call 451-8147.

A computer science seminar series is offered by Boston University Corporate Education Center, 72 Tyng Road, Tyngsboro, Aug. 13: Computer Graphics Primer. Aug. 21-28: Essentials of Relational Database and ISDN Technology and Services. For tuition and general information, call 649-9731.

Ongoing

Career workshops for the 45-plus job seeker are offered by Somerville Cambridge Elder Services Inc., Davis Square, Somerville. Call 628-2601 for information.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics are held at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. For information on content and fee call 855-3361.

Workshops in making art are offered by Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown. For times and information call 923-4520.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Schmidt shows [Re]collections

Somerville — Aug. 17 - Sept. 9. Susan Schmidt: [Re]collections is presented at Brickbottom Gallery, 115 Fitchburg St. The artist's prints and large scale drawings concern collections and recollections of objects commonly used and seen such as machinery, monuments, motorcycles, tools and mannequins. Schmidt interprets the objects in multiples and with psychological implications. An opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 18. Brickbottom Gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Closed Labor Day weekend. Call 628-9833 or 776-3410.

New members show at Copley

Boston — Aug. 16 - Sept. 2. The Copley Society of Boston, 158 Newbury St., presents a juried show of recent works by new artist members. The show includes all mediums and showcases members who joined the group during the 1988-89 season. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-5649.

Chinese students present photos

Boston — Aug. 28 - Sept. 15. The United Association of Chinese Students at Boston University present a photo exhibit, China in Crisis: A Week at Tiananmen, documenting the recent events in Beijing. The photos are on view 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in B.U.'s George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Call 353-2224.

Koudelka's photographs shown

Boston — Sept. 6 - 30. More than 100 photographs by internationally-renowned Czechoslovakian photographer Josef Koudelka are presented at the Massachusetts College of Art's North Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. Recent selections from the artist's series on exiles, gypsies and Prague intervention will be on view. An opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 232-1555.

comedy

Known as Boston's premier political comedian, Barry Crimmins appears at Catch a Rising Star, 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Aug. 24-26. For times, charges and information call 661-9887. **Live comedy is presented every Tuesday** beginning at 8 p.m. in Diamond's Lounge, located in the Burlington Marriott. Free. Call 229-6565.

dance

The Bolshoi Ballet Academy performs at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts through Aug. 19 with soloists from The Bolshoi Ballet, Moscow Classical Ballet and the Stanislavsky Theatre Ballet. The 65-member company ranges in

age from 17 to 24. Highlights among the performances are Swan Lake, Act II, Coppelia, Act III, and excerpts from Don Quixote and Sleeping Beauty. Ticket price range: \$35.50/\$20. Call 787-8000.

music

Author and political activist Abbie Hoffman is honored with performances by the following bands to benefit his surviving family and dreams for a better world: Richie Havens, Scruffy The Cat, T.H. & The Wreckage, Unattached, American Blind Justice, The Bristol, Nine Lives, Dennis Pearme and Joe. The event is hosted by The Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston, Aug. 24. Tickets are \$10, available at The Channel box office and the usual ticket outlets. Call 451-1905.

The final Summer Early Music Sight-Reading Session sponsored jointly by the Tufts University Department of Music, The Boston Recorder Society and the Boston Chapter of the American Recorder Society, is 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 in Cohen Auditorium at Tufts University, Medford. Sheila Beardslee leads. Free. Call 323-2171.

Music at Eden's Edge summer concert series at Hammond Castle, Gloucester, concludes Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. with music for French horn, violin and piano, featuring works of Beethoven, Ives and Brahms. Call the Museum at (508) 283-7673. Tickets are \$10.

Jazz at DeCordova 1989 presents the Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra with Lew Tabackin on flute and saxophone, 3 p.m. Aug. 27. Akiyoshi's orchestra has consistently been voted no. 1 big band by Downbeat Magazine and she has been voted best composer and arranger. Tickets are available at the museum, Boston/Faneuil Hall and all Ticketron outlets. Call 259-8355.

Elvis Costello is presented at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts Aug. 18. **Stevie Nicks** performs Aug. 19. **The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra** is led by John Williams in a special single performance at 8 p.m. Aug. 21. **Popular Canadian balladeer Anne Murray** performs Aug. 22. **Ziggy Marley and The Melody Makers** bring an evening of reggae to Great Woods Aug. 23. Show begins at 7 p.m. **Lou Reed** performs Aug. 24. **Don Henley** is presented Aug. 25. Concerts, unless noted, are at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

The Marsalis are presented in summer-long dance series in the Courtyard at Lafayette Place, downtown Boston, Aug. 17 and 24. Every Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m., Boston bands play for dancing and entertainment. Free. Special \$5 parking in the Lafayette Place garage after 5 p.m. (with validation). Call 542-7373.

Martha Lederer brings songs of work and women's rights to the Midway Medley performance series, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Market Mills Courtyard, 246 Market St., Lowell, Aug. 18. **The Gloucester Hornpipers** perform in the series Aug. 22. Entertainers perform Tuesdays and Fridays. Programs are free and handicap accessible. Call 458-7653.

Waltham Festival Music presents the folk music of Northern Lights on Waltham Common Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Berkshire Mountain Boys perform Aug. 24. Call 891-3740 for information.

theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado plays at The Public Theatre 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sundays until Sept. 3. The Public Theatre is located at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Every Wednesday is Family Night — tickets are half-priced to youths accompanied by an adult. For information call 720-1007 or write The Public Theatre Inc., 52 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114.

Twelfth Night, Or What You Will, is presented at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston, through Aug. 19. Andrew Borwick-Leslie directs. For reservations and information call 262-9032.

Harvard-Radcliffe Summer Theater presents two Sam Shepard plays through Aug. 26. **Cowboy Mouth**, co-written with Patti Smith, is set in a motel room in Texas and involves a kidnapping and a love affair. **Savage/Love**, a series of poems Shepard wrote in collaboration with Joseph Chaikin, is performed as a companion piece to Cowboy Mouth. Performances are nightly at 8:30 except Mondays through Aug. 26 at the Loeb Experimental Theater, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Saturday matinee is at 5 p.m. Aug. 19. Call 495-2668. Tickets are \$8/\$5. **The Two Gentlemen of Verona** by William Shakespeare, directed by Sue Downing, plays at the Leland Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Aug. 17-20, 24-26 at 8 p.m. Presented by Inanna Theatre. Call 491-0031 for information.



35th anniversary with a special concert at the Newport Casino Aug. 18.

The Boys Next Door has been extended on the A.R.T.'s Mainstage at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, in association with Trinity Repertory Company through Sept. 1. For tickets and information call 547-8300.

Open Door Theatre presents Thornton Wilder's drama, **Our Town** through Aug. 26. Brian Adams directs. Shows are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Open door Theatre is located at Pinebank Kettibowl, Jamaica Pond Park on the Jamaicaaway in Jamaica Plain. Call 524-4007 for reservations and information.

Little Shop of Horrors is presented by Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Aug. 26. Barry Gallo is director/choreographer of the production. For performance times and ticket information call 871-2400.

Shakespeare & Company's clown squad — Shakesquad & Clown Company present two Monday night performances of Bosun's Knott or The History of Comedy Part V, outdoors on Shakespeare & Company's Mainstage at The Mount in Lenox, Aug. 21 and 28 at 8 p.m. Call (413) 637-3353.

Hampton Playhouse, 357 Winnacunnnet Road, Hampton, N.H., presents Chicago, a musical out to

kill, through Aug. 20. Call the box office, (603) 926-3073.

Ongoing

The Tempest by William Shakespeare is the Mainstage production of Shakespeare and Company during Shakespeare '89: The Twelfth Annual Festival, performed outdoors at The Mount in Lenox through Sept. 3. Tina Packer directs. Andre Gregory is featured as Prospero. Grounds open for picnics nightly at 6 p.m. **Two one-act plays based on Edith Wharton's short stories** are also presented at The Mount, Wharton's former home in Lenox, through Sept. 3, by Shakespeare and Company in cooperation with Edith Wharton Restoration Inc. Performers from the Shakespeare and Company Summer Training Center present Richard III at the Oxford Court Theatre through Sept. 3. Call the box office, (413) 637-3353.

Shear Madness continues its run at the Charles Playhouse Stage II, 74 Warrenton St., Boston 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call the box office at 426-5225 for tickets and information.

Horoscope

For the Week of
Aug. 20 to Aug. 26, 1989

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Work hard this week, and you'll have the time and resources to travel, buy things and spend time with friends in weeks to come.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Subordinates and children may challenge your authority. Don't let it shake your confidence. Deal calmly and fairly with workers, and they will be loyal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Act quickly and you'll gain the upper hand. Sluggish competitors are leaving lots of room for you to shine professionally. This is the week to sign prestigious new contracts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Friends and colleagues are divided. You know in your heart where your sympathies lie. Plan carefully, and you can help a friend in need. He will gladly return the favor.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Look out for a new friend — or even romantic interest — who will love you, challenge you and help you grow in significant ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Tread carefully this week — don't introduce radical new ideas at work or test your mate's love. Next week, you'll get a favorable response to innovative ideas and soul-searching heart-to-heart chats.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Put off important financial and professional decisions until next month. You don't have all the data you need to make a sound choice yet; don't let colleagues rush you into anything.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Get ready for some heady changes in your social life. Accept all invitations to social events where you will meet influential new friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Use your powers of persuasion to motivate others, and you can complete an important project. Agree to chair a committee for a philanthropic cause — you can do a lot of good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — A small oversight in your work could grow into an obstacle to your progress up the ladder. Watch details and document everything this week, and you will impress higher-ups next week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Let your hair down with close friends and family this week — it will help you define important personal and professional goals in coming months. Make sure to write down goals to remember.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Resist the urge to indulge, especially in food and drink, and concentrate on more important tasks at home and at work. You'll be able to celebrate the benefits of your willpower next month.



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Treat the sitter right!

By PAMELA REDMOND SATRAN
Copley News Service
For What's UP

We just lost our second baby sitter. She was friendly, cheerful, competent and reliable. We all loved her and we're all heartbroken. I can't really complain, though. When I say we lost our second baby sitter, I mean our second baby sitter in six years.

While my husband and I have certainly had our share of the typical problems of working parents, we haven't had to contend with a revolving door of baby sitters. Our first, who watched our daughter full time for three years and then part time after our child started nursery school, we lost only because we moved to a different state. And our second was with us two afternoons a week from the first day we moved to our new home until recently, when she completed her master's degree and moved back to her native Puerto Rico.

Were we extraordinarily lucky? Of course. But I also think it was more than luck. While we were fortunate to choose sitters who did right by us, we also did right by our child's sitters — so they stayed. If you, too, have a jewel of a sitter, one you'd like to keep as long as possible, consider the following tips:

- Treat your sitter as an individual, not a functionary.

As much as you'd like to control every moment of your child's day, to have the sitter behave exactly as you would if you were home yourself, you can't. Respecting your sitter as an individual and ceding her some control over your child will go a long way toward keeping her happy. Of course, I'm not saying you should turn over total authority for

your child's habits and routine to the sitter, but you can give her some leeway in decision-making.

For instance, rather than taping a detailed menu for each day to the refrigerator (I know one working mother who does this — and has been through half a dozen sitters in two years), better to simply tell the sitter not to give little Johnny cola or candy, and let her take it from there.

- Ask rather than command.

Let's say you want your sitter to avoid giving your baby a late-afternoon bottle so you can breast-feed right when you get home from work. Or you'd like her to take your child for a post-lunch romp in the playground every day.

While it may seem reasonable to simply tell your sitter to do so, you'll be far better off asking. Asking opens the way for conversation — and you may discover that cutting out the late afternoon bottle means a total reordering of your child's feeding schedule or that a trip to the playground after lunch makes it harder for your child to sleep.

- Don't make unreasonable demands.

What's unreasonable? Expecting your sitter to do anything you didn't outline when you hired her, especially if you don't intend to pay her for extra work. One woman I know decided after a few months that her sitter could be doing something useful while the baby napped — such as washing her kitchen floor. Exit one sitter.

Another couple showed up two hours late one Friday night too many — and found themselves spending the next few weeks at home looking for a new sitter. Let your sitter know everything you expect when you hire her, and if you find you want or need more from her

down the road, ask, and expect to pay for it.

- Pay for vacations, sick days, overtime.

You should consider your sitter a salaried employee and pay accordingly — and that includes pay for vacations, sick time and extra hours worked. Set your policy at the start: Two weeks' paid vacation to coincide with your own vacation, for instance, plus 10 sick days a year and X dollars an hour over 40 hours a week.

- Remember birthdays, holidays.

While your sitter is an employee, she's also a member of the family, and thoughtful gestures on her birthday and on holidays will go a long way toward keeping her happy. Our first sitter, for example, had five children and seven grandchildren, and we bought each of them (and still do) a small gift for Christmas.

- Pay the going rate. I know a couple who pride themselves on finding good sitters who'll work for \$20 less a week than the going rate. It's not that this couple doesn't have enough money to pay the standard fee; it's that they like getting a bargain. The only trouble: They have had to find a sitter every six months or so, because someone else steals their discount gem away.

You may feel you don't want to pay someone top dollar until you're sure she's working out, which is fine — as long as you give her a raise as soon as the relationship is established.

Pamela Redmond Satran is a former editor of *Glamour* magazine. She is co-author of "Beyond Jennifer and Jason: An Enlightenment Guide to Naming Your Baby" (St. Martin's Press).



Tact, skill needed to help loved ones make changes

By NORMAN LOBSENZ
Copley News Service
For What's UP

Philosophers tell us that nothing in life is guaranteed to be permanent except change. Most of us would agree that, over time, everything does undergo change. Nevertheless, to many men and women, one thing seems set in stone: the inability or reluctance of someone we love to change his or her way of thinking or acting.

"If only he could be more affectionate," a woman says. "If only she could try to understand my problems," a man complains.

For the most part such "if onlies..." are doomed to remain wishful thinking. It is hard for a person to change the way he or she habitually feels, thinks or behaves. Most people tend to resist making such changes with varying degrees of stubbornness. And some of them secretly believe that things would be fine if only the other person would or could change!

There is, for example, the person who takes an unyielding stance: "I am what I am, take me or leave me." Others seek to shift responsibility: "If you really loved me, you'd accept me just as I am." Still other simply stonewall: "I just can't help it. I can't do anything to change my ways."

Here are four basic reasons why so many people resist personal change:

- He (or she) may psychologically need to be the powerful, controlling partner in a relationship. Changing to adapt to the other person's needs or wishes is seen as a loss of control. Thus, an otherwise mild-mannered man may reject his wife's plea to quit smoking by saying, "When I quit, it will be my decision, not yours."

- Change can be troublesome. It means giving up old habits, being constantly aware of the new way of relating to a partner. This takes willpower, energy, effort. Even if

one wanted to change, it's easier to keep doing things the old way.

- Some people grow anxious or even fearful at the prospect of change. Maybe things will be better if I change, they reason, but they could get worse, too. Why risk rocking the boat?

- Finally, some men and women resist changing because they feel it implies that what they were doing before was "wrong." They see making a change as an admission of fault.

Despite these obstacles, there are several ways one can encourage a partner to make positive changes for the benefit of the relationship. In recent years a technique called "behavior modification" has successfully changed attitudes and behavior in some circumstances. Essentially, you "modify" a partner's behavior by giving something he or she wants in return for what you get.

For example, one working wife made this bargain. She agreed not to complain when her husband spent one weeknight out with his men friends if he, in exchange, would take care of their two young children every Saturday morning so she could have time for herself.

There are some who call this tit-for-tat process artificial or manipulative. But it is effective in achieving simple or specific behavioral change. More subtle or complex kinds of change require more from both partners. They require frank negotiation combined with understanding and a willingness perhaps to ask less or give more.

Success depends on the degree of trust and respect partners have for each other and on how much they truly want to improve their relationship.

Here are the key steps you can take to help a partner change through negotiation:

- Both people need to talk honestly and calmly about why one seeks the change, why the other hesitates to

change, what goals the change would achieve.

- Critical, nagging or angry remarks should be avoided.

- Be specific and positive about what you want your partner to do. One woman resented the fact that her husband brought a briefcase full of work home every evening. Instead of attacking him — "You don't pay any attention to me when you're home." — she quietly said, "I really wish you could spend more time with me after dinner and less with your work. I enjoy talking with you."

- Show your partner how he or she (not just you) will benefit from change behavior. "You need to relax more," the workaholic's wife pointed out. "You'd have more energy at the office the next day if you didn't work so late into the night."

- Don't expect negotiation to lead to immediate change. People need time to readjust their ideas and feelings. Indeed, a successful negotiation often is the result of small positive changes made over a long period of time. Once a person makes a modest move toward change, he or she usually finds the subsequent moves easier to make.

- Remember that while we can help a partner change behavior, we may not be able to change his or her way of thinking or feeling. We may negotiate successfully for more loving acts — say, a hello and goodbye kiss each day — but we can't make a person feel more loving.

Change cannot be forced on anyone. We cannot actually change a partner, but we can influence him or her to begin to change. When that influence is gently and wisely applied, it can be a powerful force for mutual growth, understanding and intimacy.

Norman Lobenz is an award-winning writer of books and articles specializing in relationships. His work has appeared in *Reader's Digest* and *Parade Magazine*.

Saying no to the kids

By PAMELA REDMOND SATRAN
Copley News Service
For What's UP

Many parents have trouble saying no to their children. We feel we have to justify our refusals, that we have to have good reasons to deny our beloved offspring their fondest desires. Sometimes, however, we don't really have good reasons; we just don't want to/don't feel right about it/don't think it's a good idea. For those times, here are 32 time-honored excuses you can give instead for saying no to your kids:

1. It's almost bedtime.
2. It's almost time to eat.
3. You just ate.
4. Other kids your age are not allowed to do that.
5. I was not allowed to do that when I was your age.
6. Maybe when you're older.
7. Maybe for your birthday.
8. Maybe for Christmas.

9. It's too early.
10. It's too late.
11. That would not really be any fun.
12. That would be too wild.
13. You'll poke somebody's eye out.
14. That would make too big a mess.
15. I don't have time to help you right now.
16. Wouldn't you rather do something we could do together?
17. Wouldn't you rather watch TV?
18. The weather's too nice to play inside.
19. The weather's not nice enough to play outside.
20. It's too hot.
21. It's too cold.
22. We can't afford it.
23. What happened to all those expensive toys we bought you?
24. We'll see after you do your homework.

25. We'll see tomorrow.
26. We'll see if you're good for the sitter.
27. If you still want to do it next week, we will talk about it.
28. If you still want to do it when you're a grown up, be my guest.
29. I'm angry at you because of what you did this morning/what you did not do this morning/what you threatened to do last night/what you will undoubtedly do tomorrow night.
30. Because I'm your mother/father and what I say goes.
31. Because I said so.
32. Because.

Pamela Redmond Satran is a former editor of *Glamour* magazine. She is co-author of "Beyond Jennifer and Jason: An Enlightenment Guide to Naming Your Baby" (St. Martin's Press).

Getting along takes thought

By JEANNE FREEMAN
Copley News Service
For What's UP

The wife took aim. "Did you mention this party to me yesterday?" BAM! Direct hit. (She's thinking: "You make all the decisions and you never tell me anything.")

A seasoned guerrilla, the husband smiled and it wasn't pretty. "Yesterday was your tennis day," he remarked, lobbing a verbal grenade her way. KABOOM! (He's thinking: "You don't have time for me. You'd rather be out with your friends.")

Attack, retaliate. This is how a marriage can end. Not with a whimper, but with considerable heat and pyrotechnics. What might pass for conversation becomes small-weapon fire.

Only, both parties are in camouflage and the pyrotechnics flare like sheet lightning in summer, from indirect sources. The marital combatants defend positions in the mind, positions that are unseen and unstated.

It's the unhappy pattern of a marriage in trouble, according to nationally recognized psychiatrist Aaron Beck, director of the Center for Cognitive Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania. Important information goes unmentioned. Couples become polarized, defensive.

Beck takes techniques he developed for the treatment of depression and applies them to what he calls

"distressed couples." In his new book "Love Is Never Enough," Beck writes, "How one spouse perceives and interprets what the other does can be far more important in determining marital satisfaction than those actions themselves."

Beck remarked recently, "In all intimate relationships, people feel very vulnerable. Especially in close relationships where they feel their future happiness is at stake, they become hypersensitive. They begin to react as if they're walking through a mine field. They respond to false alarms."

They misinterpret, over-react, jump to conclusions, overgeneralize. These are, as Beck labels them, errors in thinking — cognitive errors. His remedy is to straighten out the thinking process.

Beck began developing the principles of cognitive therapy in 1959, when he was working in research on depression. Since then, studies — including a six-year effort conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health — have found that cognitive therapy can be as effective as drug therapy in treatment of depression.

It's a quick fix, with results occurring in a relatively short time, as few as 12 sessions. In the beginning, its staying-power was a point of some debate among therapists trained in long-term, traditional therapy. The NIMH study set many minds at rest.

Beck said, "We don't think of it as

a kind of Band-Aid treatment, although it is short-term and highly focused. It deals with the here-and-now.

Cognitive therapy doesn't worry about how well you related to your mother when you were 3. "It isn't necessary to go back into childhood," Beck stated. Instead, a therapist attempts to get a depressed patient to see himself more realistically, more accurately, than in the overly negative terms most depressives use.

Psychiatrist Ray Fidaleo explained, "A person is like a computer. He takes data in. People process that data in different ways."

Because they overgeneralize ("I'm always late," instead of "I was late today,"), because they select out and magnify the negatives in their lives, depressed people, Fidaleo noted, "are programmed to come up with negative outlooks."

Beck found couples in marital trouble making the same "exaggerated, erroneous thinking." The biggest and most difficult step for these couples to make is the first one: recognizing error. Nine times out of 10, a defensive person will protest that he is not defensive, Beck said. Beck has employed videotape and tape recordings to demonstrate the contrary.

Cognitive therapists, said Fidaleo, "give people the tools to challenge their own inaccurate thinking."

Looking at love, gender and equality

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service
For What's UP

There are male roles in relationships and female roles — and there is the androgynous kind of love, in which each sex takes on some of the characteristics of the other.

The latter is the way to go these days, according to a sociology professor at the University of California at Irvine, who has summed it all up in the book "Love in America: Gender and Self-Development."

And, because of that trend, says Francesca Cancian, "love in the 1980s has the makings of more equal and satisfying relationships than existed in the past."

Published by Cambridge University Press, the results of her research, she says, indicate that gains women have made in recent years "have affected relationships positively."

Her theme is not, however, a universal one among sociologists.

"Most scholars," she points out, "would disagree and say we have moved toward selfishness and too much individualism, but I believe most couples combine individual self-development with commitment and don't go running off in a 'me-first' direction."

In the 1950s, Cancian points out, most women stayed home and raised children while men went to work and served as the sole breadwinners. The female's sphere was love and family, and the male world was one of self-assertion and work.

However, as time progressed, she points out, and while the "feminization of love" still abounds — love still being defined in female terms of tenderness and talking about feelings — gender roles have become more flexible in modern marriages.

Women have joined the paid labor force in record numbers, she says, and seek the same self-development that previously was the sole domain of men.

That, she says, has caused love to change. Most Americans, she points out, now describe a good marriage or relationship as one in which both partners are equally responsible for its success, dependent on each other and committed to self-development.

"This androgynous style of love reinforces each partner's worth and focuses more on intimacy and the quality of relationships, she says. "Love and self-development are mutually reinforcing, not opposed to one another, in the new ideal marriage" — in part, she emphasizes, because "gender roles are not polar-

ized."

A developed person, she says, is someone "who combines feminine intimacy and emotional expression with masculine independence and competence."

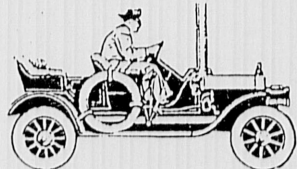
Nevertheless, Cancian points out, traditional views of love are still held by many Americans, even though they are rife with the potential of marital conflict, stress and illness.

Traditional roles, she says, result in a strong work focus for men that has been tied to early male deaths. Conversely, studies indicate, she says, that women are healthier, but those tied to powerlessness and an uneven relationship are more prone to bouts of depression.

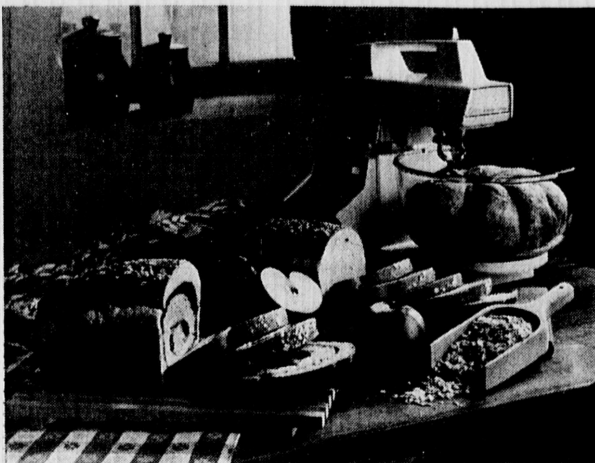
However, she adds, even with the growing "parity in relationships," the traditional family has not disappeared. Polarized gender roles also continue to exist, she says. Women still do most of the child care and housework and are financially dependent on their husbands because most of the jobs available to women pay less than men's jobs pay.

As for the future, Cancian predicts that the slow trend toward self-development and androgyny will continue.

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A hearty addition to lunch: Oatmeal Apple Swirl Bread

Providing healthful lunches and snacks that are as appetizing as they are nutritious is a challenge for many folks. The kids only like certain foods... and if it sounds nutritious, they just won't eat it. And, adults are watching calories, cholesterol, sugar or salt... so it's not easy preparing foods that everyone will eat.

Kids of any age will love this treat: Oatmeal Apple Swirl Bread. This flavorful bread makes a great lunch box addition or after-school snack. Adults can toast a slice for a healthy quick breakfast or substitute it for the danish that they usually have with their coffee at morning break.

This recipe, developed by the Home Economists at Oster, is easy to make. Oatmeal provides the extra fiber that is important in today's family meals... and the fresh apple filling supplies the perfect low sugar flavor that will satisfy any sweet tooth. Why not try this delicious recipe soon?

OATMEAL BREAD

- 2 cups milk
- 3 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 cups all purpose flour
- 2 packages (1/4 oz. each) quick rise yeast
- 2 Tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 3/4 cups all purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked rolled oats, ground
- 1 Tablespoon water
- 1 egg white
- White Oats

Heat milk and butter to 120°F. Assemble Oster Kitchen Center doughmaker. In large mixer bowl, combine 3 cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt and warmed mixture. Mix with doughmaker at highest speed for 3 minutes.

Add 2 1/4 cups flour and 1 1/2 cups ground oats and continue kneading 3 more minutes. If dough is sticky, knead in enough of remaining flour to form a stiff dough.

Place dough in a greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Punch down and divide into 2 equal parts. Shape each portion into a smooth ball, cover and let rest 10 minutes. (See below for variation).

Shape into loaves and place in 2 greased pans (9x5x3 inch). Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, 20-30 minutes.

Mix water and egg white. Brush on bread loaves and sprinkle with rolled oats. Bake in preheated 375°F oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F and continue to bake 30-35 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack.

Yield: 2 loaves.

OATMEAL APPLE SWIRL BREAD

Prepare Oatmeal Bread recipe. After first rising, roll out loaves and spread with Apple Cinnamon Filling (below). Shape and bake as directed.

APPLE CINNAMON FILLING

- 1 medium Macintosh apple, cored and cut into 1 inch pieces
- 2 Tablespoons all purpose flour
- 2 Tablespoons sugar
- 1 Tablespoon cinnamon

Assemble Oster Kitchen Center food processor accessory. Place all ingredients in processor bowl and cover unit. With hand on cover, process until apple is coarsely chopped, 4-5 fast pulses.

Spread evenly over 1 loaf of bread. Repeat for second loaf.

DISCIPLINE AIDS CHILDREN'S DEVELOPMENT

By JANE NELSEN, Ed.D.

"Every parent knows that children need discipline," says family counselor and educator Jane Nelsen, Ed.D. "But the traditional authoritarian approach—rules and regulations enforced by all-powerful parents—no longer works for the most part and in any case, has negative long-range results. It encourages resentment, rebellion, revenge or retreat, and ultimately, low self-esteem," she explains.

"Misbehaving children are discouraged children who have mistaken ideas on how to achieve their primary goal—to belong," Dr. Nelsen says. "Encouragement helps children feel a sense of belonging so that the motivation for misbehaving can be eliminated."

Dr. Nelsen is a marriage, family and child therapist in Fair Oaks, Calif. For ten years, she was a college instructor in child development and director of Project ACCEPT (Adlerian Counseling Concepts for Encouraging Parents and Teachers), where she had the opportunity to teach and learn from thousands of parents and teachers. The mother of seven children, she has used her system of discipline with her own family.

Here are some of the Positive Discipline techniques and guidelines Dr. Nelsen recommends:

1. *Concentrate on changing one aspect of a child's behavior at a time.* "The child and the adult will be changing current patterns of behavior, and it takes practice for successful adaptation. It can be confusing and discouraging to expect too much, too soon. Move ahead slowly and remember to see mistakes as opportunities to learn."

2. *Allow a cooling-off period before dealing with a problem.* "It doesn't do much good to try to solve a problem when both of you are angry. If Johnny has a temper tantrum, for example, mom can go to another room until they both feel better. After all, it won't be much fun for Johnny to throw a tantrum without an audience."

3. *Allow children to experience logical consequences of their misbehavior whenever it is reasonable to do so.* "See how fast Johnny learns to make it to the breakfast table on time if mom refuses to fix him a special breakfast after the dishes are washed and put away."

Around the world with the yo-yo

What did the fourth century Greeks have in common with the Smothers Brothers? They played with yo-yos. As far back as 450 B.C., people have been fascinated with the yo-yo, a simple grooved double disk with a string around the center.

In the 16th century, four-pound yo-yos with a 20-foot thong were used as fighting weapons in the Philippine jungles. Natives killed their prey by throwing rocks from trees. A vine was wrapped around the rock, making it easier to retrieve. After many generations, wood was substituted for rocks. Today, the yo-yo—which literally means "come-come"—is still the Philippines' national toy.

In 18th century England, the yo-yo was called the "quiz" or the "Prince of Wales' toy." By the 17th century, yo-yos had become the rage in the Spanish and French courts, where it was known as a "bandalore."

Napoleon's soldiers passed the time between battles in the French Revolution with an "emigrette," the yo-yo's ivory counterpart. Evidence of its popularity exists in the Louvre Museum where a painting called "Nobleman with his Yo-Yo" hangs.

The yo-yo grew popular in the U.S. during the Great Depression. After World War II, it was a favorite of celebrities like Bob Hope and Nashville entertainer Roy Acuff. Yo-yos re-emerged in the '50s and '60s and became a national craze, along with such American icons as the Hoola-Hoop® and Frisbee®.

The late political activist Abbie Hoffman was once cited for contempt of Congress when he "walked the dog," a tricky yo-yo maneuver, during an investigative hearing.

Today, there is still evidence of the yo-

yo's popularity in schoolyards across the U.S. They are likely to be produced out of children's pockets along with jacks, marbles and oddities that are bound to be collected by youngsters.

While companies like Duncan manufacture tournament yo-yos from plastic, the Dakin Company of San Francisco has introduced a line of wooden yo-yos for the amateur enthusiast. "Our yo-yos are a return to the more traditional yo-yo," said Anna Lee, Dakin's senior product development manager. "We investigated several different kinds of yo-yos, but felt there was a market for a back-to-basic yo-yo."

Available in six designs, Dakin's black-and-white yo-yos feature the off-beat character Fido Dido, who often gets tangled up in his own yo-yo.

The world's record for the most con-

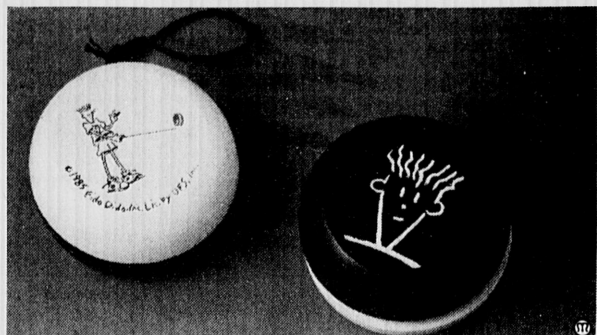
tinuous yo-yo loops is held by Dr. Allen Bussey from Waco, Texas. On April 29, 1977, Dr. Bussey completed 20,302 loops in three hours (including 6,886 in a single 60-minute period with a Duncan Imperial yo-yo).

The individual endurance record is 120 hours in 1977 by John Winslow of Gloucester, Va.

Dr. Tom Kuhn constructed the largest yo-yo ever, weighing 256 pounds. It was test launched in 1979 from a 150-foot crane in San Francisco.

So, as schoolchildren are preparing for fall and going back to school, they will be stocking up on pens, pencils, paper and books. In addition to these supplies, a yo-yo can help make school recess something to look forward to.

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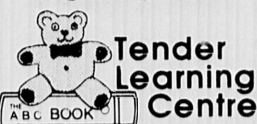
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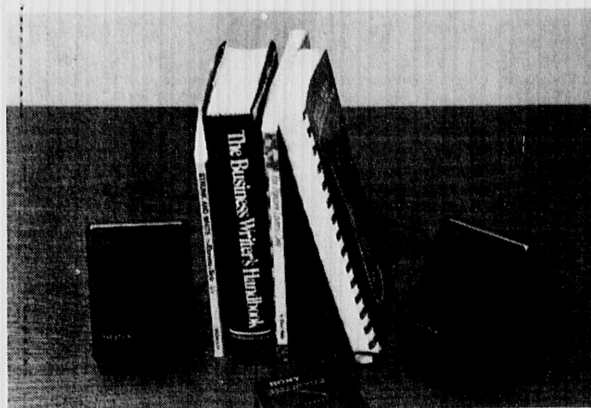
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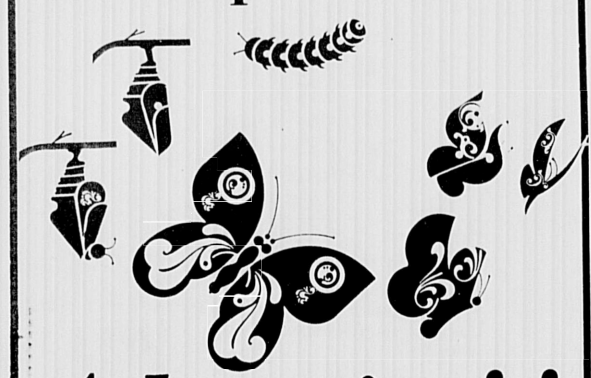
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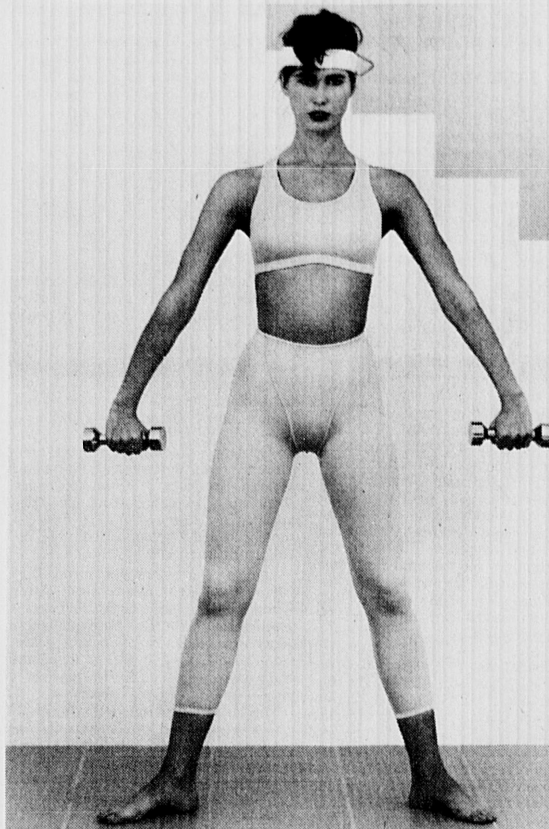
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Students of all ages need support and encouragement from family

For many people, the changing seasons signal an upcoming change in activities as well. At the first sign of spring, we head outdoors, eager to take advantage of every sunshine-filled day of spring and summer. As the evening breezes turn cooler and the number of daylight hours decreases, the relaxed pace of the summer months gives way to the more regimented days of autumn.

Three-day weekends become rarer options for most professionals, teenagers trade summer jobs for high school or college course loads, and young children head back to the classroom, where they begin the school year by writing essays entitled "What I Did During Summer Vacation."

No matter how many years have passed since the last classroom experience, for most adults, the coming of fall invariably evokes memories of the excitement and anxiety that inevitably accompanied the approach of a new school year. Recalling these feelings may help parents to cope with the stressful—and exhilarating—events that are part of summer's end and the new school year's start.

Children—and adults—are often fearful of the unknown, so it is no wonder that the prospect of a new teacher or several new professors is cause for concern, regardless of the student's age. To combat this anxiety, encourage the individual to concentrate on the positive educational goals that instructors are eager to help their students attain.

By offering the reminder that the teacher's function is simply to facilitate the learning process, you will be underscoring the concept of cooperation and teamwork in learning, and thereby diffuse the student's natural fear of instructors as authority figures, which may impede his or her academic performance.

Maintaining an even-handed approach to formal education will help enhance the young child's classroom experience. Acknowledge that good grades are important, but continue to reinforce that test scores are not the sole measure of ability and talent—and be sure to emphasize that each person is a unique and special individual, whatever his or her grades may be.

Under ideal circumstances, elementary school children should have a regular time for doing homework each day. Adhering to a pre-determined schedule will teach a valuable lesson in self-discipline and create a framework in which children can operate efficiently.

Many youngsters function best if there is an adult nearby to offer support and

supervision while assignments are being completed. Resist the temptation to provide answers for problems that are difficult for your child. Instead, encourage independent, creative thinking that will lead to an appropriate response.

By using this approach, you can help sharpen the analytical skills that are important tools for effective evaluation and communication—both of which are vital to many areas of a youngster's academic and social development.

A child who is tired or hungry is likely to have difficulty concentrating, so in addition to planning ahead for homework time, it is also important to schedule an appropriate amount of free time and to provide balanced meals.

A light, nutritious after-school snack (perhaps some cheese or fresh fruit) may be just the thing to revitalize a weary youngster, and a good night's sleep will help ensure that he or she will be able to concentrate on the day's lessons.

Because all children develop at different rates, it is important to gauge the academic progress of each one on an individual basis. Make comparisons only between your child's potential and his or her performance; constant reminders of friends' or siblings' achievements—or failings—will only serve to confuse and dishearten a young child.

Encouraging students—no matter what their ages or academic pursuits—to do their best and enjoy the challenge and exhilaration of learning, is much more constructive than calling attention to academic weaknesses.

So, whether you are in contact with kindergartners learning to master their ABCs, or a graduate student working on a master's thesis, remember that the excitement and anxiety of the start of a new school year makes the waning days of summer the perfect time for looking ahead and offering encouragement for the year to come.

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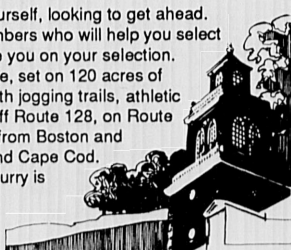
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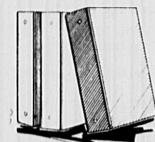


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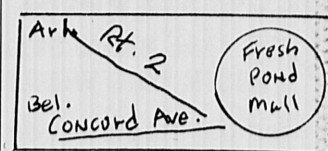
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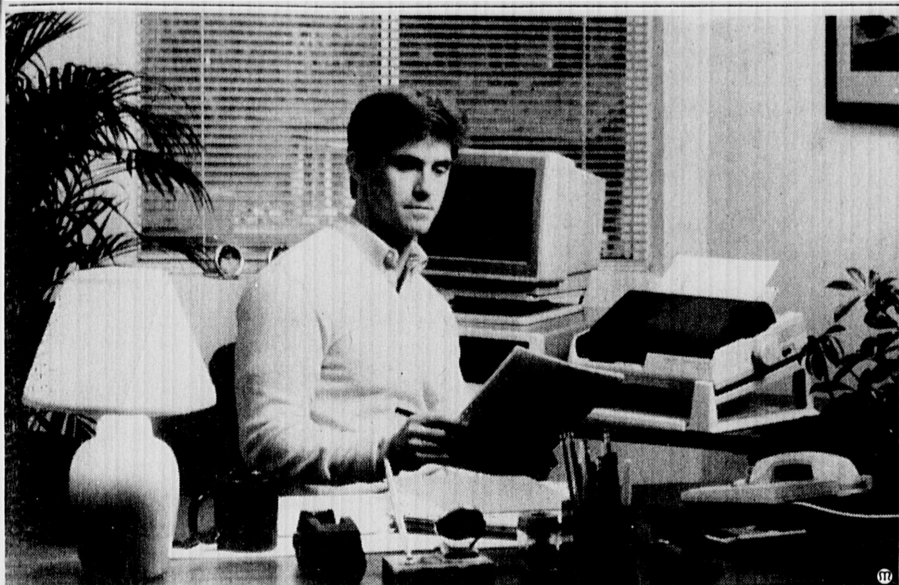
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Do you want to avoid hectic school day mornings? Here's a formula for success

After a summer of lazy days at the pool or beach, you and the kids may be less than enthusiastic about the hectic pace that arrives when school doors re-open. "Back to school" often means a return to "rush hour" bathroom and breakfast schedules, wild hunts for misplaced homework and mad dashes to the school bus stop.

If school mornings mean mayhem at your home, it might be wise to do a little planning. To prepare a schedule that will make things less frantic, try these tips:

• You (or your children, if they're old enough to help) can prepare school lunches or set out lunch money the night before.

• Homework should be done (and checked) before children go to sleep. Provide a quiet place for this task. Rubbermaid's portable desk (a lap-type desk) provides a large writing surface with space beneath for storing papers.

Two compartments on top snap open to store pens, pencils, crayons, eraser and sharpener. This type of organizer can be especially helpful since it allows a child to take his work anywhere.

• Also, look for a Portable Clipboard which has a smooth writing surface and storage space inside—great for taking notes on field trips or for writing anywhere. It has a clip on the front to hold papers and holds a pencil there, too.

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Make sure children lay out clothes and books or supplies they'll need before bedtime. Moms may select clothes without the child's participation, only to find (usually five minutes before it's time to go out the door) that Junior refuses to wear the pants so carefully pressed for

him the night before. Naturally, even with the most organized schedule and the best plans, there can be those awful mornings when the whole family is running late. But with a good routine, school days can run more smoothly and successfully for everyone.

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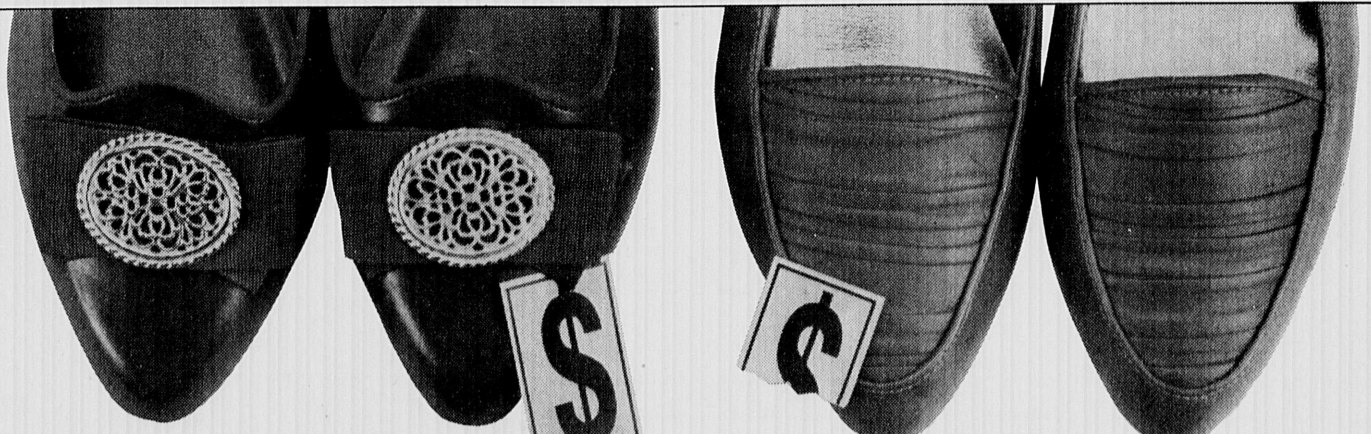
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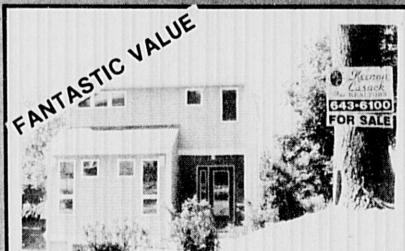
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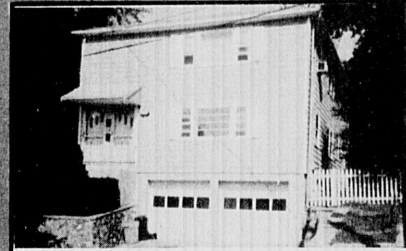
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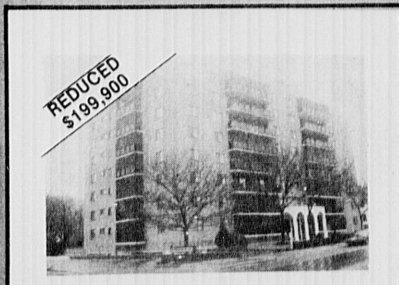


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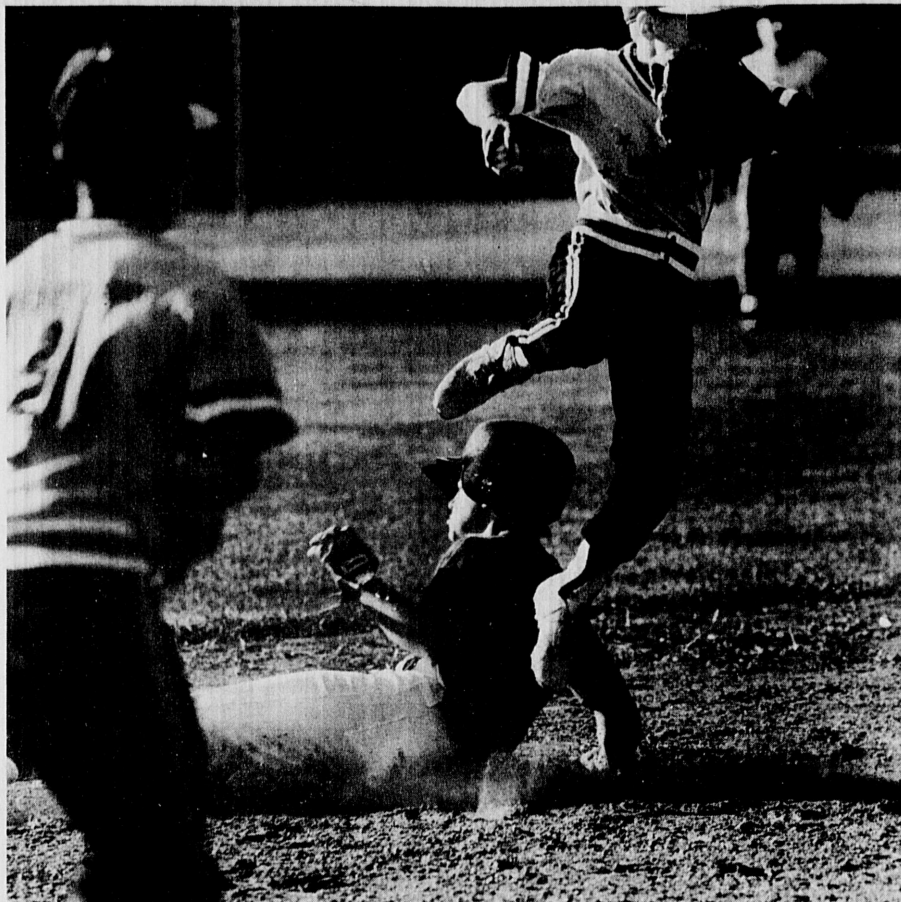


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Winchester All Star Mark Boudreau breaks up a double-play attempt during last Tuesday's game at West Side Field.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Bellino's grapples to 6-5 win over Lombardi Development

In desperate, 10-inning action against first-place squad

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

Hobbled, limping, beaten up "but not dead yet." That is the word from the Bellino's Pizza softball camp, as the defending champions clawed their way to a 6-5, 10-inning victory

over first place Lombardi Development.

Everyone seems to have developed an opinion as to who will unseat last year's champions, but last Monday Bellino's Pizza served notice that they will continue to be a thorn in the side of the "wanta bes"

who are attempting to take their place on top of the heap.

Make no mistake about it, Bellino's Pizza is hurting. They fielded another makeshift line-up Monday. Bob Bramanti, for years an intrical mainstay in their outfield, was anchored at third Monday while recuperating from a knee injury; and second baseman Rich Joyce is hobbled at second; as well as a good portion of last year's team which continues to be missing in action.

That made Monday's win more impressive. This was a game that Bellino's won as much on guile as they did on ability.

The runs came fast and furious in the early innings and after two innings the game was tied, 3-3.

In the bottom of the third, Jay Bramanti's ground ball brought in the go ahead run, as Len Manupelli took out Lombardi Development shortstop Paul White to break up the double play.

From here the composure of the game changed, and runs became a very precious commodity, with both teams' defense stuffing the other's offense.

With one out in the last inning, Lombardi Development's Ron Divencenzo stepped to the fore-front, singling in Gary Errico to force extra innings.

The runs didn't come easier in extra innings, as both rocked one another with haymakers. With the winning run, in the form of Jay Bramanti, on second in the eighth; Rich Feeney scorched a grounder at Lombardi second baseman Scott Binding who promptly delivered a strike get Bramanti at third, and kept the game going later into the night.

Finally, in the top of the 10th, Lombardi Development snapped the deadlock. Again it was Scott Binding delivering the key blow with a single to left center that drove in the lead run. Binding was 5-for-5 on the day, with a home run, and two RBIs.

Once more Bellino's climbed out of the coffin again. Now facing defeat, Jay Bramanti, amidst his own big game (3-for-5, with two doubles), cracked a Ginn Field wall, automatic double which advanced two runners to scoring position. From here Rich Feeney was given an intentional pass, and Paul Stevenson grounded to first to score the tying run. Next, Joe Curtin drove a ball to left, which was scored a single but would have been at least a triple under ordinary circumstances. Final: Bellino's Pizza, 6-5.

This was also a game that raised some key questions. One has wonder how long Bellino's veterans, without much in future in the way of reserves, can continue to answer the bell.

As for Lombardi's, one also has to wonder if they might have peaked to early in the year-as they have have now dropped two in a row, this one and a loss to Theater Mobil.

All Stars stumble at the season's ending

The Winchester All Stars concluded play in the Bay State League this week with games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This week was the conclusion of the third and final round of league play.

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, Wayland traveled to West Side Field to meet Winchester. Wayland jumped out on top with a run in the first inning off Winchester starter Andy Sullivan on a double, a walk, and an error. Winchester answered in the bottom half of the inning to tie the score on two walks and an error. Wayland added two more in the second on two hits and two walks.

Winchester answered again with two runs in the home half of the frame. Mark Boudreau led with a walk. Bob Marrone reached on a fielder's choice. Mike Millerick and Dan DiPietro followed with solid singles. With the bases loaded and two out, Matt Elio lined a double to the fence scoring the tying runs. Wayland went in order in the third. In the Winchester half of the third, Kevin Caruso, Bob Marrone and Andy Sullivan all singled scoring the go ahead run.

In the fourth, Matt Elio replaced Sullivan on the mound. After a walk and two strikeouts, he walked the bases loaded. He then got the Wayland third batter to harmlessly ground out to shortstop. In the fourth, Winchester added an insurance run. Paul McGowan was hit by a pinch, Chris Washington reached on a fielder's choice and scored when Kevin Caruso lined a double to left field. Wayland got close in the fifth adding a run, but it was not enough as Winchester held on to win, 5-4.

Sullivan and Elio pitched well, however, they showed signs of rust. Neither had pitched in some time. The offense was led by Mike Millerick and Kevin Caruso with two hits each. The defense was considerably more sound than in the previous game and, all in all, the team played well in a game that they absolutely had to win.

On Wednesday night, Aug. 9, the team traveled out to Framingham for the return match and make up of the rain out. The game was considerably different than the Saturday night encounter. The night was cool and there were very few bugs. The score and the play of the game were also considerably different. Winchester again came up on the short end but by a 5-0 score. Framingham pitcher, Richie Allen, threw a two-hitter at Winchester. The two hits were by Bob Marrone and Dan DiPietro.

Sean Curry pitched well for

Winchester. He was the victim of a vicious line drive off the leg in the first inning. He bravely continued on for three innings before being relieved by Mike Mellerick. Millerick shut down Framingham in the final two innings and pitched extremely well after a long lay off for him. He yielded no hits and struck out over the final innings.

The bottom line on this game was Allen. Winchester simply could not mount any offense against the Framingham ace. The team played hard and got things going for a bit in the final inning. However, it was ended on a controversial called third strike.

On Thursday, Aug. 10, the team traveled to Wayland for their return match. This was a must game with the winner moving on to the playoff round. Winchester met a similar fate as the previous night, coming up on the short end of a 7-1 score. Winchester was held to a mere three hits in this game. Elio and Millerick's came in the sixth inning for the Winchester run. Andy Sullivan was the Winchester starter and simply ran out all three men he faced. He outright overpowered his opponents. That was a great lift for the team and should add strength to the pitching staff as they wait now for their next tournament.

The team finished with a 7-5 record in the Bay State league. This writer believes that it was a better than expected performance. There

were many factors to consider. The first is that Winchester had not fielded an All Star team in a few years. The players on the team had no experience at this level of competition. The team played three games under the lights, which non had ever done before, and lost all three. The team was undefeated at West Side field. The second factor was that the players were competing at a very high level.

All in all, it was a great learning experience for the players. The 11-year-olds have gained valuable experience for next season's competition in this league. The 12-year-olds have gained tournament experience for next year's Babe Ruth tournaments.

The All Star team will compete in the North Reading invitational tournament beginning Aug. 21. After a few days off the team will begin to prepare for this next tournament.

A special thank you to the Park Department for having West Side Field in great shape for all the home games. Also, thanks to the Winchester Rotary for making it all possible. See you all in North Reading.

Also, a get well wish to Mark Boudreau who is home recovering from appendicitis. We'll miss you.

The team now travels to Chelmsford for the Chelmsford Invitational. The games are 8/16 at 7:30 p.m., 8/19 at 10 a.m., 8/22 at 7 p.m. and 8/26 at 10 a.m.



Chris Germaine greets teammate Mike Millerick as he crosses the plate during last Tuesday's Winchester All Stars game at West Side Field.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Shield System falls to Wine & Spirits

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

Two teams destined for post-season play squared off at Ginn Field last Thursday, as Winchester Wine & Spirits defeated the Shield System 7-5.

The game wasn't played on the principal softball diamond at Ginn, whose short rightfield wall maximizes the effectiveness of the Shield System's many lefthand batters.

Winchester Wine & Spirits, sparked by Paul Malloy's triple to right field, jumped off to the early lead with two runs in the second inning.

In their half of the inning, the Shield System wasn't outdone. Shield System's Greg Fucillo evened up the game by cracking a two-run home run down the leftfield line. Then Dave Aucoin's sacrifice fly

gave Shield the lead.

In the top of the fourth, Wine & Spirits took to the offense again, taking the lead with two more runs. A lead-off error opened the gates. Errors hurt the Shield System throughout the afternoon (seven errors overall). After four innings, Winchester Wine & Spirits led, 4-3.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Shield System reclaimed the lead, and once more it was the long ball that made the difference. Peter Blanchard cracked a two-out, two-run home run to right.

Winchester Wine & Spirits answered with three runs. Again the Shield System committed a couple of errors and Wine & Spirits capitalized on them. The key hit was a fly ball in which the back stop on the other field — in not so deep left — was a factor. Final: Winchester Wine & Spirits, 7-5.

Softball standings

Men's League
"A" League

Lombardi Development	17	4
Bellino's Pizza	16	5
Winchester Exxon Kings	13	7
Winchester Wine & Spirits	13	7
Bulldogs	13	8
Shield System	13	9
Jumbo's	11	10
McGoldrick Paper	9	12
Theatre Mobil	9	12
Pisces Pantry	8	13
Quality Tile	3	19
Raiders	1	20

"B" League

John's Sewer & Pipe	18	4
V.F.W.	16	5
Harpoon Ale	16	5
Ken's Sub Shoppe	15	6
Welch & Eller	13	7
Kingsmen	12	9
Montouri's	10	11
Pirates	8	12
Agency Rent-A-Car	8	12
Royal Too	7	15
C.M.G.	3	19
Thermedics	1	20

Kathy and Neil Hurley win their ninth trophy for husband-wife play

By ALEX POPP
Special to the Star

Kathy and Neil Hurley won their ninth husband and wife tennis tournament this past weekend. The tournament cup, named for former supervisor E. Whitney Gray, has been dominated by the Hurleys since 1979. Since then, they have won a record nine times, dropping only one set in the process (Kathy and Neil did not play in 1986 and 1988).

In this year's final, defending champions Katherine and Tom Dunn shot out to a 4-2 lead in the first set, only to see the Hurleys roar back to take the first set, 6-4, and then sweep the second set, 6-1. In the four matches Kathy and Neil played, only 13 games were lost.

Twenty-six couples played in this year's event and there were many very close and competitive matches. At the conclusion of the event, many teams were still speaking to each other and talking about playing next year.

In the quarter-finals, Kathy and Neil Hurley defeated Pinky and Al Samoiloff, 6-0, 6-3. Chris and Bill Wolfe, who had upset the seventh seeded team of Judi and Gordon Nicholson in the first round, defeated last year's finalists Linda and Alex Popp, 7-6, 6-2. 1986 champions Karen and Ted Martin outlasted Abby and Joe Culhane, 6-2, 7-6, and 1988 champs Katherine and Tom Dunn beat Amy and Harley Gates, 6-4, 6-4. The team of Amy and Harley were involved in the

best match of the tournament, a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 marathon win over Joan and Dennis Byrne in the

It's Fall Town

Tourney time

The Winchester Tennis Association presents the 60th Annual Fall Town Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be held for two weekends, Sept. 9-10 and Sept. 16-17.

Players are expected to be available to play both weekends. In case of rain, matches will be played at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. Players will share court costs with WTA. All Winchester town residents, 16 or older, four town employees are eligible to enter.

This year the tournament is being run by Stephen Brosnan. Entry forms must be received by 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989. Send applications to: Stephen Brosnan, 48 Thornberry Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Applications are available at Packer Courts, WILTC and the Brosnan household. The draw will be posted Friday, Sept. 8 from 5-7:30 p.m. to check for starting time.

Come join the fun. Events range from Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles, Senior Men's Singles, Women's B Doubles has been added as well. Limit of two events per entrant. Any questions or anyone interested in helping, contact Stephen at 729-1373.

round of 16.

The semi-finals found the Hurleys beating the Wolfes, 6-2, 6-1 and the Dunns sweeping the Martins, 6-3, 6-3 to set up the teams in the finals.

In the consolation round semi-finals, Cynthia and Scott Randall defeated Marianne von Feldt and Andy Oxenhorn, 7-5, 6-3, and Bonnie and Mark Totman took out Sylvia and Vinnie Cortina, 7-5, 6-2. The Totmans then swept past the Rendalls to win the consolation round, 6-1, 6-0.

Despite having to move the tournament into the Winchester Indoor Lawn and Tennis Center due to heavy rains, tournament directors Betsy and Phil Conoley ran a very smooth and coordinated event and should be congratulated by everyone involved.

A fine evening of dining and dancing was enjoyed by everyone involved with the event at the Jenks Center on Saturday evening. Music was played by disc jockey Scott Wheeler of the Scott Wheeler Band and the town should note that Kate and Chris Scanlon were the first and last couple on the dance floor. Although no couples attempted Whit Gray's legendary spin moves, there were some serious moves being introduced and tried out.

On a final note, the tournament committee is still trying to figure out what to do with all of those empty bottles of "Gator Lager" someone left behind. Are these returnable?

Special Olympics convene in Western Massachusetts

Massachusetts Special Olympics and the Professional Insurance Agents (PIA) of New England are entering the final days of preparation for the sixth annual Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament. The largest Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament in the world, it is sponsored by the PIA/NE from Friday, Aug. 18, through Sunday, Aug. 20.

Competition hosts will be the Easthampton Parks and Recreation Department and Northampton Bowl, while operations and housing will be centered at Smith College, Northampton.

An estimated 700 athletes and coaches have qualified in three unified events around Massachusetts to compete at the state level in volleyball, softball and bowling. Basketball will be highlighted for the first time as a demonstration unified sport. Softball, volleyball and basketball will be held in Easthampton at the Easthampton High School, Whitebrook Elementary School, Nonotuck Park, and Daley Field, and bowling will be conducted at the Northampton Bowl.

In addition to sports competition, a myriad of special events will be presented, starting with Opening Ceremonies on Friday and continuing with Olympic Town throughout the weekend. WHMP Radio, of Northampton, will broadcast live as the "Radio Station of Unified Sports" from Nonotuck Park on Saturday.

Unified Sports is a unique concept — it combines athletes with mental retardation (Special Athletes) and those without (Special Partners) on teams which compete against each other in the various unified sports.

"That's a significant development in Special Olympics," said Roger W. Brown, Executive Director of Mas-

sachusetts Special Olympics. "While Special Olympics exists primarily to provide sports training and competition for individuals with mental retardation and special needs, one of our major goals is to provide an opportunity for athletes to excel in all aspects of their lives, both within the sphere of Special Olympics and also in the community at large. We encourage 'mainstreaming' and Unified Sports allows us to help in breaking down the barriers."

The concept of Unified Sports was pioneered by Massachusetts Special Olympics in 1984, and has since been adopted for replication across the United States and in several countries around the world. Brown continued, "We're proud of our continuing role in its development, and pleased to see widespread growth in its popularity over such a short period of time. In Massachusetts alone, this year we'll welcome about 700 competitors, a marked increase over the 365 who attended the event in 1988."

PIA of New England has teamed up with Massachusetts Special Olympics since 1984 to conduct the world's premier Unified Sports Tournament. The event will be directed by a volunteer management team of Professional Insurance Agents from across Massachusetts. In addition to running the tournament, the team from PIA also worked in advance to raise the necessary funds.

Fran Kleindienst, Special Olympics Chairman on the PIA Board of Directors and Manager of The Lovely Insurance Agency, Foxboro, said "Unified Sports is more than one weekend a year for the PIA. It takes time and ongoing commitment, which we're proud to share with Massachusetts Olympics. In fact,

planning for the event started over six months ago, with many agents across Massachusetts also serving as Information Centers for the tournament. Our involvement with Special Olympics is a total experience — everything from raising funds to running competition, from special events to teaming up with special athletes — it's well worth the effort."

For the first time this year, the annual tournament will be held in the Easthampton/Northampton area. According to Edward Piziak, Director of the Easthampton Parks and Recreation Department, "Our department and, indeed, the entire town of Easthampton are proud to have been selected as a major site for this tournament. Not only are Nonotuck Park and Daley Field very picturesque, but they also offer a great deal to sports competitions. We have nine softball fields, for instance, all available within walking distance. Everyone — from athletes to coaches, from volunteers to spectators — is sure to enjoy the event."

The sixth Annual Unified Sports Tournament will open on Friday, Aug. 18, with Opening Ceremonies starting at Northampton Town Hall. Highlights will include the traditional Parade of Athletes, led by the Northampton Police Color Guard; the national anthem, to be played by the Northampton American Legion Band, who will also provide entertainment throughout the ceremonies; the Special Olympics oath, to be delivered by a special athlete and special partner from Essex S.O. Ceremonies will culminate in the lighting of the Olympic Torch, which will run by law enforcement officers from various communities are handed to Carolyn Wojcik (special athlete) and Marge Wojcik (special partner) from Greater Hampshire S.O. Olympic Town, near the competition sites at Nonotuck Park, will provide entertainment and many activities for everyone involved.

Among the events featured will be sports clinics; live bands; caricatures; and a karate exhibition. Competition and Olympic Town will come to an end on Sunday, with a barbecue at 1 p.m. and Closing Ceremonies at approximately 2 p.m. in Nonotuck Park.

In addition to the sixth Annual Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament, Massachusetts Special Olympics conducts five other major state sports events and over 65 local and area events around the Commonwealth. Massachusetts Special Olympics is a state-wide program which provides year-round sports training and competition for people with mental retardation.

Six-on-Six Champs



The Winchester Under-14 boys soccer team recently captured the championship at the Boston Globe John Smith Six-on-Six soccer tournament. The team played eight games overall, including five on the final Sunday, to become champions. Pictured (l-r) are: Front row — Jamie Lanzr, David Swallow, Davin Byrne, Matt Elio, Andy Nolan, Mike Millerick, David Hood, Eric Hood; back row — coaches Sam Rotondi and Bob Keefe, Dean McClearn, Brian Keefe, Sean Oliver, Jeff Tahnk, Mike Szczepanski, Jeff Rotondi and coach Bill Hood.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Buckley rows for Brown Univ. women's crew

Winchester resident Kara Buckley rowed on the Brown University women's crew team this past spring. Kara returned to the crew team after taking a semester off.

Buckley rowed in the bow for the first varsity this season. Kara also competed in the number three seat in the second varsity's race at Cornell.

Under the leadership of head coach John Murphy, the young Bears recorded early season victories over Boston University and Ivy League rival Dartmouth. The crew travelled to Stanford in the spring for the Redwood Shores Rowing Classic and acquired discipline and experience on their way to an eighth place finish. The Bears finished the season with an overall record of 2-5, 1-2 in the Ivy League.

Fencing term begins Sept. 11

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, begins its fall term on Monday, Sept. 11. Classes in beginning foil meet Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. More advanced level classes are also available, as well as weekday and Saturday classes for children.

Each class meets once a week for an hour and lasts for 10 weeks. Equipment is provided by the Academy. Open fencing hours, when students may come in and practice, are included in the fee.

The Academy of Fencing, the Boston area's only fencing school, has provided fencing instruction for over 15 years. A sport which challenges both mind and body, fencing can be learned and enjoyed at any age.

For further information, please contact Syd Fadner at the Academy of Fencing, 926-3450.

Free fencing demonstration to be held

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, will host a free fencing demonstration of Friday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. Some of New England's top fencers will demonstrate foil, epee and sabre, the three two weapons used in modern competitive fencing. One of the original

sports of the modern olympics, fencing is an exciting, though often overlooked martial art.

If you would like to learn more about this olympic sport, please visit the Academy of Fencing, Friday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Academy of Fencing, which sponsors the event, is the Boston area's only fencing school. It is located to the rear of 125 Walnut Street, in Watertown.

Please call 926-3450 for further information.

Burke reports for football camp at Colgate U.

Sophomore strong safety Rich Burke, of Winchester, reported for pre-season football camp at Colgate University last Saturday.

He was one of 67 upperclassmen which joined 38 freshmen candidates, who reported on Aug. 9.

Burke comes into fall camp in a battle for a backup role in the Red Raiders' secondary. Last fall, he was with Colgate's junior varsity team.

The upperclassmen went through their physicals and testing on Sunday morning, followed by a team meeting in the evening. They then joined the freshmen in the first full squad practice on Monday morning.

Colgate opens its season on Saturday, Sept. 2, at home against Fordham University at Andy Kerr Stadium. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

Sailing to gold



Brian Keefe of Winchester recently won first place in the Duplin Gold Fleet at the 1989 Hingham Bay Junior Regatta. Keefe also received the Rockland Trust Company award for excellence in sailing. Pictured (l-r) are: David Sargent, Senior Vice-President at Rockland Trust Company; Brian Keefe; and Brian McPherson, regatta co-chairman.

Host Families Urgently Needed

Lotta from Norway is just one of our international students who needs a loving family for a school year.

In return for room and board, Lotta wants to share her culture, sparkling personality, and interests.

(all our students have spending money and insurance)
details please call:

Stacie Lebow 891-7898 Home
271-8576 Work
or:

1-800-44-SHARE

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Donald J. Druga, M.D.

is pleased to announce that

GLORIA E. KORTA, M.D.

has joined Winchester OB/GYN Associates, P.C.

1021 Main Street
Winchester, MA
617-721-4701

New patients are welcome.

Winchester OB/GYN Associates, P.C. is affiliated with Winchester Hospital.

HEALTH



Ralph Sulis with his baby picture discovered at Winchester Hospital.

You've come a long way, baby

It was a Kodak moment when Ralph Sulis, of Haverhill, stopped by Winchester Hospital, Winchester, to pick up his baby photo some 35 years later.

The photograph was found behind a wall by a construction worker during recent renovation to Winchester Hospital's Childbirth Center.

"We couldn't throw the photo away," said Nurse Manager Cheryl Bunting. "So we called medical records and asked for their assistance."

Several days and a few inquiries

later, the staff at Winchester Hospital located the man behind the baby photo. Mr. Sulis stopped by the hospital to pick up the photo on the way to visit his mother on the Cape.

Residents donate at Bloodmobile

Forty-three people took time on a very hot day to register to donate at the Red Cross Bloodmobile held recently at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester.

Many thanks go to the K of C for donating the space and to the Winchester Board of Directors who organized the drive.

Volunteers who worked at the

drive were: Diana Donnellan, Lloyd Franke, Margaret Leader, Regina Karnilla, Leona Poole, Barbara Potter, Ruth Stevens, Evelyn Trageser, Hilde Zerwekk.

Special thanks to the members of the Board who helped with publicity and donor recruitment.

Registered donors were: Frances Bond, Anita Breen, Philip Brian, Kevin Brooks, John Cannon, June Cannon, George Davis, Robert Delaney, Thomas Dentremon, Douglas Dettinger, Harriet Dieterich, Frederick DiFuria, Frank DiMambro, Dominic DiVincenzo, Gladys Errico, Lloyd Franke, William Gannon, Leslie Hastings, Joseph Hawkins, Thomas Holloran, Arlene Hughes, William Hunter, Ralph Hunter, Marjorie Kaufmann, Mary Kemple, Patrick Kemple, John Kenney, Steven Lewis, Kristin Lilley, Thomas Maher, Thomas R. Maher, Paul Marshall, Rocco Mastrodennico, Dorothy Mueller, Barbara Potter, Walter Shaughnessy, Robert Smith, Nancy Spencer, Lloyd Stevens, William Sturek, Evelyn Trageser, Kathryn Winterson, Rocco Zizza.

Dr. Gloria Korta joins practice

Winchester Hospital announces that Gloria E. Korta, MD, has joined Donald Druga, MD, in the practice of Obstetrics/Gynecology, at 1021 Main Street in Winchester.

Dr. Korta is a graduate of Canis College, Buffalo, N.Y. where she earned a bachelor of arts in Biochemistry and French. She was graduated from SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y. She com-

pleted an internship and residency at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Korta is a Junior Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She served as a member of the Patient Care Committee of Hartford Hospital, as an instructor for Emergency Medical Technician Training Course at Hartford Hospital, and was a part-time clinician for the Planned Parenthood League of Conn.

Office hours are by appointment. She accepts most medical insurance. For more information, call 721-4701.



Gloria E. Korta, M.D.

Wentworth earns volunteer award

Hospital volunteers are essential in helping hospitals meet today's challenges. At Winchester Hospital,



Winchester Hospital volunteer Sara Wentworth (right) receives her 3000-hour pin from Averill Olson, president of Friends.

volunteers provide consistent, capable aid in countless ways and have been doing so since the founding of the hospital.

Sara Wentworth of Medford was recently awarded a pin for volunteering 3000 hours of her time to the needs of patients and staff members at Winchester Hospital.

Sara began volunteering three years ago when a friend suggested donating her free time and explained the satisfaction of volunteering.

"I enjoy every minute of it," says Sara, who commits 6 days a week to the hospital. "I'm at the point in my life where I want to be with people and help people."

Sara enjoys a variety of jobs. She

assists in the Education Department, Medical Records, Central Services, Medical Library, and Market Communications.

"Winchester Hospital is fortunate to have the services of Sara," says Marie Johnson, director of Volunteer Services. "She is a pleasure to work with."

Over 600 volunteers work morning, afternoon and evening shifts. Last year volunteers at Winchester Hospital contributed 37,000 hours of service.

Community residents interested in joining the volunteer program at Winchester Hospital are encouraged to call 729-9000, Ext. 3094.

—Submitted by Winchester Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 396551

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all Persons interested in the estate of John M. Leonard late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 21st thru 23rd account(s) of Robert T. Leonard, Senior as trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Robert T. Leonard Jr. and Michael J. Leonard have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 7th day of September, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of August, 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
8.17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:
BY VIRTUE AND IN EXECUTION OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by: Gerard J. Ricci, of Sterling, Worcester County, Massachusetts, to Home Loan Funding, of Peabody, Massachusetts, dated July 29, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds on July 29, 1987, in Book 18422, Page 261, which mortgage was assigned to J. & B. Associates and/or William Schnell, of Woburn, Massachusetts, by Assignment dated July 29, 1987, and recorded at the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds on July 30, 1987, in Book 18422, Page 259, of which mortgage the undersigned J. & B. Associates and/or William Schnell is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of September, A.D. 1989, on the mortgaged premises, the post address of which is 200 Swanton Street, Unit No. 702, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
Condominium Unit 702 in the Parkway Condominium having a Post Office address of 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA. Said Condominium created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts, by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980 and recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds on April 10, 1980 in Book 13942, Page 184 and any amendments thereto.

Said Unit having an undivided .00218 interest appertaining to Unit in the common areas and facilities of said condominium.
For Mortgages title see deed recorded at Middlesex Registry of Deeds at Book 16571, Page 307.

TERMS OF SALE

The premises will be sold subject to the following outstanding mortgage of record: Mortgage to Capital Bank and Trust Company, dated November 13, 1985, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16571, Page 311. The premises will be sold subject to all prior mortgages, restrictions, easements, covenants, and existing encumbrances of record, if any there are, all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are. The highest bidder shall be required to deposit ONE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be due within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the attorneys for the Mortgagee, to be held in escrow pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

J. & B. ASSOCIATES AND/OR WILLIAM SCHNELL
Present Holder of Mortgage,
By its attorney,
ANDREW C. SCHULTZ
Field & Schultz
One Bulfinch Place
Boston, MA 02114
8.17-8.24-8.31

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LEGAL DEADLINES
LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to

Century Newspapers
Legal Ad Department
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

TOWN OF WINCHESTER



Office of the Collector of Taxes

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned, you are hereby notified that on Thursday September 14, 1989, at 9 o'clock A.M., pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed. Chapter 60 Section 53 as amended) and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Winchester the following parcels of land for nonpayment after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Priscilla Boland
192 Pond Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 192 Pond Street Lot 7
Said parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Pond Street supposed to contain about 12,612 Sq. ft. being Lot 7 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 7513 page 238.

Tax 1987 \$1822.22

William J. Jr. & Patricia A. Byrne
275 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 275 Main Street
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Easterly side of Main Street & the Northern side of Main Street, being Lot 12, containing about 18,297 Sq. ft. being an unnumbered lot as identified by a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 13190 page 123.

Tax 1987 \$18.00

Rose & Mary L. Caggiano, et al
Romar Realty Trust
12 Wedgemere Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 12 Wedgemere Avenue Lot 8
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Wedgemere Avenue & the Southerly side of Calumet Road supposed to contain about 18,000 Sq. ft. being Lot 8 as identified in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 9517 page 192.

Tax 1987 \$2215.56

Doris W. Ferguson
137 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 137 Cambridge Street Pt. Lot 72
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Easterly side of Cambridge Street & the Southerly side of Foxcroft Road supposed to contain about 9129 Sq. ft. being Pt. Lot 72 as identified in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 15016 page 311.

Tax 1987 \$2498.93

Joseph E. and Doris B. Guarnotta
2 Myopia Road
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 2 Myopia Road Pt. Lot 1
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Easterly and Southerly side of Cambridge Street & the Southerly side of Cambridge Street supposed to contain about 33,120 Sq. ft. being Pt. Lot 1 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 8896 page 343.

Tax 1987 \$243.67

Richard C. & Beverly M. Held
25 Coolidge Road & 23
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 25 Coolidge Road and Lot 23
2 Parcels of land, one parcel registered, with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Coolidge Road supposed to contain about 20,150 Sq. ft. and 1,331 Sq. ft. being Pt. Lot 3 and Lot 23 as shown on two plans recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 13040 page END. Registration Book 864 Page 111, Certificate 146861.

Tax 1987 \$29.09

Mary L. Klug
359 Highland Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 359 Highland Avenue Lots B & P1 A
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Highland Avenue supposed to contain about 8,841 Sq. ft. being Lot B and P1 A as identified in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 11897 page 604.

Tax 1987 \$243.13

Andrew C. Noremeyer
14 Nathaniel Road
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 14 Nathaniel Road Lot 12
A parcel of Registered land with buildings thereon situated on the Southerly side of Nathaniel Road supposed to contain about 6,897 Sq. ft. being Lot 12 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Registration Book 475 page 237 Certificate No. 71130.

Tax 1987 \$2041.22

Francis R. & Marion Nowell
66 Nelson Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 66 Nelson St. & unnumbered Lot 2
2 parcels of land with buildings thereon

situated on the Westerly side of Nelson Street supposed to contain about 8,838 Sq. ft. being unnumbered lots as identified in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 6413 page 269.

Tax 1987 \$753.05

Thomas E. Jr. & Esther F. Phalen
17 Canterbury Road
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 17 Canterbury Road Lot 36
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Canterbury Road supposed to contain about 12,672 Sq. ft. being Lot 36 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 6469 page 388.

Tax 1987 \$733.05

Kenneth B. Smith & Diane C. Fiore
45 Spruce Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 45 Spruce Street Lot 1
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Spruce Street and the rear of 43 Spruce Street supposed to contain about 3,665 Sq. ft. being Lot 1 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 11969 page 32.

Tax 1987 \$607.46

Richard J. Sopper
Unit 540 200 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 200 Swanton Street Unit 540
A condominium unit situated on the Southerly side of Swanton Street supposed to contain about 002018 interest in a condominium as identified in a Deed recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 14723 page 93.

Tax 1987 \$356.52

Charles B. Jr. & Virginia Westgate
16 Sanborn Street
Reading, MA 01867

Location: Lot 120 South Border Road
South of 390 South Border Rd.
A Registered parcel of land situated on the Westerly side of South Border Road supposed to contain about 2,739 Sq. ft. being Lot 120 as shown on a Registered plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Registration Book 957 page 16. Certificate No. 165366, Land Court Plan No. 10745-29.

Tax 1987 \$34.27

Jonathan Wettstein
12 Wedgemere Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

Location: 9 Carriage Lane Lot 162
A parcel of Registered land with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Carriage Lane supposed to contain about 15,006 Sq. ft. being Lot 162 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Registration Book 9361 page 111. Certificate 9361 plan 20756N.

Tax 1987 \$95.56

Carol A. Thomas
Collector of Taxes
Town of Winchester

Location: 9 Carriage Lane Lot 162
A parcel of Registered land with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Carriage Lane supposed to contain about 15,006 Sq. ft. being Lot 162 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Registration Book 9361 page 111. Certificate 9361 plan 20756N.

Tax 1987 \$95.56

Carol A. Thomas
Collector of Taxes
Town of Winchester

Location: 9 Carriage Lane Lot 162
A parcel of Registered land with buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Carriage Lane supposed to contain about 15,006 Sq. ft. being Lot 162 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Registration Book 9361 page 111. Certificate 9361 plan 20756N.

Tax 1987 \$95.56

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that mortgagee may choose and/or to adjourn any sale from time to time.

TERMS OF SALE: A certified check drawn upon a Boston Clearing House Bank payable to the Mortgagees without intermediate endorsement in the amount of: \$1,000.00.

The balance to be paid in or within fourteen days at the offices of Philip L. Goduti, Esq., at 1173 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

Robert K. Rushton, Jr. Auctioneer
State License Number 316

PENSION NOMINEE CORP.
Mortgagee(s) and present holder(s) of said mortgage

By: Philip L. Goduti
P.O. Box 15, 1173 Mass. Avenue
Arlington Heights, Mass 02175
(617) 646-4090 or (508) 559-0930
Attorney to the Mortgagee

8.3-8.10-8.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court

(SEAL) Case No. 135167
To Frank P. Drukas and Karen Drukas; Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Martin Hodas; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 29

133 Arlington Street, given by Frank P. Drukas and Karen Drukas, to Plaintiff, dated July 6, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 19175, Page 184, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of September 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this thirty-first day of July 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
8.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court

(SEAL) Case No. 135165
To Rose M. Boghos, Trustee of Farrell Trust; Bank of New England, N.A.; Capitol Bank and Trust Company; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Robert A. Lebewohl; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 29

Everett Avenue, given by Rose M. Boghos, Trustee of Farrell Trust, to Plaintiff, dated October 27, 1987, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18645, Page 132, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eleventh day of September 1989, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-fourth day of July 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
8.17

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Youngsters frolic in the waves at Sandy Beach.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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Valeriani attends summer institute

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School Social Studies Instructor Neil P. Valeriani was selected as one of 20 teachers from throughout Massachusetts to participate in a four-week summer institute at Salem State College. The institute focused on "The Well-Built Ship Constitution: The Place of Massachusetts in the Formation of the Union, 1787-1789."

The institute, offered by the department of History and the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, is funded by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Enrollment was open to middle and secondary school teachers from throughout the state.

According to Valeriani, the participants learned new teaching strategies and were assisted in developing new curriculum materials. The teachers received a better understanding of Massachusetts' struggle for ratification and became familiar with the four representatives who played significant roles at the Constitutional Convention. They also examined Massachusetts' role in the creation of Congress.

SCHOOL NEWS

Faculty members included experts in the field of Massachusetts history. In addition to their classroom work, the participants made site visits to the Essex Institute, the Massachusetts State Archives and selected historical sites in Berkshire County.

The course ran through the month of July. "I look forward to learning more about this aspect of Massachusetts history," Valeriani said. "I hope to bring some of this exciting information to Northeast Metro Tech students when they return to school in September."

Daycare program still has openings

Enrollments for the Day Care Program at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School are still being accepted for the 1989-90 school year, according to School Committee member Dr. John F. Looney, Jr. of Winchester.

Children between the ages of 3 and 5 will be accepted into the program which is open during normal school

hours. Parents are responsible for bringing their children to the Wakefield school by 8 a.m. and for picking them up at 2:15 p.m. All children must be toilet trained and preference will be given to residents of the twelve member communities. Children may be enrolled for a 2, 3 or 5 day program and the cost for the program is \$13 per day.

The Care Program is part of the Health Care Technician Program at Northeast Metro Tech. Northeast students who participate in the program are training to be day care workers, according to Joyce Rodenhiser of the program.

"We encourage parents to come to the school to take a look at the facility," Northeast Metro Tech School Committee member Looney said. "Appointments for a tour of the Day Care facility can be arranged by contacting Northeast at 246-0810 after school begins in September."

"This is a low-cost option for working parents," he added. "Both Northeast Metro Tech students and the pre-schoolers benefit from this well-run program."

In the meantime, parents interested in obtaining a registration form should call Northeast at 246-0810, Ext. 620 for further information.

Campers frolic at Family Day

Family members of first session campers at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Computer Day Camp were recently treated to a day of family fun at an open house held at the school. The "family day" was held on Friday, July 28, the last official day of the first session.

According to Computer Day Camp Director, John X. Crowley, the day began with a breakfast buffet, followed by a demonstration of the campers' computer skills in the computer lab. The campers and their families also enjoyed a game of softball and street hockey.

Graduation exercises were also held during the family day and each student received a certificate bearing the school seal, signifying the completion of the program. The first session campers attended the two week program during the last two weeks of July.

Following the graduation exercises, campers and their families enjoyed a family swim in the school pool.

BUSINESS NEWS

Gorman joins Trodella services

William A. Gorman has joined Trodella Mechanical Services as manager of the building services division.

As head of Trodella Building Services, Gorman is responsible for operations and sales of the division. The building services division operates and maintains commercial and multi-unit residential buildings for its clients in the greater Boston area.

Gorman brings with him extensive building service experience. Prior to joining Trodella, Gorman was operations manager for Operations and Maintenance Services, Inc. (O&M) of Boston. Before his work with

O&M, Gorman was senior project manager for Building Technology Engineer (BTE) of Boston, where he was the management representative

for ten commercial property accounts. Gorman joined BTE in 1979, working his way up from lead mechanics, chief engineer, and building manager.

Gorman lives in Revere, Mass., with his wife.

Based in Winchester, the Trodella Companies is a \$26 million construction services business. In addition to Trodella Building Services, the company consists of five specialized divisions: Trodella Electrical, Trodella Mechanical Services, Trodella Elevator, and Trodella Materials Handling.



William A. Gorman



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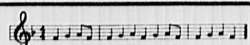
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SENIOR NEWS

Hospital sponsors screening for cholesterol in September

Winchester Hospital will sponsor a Cholesterol Screening at the Jenks Senior Center on Thursdays, September 14 and September 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A receptionist will be at the door of the Pond Room to check all participants. Pre-registration is required. To register, please call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, extension 3010. The registrations will be booked every five minutes. The cost is \$6 per participant (\$5.50 for all senior citizens), payable at the time of testing.

Winchester Hospital sponsored a screening in May with an overwhelming response. It is planned to be prepared for all participants by pre-registration. This screening is available for all who had elevated cholesterol, those who did not get checked and anyone interested in their cholesterol level.

Pamphlets will be available plus all the latest information on cholesterol and its importance to heart health. Any questions should be directed to Sue Powers, R.N., at the Winchester Hospital.

Thanks to supporters of Bake Sale

The Jenks Center's recent Bake Sale was a success, and thanks and appreciation are extended to all the seniors who baked, and bought, and

also enthusiastically supported the sale with donations. Special thanks go to our main benefactor, Mrs. Jenks. The goodies from her kitchen, plus her generous check, brought our total to over \$1,000. The chairladies, Elaine Delaney and Grace Dignam, are grateful to all of the seniors and townspeople who supported this endeavor.

Remember talk on insect-borne diseases

Dr. Dennis Markovitz, a new family physician in Winchester, will speak at the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, August 18, at 10:30 a.m., on the subject "Conditions Transmitted by Insects." This is a timely topic for consideration during these hot and humid days of August. The presentation is open to the public and all are invited. No advance sign up is necessary.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, August 17 — Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder group (informal), 3 p.m.

Friday, August 18 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Ballroom and Line Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 22 — Yoga and

Creativity, 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.; COA Committee meeting, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, August 23 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, August 24 — Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder group (informal), 3 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, August 18 — stuffed pepper w/ground beef and rice, sliced carrots, dinner roll, butterscotch pudding w/topping.

Monday, August 21 — turkey a la king, rice, summer blonded vegetables, bread sticks, citrus sections.

Wednesday, August 23 — vegetable soup w/crackers, seafood salad, American cheese, cucumber/lettuce/tomato, blueberry muffin, chilled fruit.

Trio con brio



Singing up a storm as members of the Senior Center Trio are: (from left) Samuel McCarthy, Clarence Borggaard and John Camuso.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

BIRTHS

Anthony Graffeo

Michael and Mary Graffeo of Salem, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Anthony Michael born July 7.

Anthony's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Graffeo of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donlon of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary V. Simeone of Winchester and Mr. Michael Donlon of Winchester.

Amanda Mason

William and Christine Mason announce the birth of their first child, daughter Amanda Marie born July 19 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason of Watertown and Mrs. Marie Adamkowski of Sylvester Court.

Michelle Pigott

Donald E. and Yvette Marie (Smith) Pigott, Jr. of Londonderry, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Marie born at

Parkland Medical Center in Derry, N.H. on July 3.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Annette Smith of Gretna, La. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Anne Pigott of Winchester.

Megan Lynch

Susan (McAdams) and John Lynch of Brookline announce the birth of their daughter Megan Johnson Lynch born at Brigham and

Women's Hospital in Boston on May 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doherty of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Milton. Great-grandfather is John Lynch of Boston.

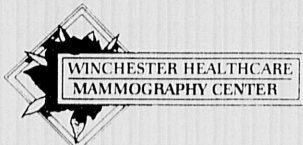


Wednesday regulars at Eating Together, followed by the "For Men Only" card and cribbage program are; John Giuliani, left, and Walter Vargas. The Wednesday men's programs include chess as well as card-playing and drop-ins are welcome. The Jenks Center is air-conditioned in the lower level of the new expansion.

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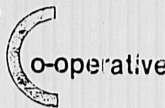
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Agnes Mahoney

Agnes Mahoney, who retired in 1982 after 34 years in the Controller's office of Filene's in Boston, has been a desk volunteer at the Jenks Senior Center since 1983.

"I like to keep busy," said Agnes, "And I don't mind telephones. I was on the telephone a lot when I was working so I'm used to it."

A former volunteer at the Keep Well Clinic who has taken full advantage of arts and crafts and calligraphy classes offered at the center, Agnes is a frequent participant in Jenks day and overnight trips.

"I like to travel," she said. "My favorite trip was to Ireland 4 years ago, but when I was working I went to Bermuda several times, to California and spent a lot of time at North Conway."

Agnes, a 30 year Winchester resident who enjoys knitting in her spare time, likes anything that is new and different and finds the Jenks full of interesting things to do.

"It's like my home away from home sometimes," she explained. "I always find something to do when I come here. I make new friends all the time. I've enjoyed it very much. There's a great variety of activities, something for everyone."

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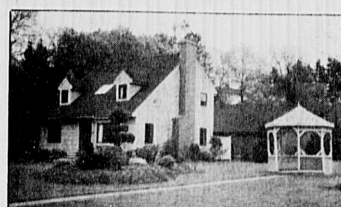
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WINCHESTER

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WINCHESTER

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WINCHESTER

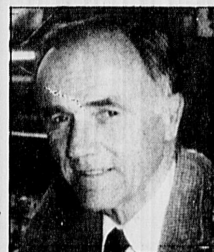
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WINCHESTER

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WINCHESTER - Best Buy! Classic 9 room Colonial walk to Lynch School. Located on a quiet street. This home has great potential! \$219,900

WINCHESTER - Single level living in this 6 room ranch. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful level rear yard. \$245,000

WINCHESTER - Starter Cape with 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Why rent? Call before you miss this great opportunity! \$170's

STONEHAM - Luxury land 2 bedroom condos mint condition with many extras and amenities. Your chance for easy living! \$145,000-158,900

Realty World - Winchester Properties is now on cable television! Call to find out how your home could be marketed on television!



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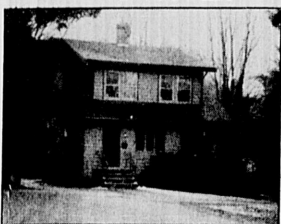
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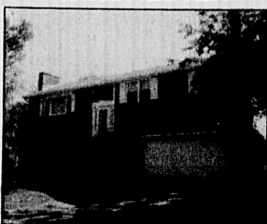
Helen Babcock Poflak,
Manager

WINCHESTER



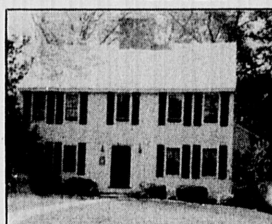
Wonderful starter home! 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, dining room, 1980's kitchen with family room overlooking landscaped level lot (pool size). Offered by transferred owner in mid-200's.

WINCHESTER



Custom built, 8 rooms, 3+ bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, gleaming hardwood floors, sliders to patio, central air. Quiet side street. \$329,900.

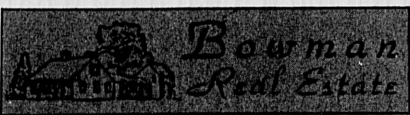
WINCHESTER



Young, appealing Saltbox Colonial. 8 rooms, 3 baths, first floor bedroom or study, cathedral ceiling family room with wood stove and sliders to deck overlooking conservation land. 2 car garage. \$459,000.

WINCHESTER - Raised Ranch with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off updated kitchen, lower level suite for the extended family au pair. 1/2 acre lot. High 200's.

WINCHESTER - Studio at Parkview. End unit top floor, great view! \$77,500.



Ann Wild - Realtor

47 Church St., Winchester
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Who Says Winchester is Expensive?



Winchester - California Ranch, 3BR, 2 Bath - sun drenched fireplace LR - private porch - great loc. \$199,000.



Winchester - Single Family with legal studio. Ideal for first time buyers! 6 rooms, completely renovated. Handy location. \$199,000.

Knowing the Market, is Knowing What You Want. . .



Burlington - Split level Ranch, in-ground pool, fenced yard, nice, nice landscaping. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Immaculate! \$249,900.



Winchester - Retired owner wants this lovely home sold! Tri-level with 3 comfortable bedrooms, formal living room & dining room - Eat-in kitchen, jalousied porch - family room - corner lot. Mid 200's.



Winchester - 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, large fireplace living room, large 1st floor dining room, formal dining room. Fenced yard, Desirable area! \$245,000.

And, When You Want the Very Best Winchester has to Offer!



Winchester - 12 room, 7 bedroom, grand fireplace foyer, banquet sized dining room, 3rd floor suitable for au-pair, wrap-around porch, corner lot. JUST REDUCED. \$595,000.

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PEOPLE



Lauren E. Harder

Harder earns spot as finalist

Lauren E. Harder, daughter of Carolyn and Torrence Harder, has qualified as a finalist in the America's Perfect Teen Pageant for the state of Massachusetts to be held in the Grand Ballroom of Sheraton Lincoln Inn in Worcester on September 2 and 3.

The state pageant will select a representative to the prestigious America's Perfect Teen National Pageant to be held this October for the sixth consecutive year in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Harder is a 1989 graduate of McCall Junior High and will attend Phillips Andover Academy in September. While in junior high school, Harder participated in student government, chorus and girls' select chorus. She was a high honor roll student every quarter receiving the student merit award and the presidential academic fitness award. Her class voted her "Most Likely to Succeed" for two years.

The America's Perfect Teen Pageant system is dedicated to the high ideals of sportsmanship, competition and Americanism. Harder will be competing for one of the most coveted teen titles in the state. Harder's sponsors to the America's Perfect Teen Pageant are Boodakian

Rugs of Winchester, Cummings Properties of Woburn, Gallagher's of Burlington, Bryan Manufacturing of Norton, V. Cirace and Son of Boston and Bullard's Market of Medfield.

Hallisey accepted for Fall semester

New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. recently announced the list of accepted students for the Fall 1989 semester.

Shawn M. Hallisey of Winchester was among the students who will be attending New Hampshire College in the fall.

Nowell earns bachelor's degree

Beth A. Nowell of Nelson Street recently earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

More than 1800 students participated in the commencement exercises that were held in May.

Local resident earns associate's

Local resident, John J. Donnellan of Winchester, was among the 566 students of Wentworth Institute of Technology to graduate at commencement exercise on the college's campus in Boston.

Donnellan earned an associate in engineering degree in electronic engineering technology.

Resident named to dean's list

Susan P. Sturtevant of Winchester has been named to the dean's list of high honor students for the spring term 1989 at Mount Ida College in Newton Centre.

Sturtevant is in the interior design program at the college.



Lucy Fowle

Former resident earns nomination

Lucy Fowle of Newton, a Principal Structural Engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, has been nominated for the Manuel Carballo Governor's Award for excellence in public service.

Fowle, a native of Winchester, came to the Department in 1983 after acquiring an undergraduate degree in civil engineering from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She worked first as an assistant structural engineer on bridge repair and rehabilitations, designed a bridge in Falmouth, and for the past two years has supervised engineering teams working on a variety of bridge construction and repair projects.

The Manuel Carballo Award was established in memory of the late Secretary of Human Services and recognizes up to 10 state employees annually for their dedication to high ideals and performance in government. Fowle is one of ten candidates for the award.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Suzette M. Piazza is betrothed to Anthony Peluso

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piazza of Valleywood Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzette Marie Piazza to Lance Corporal Anthony M. Peluso, Jr. of Saugus, brother of Kathleen, Karen and Kelly Peluso of Saugus.

The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Massachusetts majoring in marketing. The groom-to-be is actively serving in the United States Marine Corps.



Anthony M. Peluso, Jr. and Suzette Marie Piazza



Mrs. Thomas P. Connolly

Laurie B. Gold marries Thomas P. Connolly

Laurie Beth Gold and Thomas Patrick Connolly of Wakefield were married August 12 in Rehoboth.

Laurie is the daughter of Dorothy Gold and the late Victor Gold of Cranston, R.I. Thomas is the son of Delia and Stephen Connolly of Upland Road.

The matron of honor was Lisa Goldberg, Bridesmaids were Linda Lindsay, Mairanne Connolly, sister of the groom, Sheila Connolly, sister of the groom, Gabrielle Del Sesto and Jodee Siegel.

The best man was James Connolly, brother of the groom. Ushers were Monty Gold, brother of the bride, Gerald Gold, brother of the bride, James Wilber, Andrew Brooks and Peter Georgantios.

The flower girl was Shira Kolodner Gold and the ring bearer was James Connolly.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science at Boston University. She plans to complete her master's in business administration at Lesley College and is currently employed at New England Telephone.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor of science degree in hydrology and a bachelor of arts degree in geology. He is currently employed at John Hancock.

The couple are now residing in Wakefield.

Volunteer.



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STEGMAIER BEER 24 12 oz. bar btls.	6.39	CARLO ROSSI TABLE WINE 4.0 ltr. 4.99
SCHLITZ Reg. & Light/Suitcase	8.49	Our price Mail in Rebate 1.00
MILLER LITE Suitcase	10.99	Your Cost 3.99
HEINEKEN & AMSTEL LIGHT 24 12 oz. btls. loose	15.39	BARTLES & JAYMES 12 oz./4 pak. 2.99
		Our price Mail in Rebate 1.00
		Your Cost 1.99

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All beer and soda prices are plus deposit. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct price errors. To avoid selling alcoholic beverages to minors, if you are under 30, you must have positive proof of age.

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- Secretarial Science
- Travel & Tourism
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INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$12.00, 35 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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BEST BUYS

050 Items Under \$100

34x63 Formica top, wood trestle table, bench, 2 chairs, \$95. 729-4278.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under \$100

2 armchairs, \$15. each, 5 dining table chairs, \$20. Stoneware service for 4, \$16. Pitcher, 6 glasses, \$6. Shopping cart, \$10. 628-0428.

100 American Cars

AVIS CAR SALES

LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES EAST BOSTON Rte. 1A, North of Logan Airport 569-4822

050 Items Under \$100

4 Rock Maple diningroom chairs, \$20. each, 2 Captains diningroom chairs, \$30. each. One Colonial style upholstered chair, \$50. One Formica-top chest of drawers with matching night table, \$50. One green vinyl swivel chair, \$40. One/3 cushioned couch, \$75. One single bed sleep sofa, \$75. All items in good condition. Call 729-1624, after 4pm.

Afghan kits, 2 Ripple Afghan kits to knit or crochet in different patterns. Both kits in fall colors. \$10. 729-2442.

Amethyst diamond pendant, \$75. 646-2743.

Desperately need good homes: two sweet dogs, good with kids, Beagle-terrier and poodle-terrier. Son has allergies. 721-2729.

100 American Cars

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

Bureau, 4-drawer, Sears Homestead style, walnut finish, great condition, \$40. Call 641-3550.

Cambridge. Antique metal twin beds, like new. Complete with springs, etc. \$30 each. Also older, workable, large General Electric refrigerator, \$75. Many other items. 876-0239.

Cornwall electric heat tray, 15" x 10", Excellent condition, \$15. Arlington. 646-7175.

Five piece bedroom set, \$100; three piece livingroom set, \$75; 42" round glass coffee table, \$30; room divider, \$25. 648-8779.

Free 200 gallons fuel oil and tank. Must take both. 643-9187.

100 American Cars

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

Double bed, \$100, brass headboard, \$100, 2 sofas, \$50/each, 3 rugs, \$50-\$40/\$20. French provincial dresser, \$90; two 43" lamps, \$50/each.

Moving: solid oak coffee table, \$100 or best offer; oil-filled electric radiator, \$25; Dornier ice cream maker, \$15. 923-9563.

1 net recliner, extra nylon net \$35. Barwa lounge, \$35. Spray gun and compressor \$75. 484-1232, 50 Bow Road, Belmont.

Parallel bars, \$75. Kongsberg cross-country skis, \$20. Children's skis, \$10. Refrigerator, \$50. Oriental pillows, \$25. Tibetan boots, \$20. 489-1279.

100 American Cars

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

General Electric refrigerator. Automatic defroster, 5.3x2.5x2. Good condition. Asking \$100. Call Joseph, 396-9723.

Hand crafted golden pine coffee table. Good condition. \$25. 484-4891.

Lawnmower. Electric. Sears Craftsman. Used less than 2 summers. Perfect working. Spotless. \$65. Few other yard tools, under \$10. 646-7833.

Portable general electric dishwasher. Works well, \$40. 646-8855.

Portable, electric typewriter, \$25. 2 kitchen chairs, white back-black seat, plastic, \$10. Contemporary chair, upholstered seat and back, off white, \$25.00. Call 935-5790.

REFRIGERATOR

Medium sized. 4 years old. \$100.00. 508-655-0994.

Sears automobile timing light for conventional ignition, like new. \$20. 484-2419.

100 American Cars

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

Sharp Carousel microwave. Seldom used. \$75. 10 gallon fish tank with stand and screen top, \$15. Call 729-1624 after 4pm.

Sharp Typewriter. Portable. Electric. Celebra. Never used. Still in box. Paid \$135.00. Will sacrifice for \$90.00. Telephone, 643-3683.

Siamese cat, 2-1/2 year old male blue point, affectionate, needs outdoors, loves kids. \$100. 648-5406.

Sleep sofa, \$100. Cedar chest, \$60. Coffee table, \$40. Coffee table, \$40. Oak chairs, \$30. Rocker, \$40. Bookcase, \$10. 643-1836.

Sofa bed. Excellent condition. \$100 firm. 484-6636.

Sofa table, \$49. Lamp table, \$33. Dressing table, \$79. Large mirror, \$49. Night stand, \$49. Chest, \$89. Study desk, \$79. 729-9304.

Teak office lamp, \$35; bentwood rocker, light oak, \$100. Both like new, prices negotiable. 643-0433.

100 American Cars

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

TV, 13" color, perfect condition. \$100. Antique world globe on stand, \$80. Antique Lakewood sofa, \$50/ best. Before 11:00a.m., 729-2341.

Upright piano in good condition, painted black. Must sell, \$100. 646-3964.

WATERBED. 2 Years. Queen size. Like new. \$80.00. 508-655-0994.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

1971 Oldsmobile. Cutlass. 93,000K, body fair, interior good, mechanically perfect. New: starter, alternator, carburetor, timing chain, complete exhaust, brakes. Rally mags, 4 new tires. \$1200 or best offer. 646-7479.

1974 Plymouth Valiant. Runs great. 96,000 miles, new brakes, carburetor. Automatic. \$600/ best offer. 646-0764.

1982 Mercury Lynx. 55,000 miles, one owner, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires. New baby, requires larger car. \$1500. 484-4422.

1988 Ford Bronco IXLT. Excellent condition. 16,500 miles. Loaded. \$11,500. Call 729-7004.

100 American Cars

1979 LTD, station wagon. Runs \$200. Home, 646-4182. Work, 495-7875.

1981 Chevy Malibu. One owner, one driver, only 50,000 miles, good condition, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, anti-theft device. Asking \$2000. Please call 484-2253.

1981 Mercury Capri. Sunroof, am/fm cassette, standard, 57,000 miles. \$1595 or best offer. 484-7976.

1984 Ford LTD, 4-door, 67K, V6, air-conditioned, stereo. Good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 661-0800.

1984 Ford Escort GT, 4-speed, stereo, red with sunroof. Good condition. \$2,300 or best offer. 661-0800.

1985 Ford Escort. Red, standard. 31,000K, air-conditioned stereo, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. 489-0133.

1985 Honda Prelude, dark blue with electric moonroof, loaded, excellent condition. 60K. \$6,500 or best offer. 661-0800.

1988 Ford Bronco IXLT. Excellent condition. 16,500 miles. Loaded. \$11,500. Call 729-7004.

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102 Antique & Classic Cars

1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good condition, best offer. 924-5604.

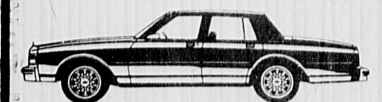
128 Service

CAR CARE CORNER
by Dan Hogan,
Service Manager

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Black, 2 door.
116,000K. New brakes.
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120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law

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128 Service**122 Auto Parking & Storage**

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202 Announcements

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206 Club Notices

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210 Lost & Found

\$500 reward for information leading to recovery of Yamaha Wave Runner. Taken from 31 Piedmont Street, Arlington. 648-6228.

All grey Marx female (bottal cat) with yellow green eyes. Lost July 31, 73 Mass. Ave. A. n. e. s. s. i. o. n. 643-6345.

Found, 7/31/89 in Belmont Center, cameo ring. Owner may claim by describing. Call 484-0802, before 9pm.

Found Cat, Calico. One year old. Long haired, gold eyes, very fluffy tail. Winchester area. 721-1630.

Found: eyeglasses in church, Tuesday am on Church Street, Winchester. 729-3119.

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210 Lost & Found

Found, Ladies sunglasses found on Mystic Valley Parkway by Medford Bank. Call 643-7900.

Lost 7/31, pair of ladies' bifocal eyeglasses, near Baybank Arlington Heights. 643-0887.

Lost: Black cat, full grown male, in vicinity of Columbia Road, Upland Road. Call 646-4645.

Lost cat, Female, orange cat with double paws. Missing Dain School area. 499-6616. Marsha anytime. 648-2825 evenings.

Lost, Keys on unusual blue closecase Schig. Vicinity of Mass Avenue and Windsor Road, Arlington. August 8th. 484-8530.

Missing cat, white calico Black and tan spots. Her friend for years. Home Bow Road, School Street, Belmont. REWARD, \$100. Any information. 484-8351.

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214 Singles

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Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:

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We forward your envelope, confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

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Air Conditioning WINDOW UNITS
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Air Conditioning
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345 Landscaping

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 Trees, Limbs, Stumps Removed, Pruning, Landscaping, Seeding, Sod, Mulching, Spring Cleanups, Maintenance, Fully insured. Free estimates. Somerville, 776-9158, Tom, Medford, 395-3257.

Water Gardens.
Experience the joy of a water garden! lily pond in your own backyard. We design, install and maintain. Call for free estimate. Crystal Ball Watergardens, 648-3212.

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346 Landscaping

Miller Tree & Landscape
 All aspects of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, tree work, drywells, mulch, railroad tie walls, lawn care service, clean ups. Firewood sold, etc. 643-9671.

C & D Landscaping

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE
 Tree work, pruning, mulch, sod, cleanups.

Call Ray, 648-0459.

College Cut

Experienced Yard Work. Lawn cutting, Mulch, Bush Trimming and Fertilizing. All work done promptly. Call for free estimate. Guaranteed lowest price. 648-6595.

Currier Landscaping

COMPLETE LAWN and grounds maintenance, including cleanups, fertilizing, mowing. Lawns and shrubs planted. Retain walls and other yard projects. Call Ed, 933-3172.

ASK FOR YOUR FREE CONFIRMED CANCELLATION NUMBER.

A. Montagna & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

BRIENZY MASONRY.

Chimneys. Rebuilt and repaired. Steps, Walkways. Concrete and asphalt driveways. Block foundations. Restorations and water proofing. Steve, 623-8935.

Bricks & Brushes
CHIMNEY MASONRY
 No job too small. Professional service. All work guaranteed. Call 489-2081.

Custom Masonry
BRICK, BLOCK stone, concrete, steps, walls, walkways, driveways, floors, chimneys.

KENDRICK BUILDERS 782-1066

Demolition and legal disposal of driveways, stairs, walks and patios made of concrete brick and blacktop. 862-9178.

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stone walls. 396-3474.

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Brick, Bluestone, Limestone, Cobblestone, Stone walls, Paving, Patios and Walks. 617-862-4537.

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 Brick, block, stone. Antique relocations, fireplaces, stucco. Repair work. Perma-lux chimney relining. 25 years experience.

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Asphalt Driveways
Waterproofing
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O'Brien Landscape
SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS.
 Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark, mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/508-250-8175.

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Now is the time to evaluate your garden and grounds. Are they all they can be?

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356 Masonry

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On Cancellations

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Dial 729-SOLD
And Let Us Know!
 WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS, CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

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356 Masonry

Retired Mason, small jobs only, at reasonable rates. 489-3569.

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Tree Stumps? Don't dig. Tree stump grinding service. Most any location. Free estimates. Fully insured. R.F. Walton. 861-8953.

Trees removed, large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony. 646-5516.

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Professionally edited. "2 camera" personalized weddings. \$500. Anniversaries and functions. \$300. Book early.

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Satisfaction guaranteed.

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HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction. References. Call 646-7178. John Mahon.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth. 969-5886.

Paperhanging \$85.00. For average 9 x 12 room. Painting, 25 years experience. Call Bob. 938-4926 or 437-0306.

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob. 492-2287.

Professional painter and paperhanger. Quality work, free estimates. Maureen. 698-0728.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire. 643-7134.

Wallpaper Hanging Only. Free estimates. Insured. References. Karen Gerety. 861-8922. 861-6676.

Wallpaper Hanging. No Job Too Small. Free estimates.

Jean:
923-4077.

Wallpaper hanging only. Free estimates. Insured. References. Karen Gerety. 861-8922. 861-6676.

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup

Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

402 Education & Instruction

397 Waste Removal

Barry's Disposal 24 Hour Service

Call the rest. Call the best. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Debris, appliances, and oil tanks removed. Low rates. Miscellaneous services. License 26279. John. 246-7762.

Contractors

Prompt, reliable removal of construction, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed. 933-3172.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John. 861-8979. 729-4761.

938-4919 Junk Removal

Anything hauled away. Fast and reliable service. Low prices. Call now for same day service. Spring is here! 938-4919.

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Wood, Metal, Furniture. Appliances, Construction Debris, etc. You call, we haul. 646-6663.

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob. 776-5374.

Trash Removed. Complete clean up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen. 484-4837.

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning

GUTTER CLEANING. FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED.

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Windows Washed. Residential/Commercial. Call Phil. 944-3001, 932-0475.

402 Education & Instruction

410 Licensed Agencies

410 Licensed Agencies

CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Several training programs are beginning soon offering a selection of career options such as:

Preschool Teaching
Phototypesetting/Graphic Arts
Computerized Bookkeeping
Third Party Billing
Office Technology
Secretarial/Word Processing

Career counseling, training, and job placement assistance are free.

Public Assistance Recipients: Contact your ET Worker at your assigned Dept. of Public Welfare office for a referral to ERI.

Employment Resources Inc.
494-1154

Serving eligible residents of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn.

410 Licensed Agencies

410 Licensed Agencies

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• INSPECTORS • ASSEMBLERS
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

402 Education & Instruction

Graduate student with 5 years teaching experience available for private sessions. Mass. certification in special needs. 1st thru 9th grade education. 489-0708.

New Ceramic Studio Openings

Accepting new students for September start-up classes. Beginner or advanced - all welcome. Call Sandra. 643-0717 after 5:30 p.m.

Piano Lessons

Professional, degreed instructor. Lessons available at 2 locations in Arlington and Lexington. All ages and levels welcome. Lauren. 648-5527.

406 Employment Services

Convalescent Care HOMEMAkers and COMPANIONS

Available to live in or live out in your area. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

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EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

Chef, for working couple, family or corporate office. Beverly. 391-8175.

423 Beauty Professionals

Arlington/Lexington line large three room apartment for rent, no utilities, available August 15, \$600 per month. No pets. Call 862-1200 days, 229-8111 evenings.

Experienced hairdresser wanted. Call 641-1910 or 648-9627.

Hairdresser Wanted. License required. Part time. Call 623-9512.

Hair dresser and assistant. Belmont beauty shop. 489-2200.

Hairdresser wanted, full or part time. Clientele preferred but not necessary. 862-1200.

424 Business Help

Arlington Center area Bookkeeper/ general office work. "Gal Friday" type of person needed. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-6570.

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424 Business Help

Bookkeeper

North Cambridge insurance agency needs part time Bookkeeper for accounts receivable and payable. Located on bus line. Mother's hours available. Call Maureen. 876-2512, or after 6:00. 643-0998.

Customer Service Data Entry Word Processing

Long Term Jobs. Training available. Register now for choice fall assignments. Call Manpower. 862-7741.

Exciting, super busy public relations firm wants reliable, capable person to manage books, office and computer systems. 3 years related experience. \$24,000K. Resumes and references only to Anne Marie. 99 Hammond Road, Belmont, MA. 02178.

Lexington family seeks responsible and caring person to care for two children, ages 9 months and 2 1/2 years. 20-30 hours per week. Monday and Wednesday. 8:6. Remainder flexible. Non-smoker. Driver's license and references required. Excellent salary. Start in September. Call 861-0969 and leave a message.

Production Assistant

Medical Publishing company seeks full time production assistant to help with all aspects of manuscript preparation, including proof reading, word processing and paste up. Good entry level position. Call Donna Sharf. 489-1705.

425 Child Care

Belmont. Responsible, energetic person, drivers license necessary. Ages 11, 9, 7. Monday thru Friday, 2 to 6:30. Good pay, good kids. 723-6068.

424 Business Help

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439 General Help

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Train this Summer and Start Work When Your Children Start School

C & W TRANSPORTATION Inc. is seeking qualified applicants for **SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

- Routes in Lexington and surrounding towns available
- All automatic school buses
- Excellent working conditions
- Charter and Field Trips work available
- Ideal for young mothers or retirees

CALL for immediate consideration 862-4747

Part-time Instructors Needed:

Nurse's Aide training
Flower Shop Operations
Cake Decorating

Part-time instructor needed for new nurses' aide training course for adult students at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, Tuesday through Thursday, 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., mid-September through June 30.

Minimum Qualifications: R.N., one year's experience teaching in healthcare setting, one year's experience in long term care.

Also seeking instructors to teach Flower Shop Operations and Cake Decorating to adults one evening per week. Send resume or letter to: Minuteman Tech Community Education Office, 758 Marrett Road, Lexington, MA 02173. For information Call 617-861-7150

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Accounting Clerks

This is your opportunity to get a head start on a great banking career. To qualify, you should have a high school diploma and 1-2 years' bookkeeping/accounting experience. Strong figure aptitude and calculator skills are essential. PC experience is a plus.

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We currently have a full-time opening available from 7:00am-3:30pm. Duties will include sorting and delivering all interoffice and outgoing mail, and delivering supplies as needed to various departments. Previous experience is a plus. You must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and have good organizational and communication skills.

You'll like our convenient location, competitive salaries, and generous benefits package that includes free checking and BayBank card, educational assistance, and more. **Call BayBanks Associates today to arrange an interview at 243-3870.** BayBanks Associates, 3 University Office Park, 95 Sawyer Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

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DESK CLERKS and HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

Full time, competitive wages.
Apply in person.

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Mothers Hours and
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- Experience helpful but not required
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Construction Support Services Assistant

This person will provide customer support, data entry and record keeping services. Duties will include assisting internal departments, shops and vendors as well as supporting the reception and mail/print room areas. Data entry skills, attention to detail, flexibility, communication skills and effective phone manner are necessary.

Accounts Payable Clerk/Part Time

This position involves processing invoices and checks, and maintaining accounts payable records for several locations. Attention to detail and excellent interpersonal skills are necessary. Prior work experience with numbers and/or exposure to an accounts payable department is preferred. Previous data entry experience helpful.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental, life and disability insurance programs, retirement plan as well as profit sharing, 401K and bonus programs.

Interested candidates should call the Human Resources Department at 926-0105.



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RECEPTIONISTS CLERK-TYPISTS CLERKS

WE NEED YOU!!!

Temporary assignments now available. Long and short term-it's your choice!
Excellent pay rates. Never a fee!

Call Karen Today at

935-1004



444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
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Become A Good Neighbor Coordinator

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Excellent sales opportunity available for individuals to join the team of "The Good Neighbor Program", a new personal emergency response program by Chaulk Ambulance Service. Full-time and part-time, commission program. No experience necessary, will train.

Please call Terry Halliday Burri.
1-800-877-8978.

The Good Neighbor Program *

BY CHAULK

A Personal Emergency Response Program

19 Willow Street, Natick, MA 01760
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Filene's Belmont is looking for a full-time:

Dock Supervisor

As the Dock Supervisor you will work full-time, morning hours and be responsible for a staff of approximately 8 individuals. This individual will be responsible for handling all incoming and outgoing merchandise, processing mark downs, ordering supplies as well as a variety of other tasks.

Filene's offers:

- 20-25% discount
- competitive salary
- health insurance
- paid vacation
- paid holidays

All candidates must be organized, responsible and able to handle multiple tasks. Interested candidates should apply in person to our Belmont Personnel Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FILENE'S

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Class II license. Full benefits.

Call
884-6700

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/CASHIER

Join a small, friendly young group of co-workers. Training provided for this position and advancement to other areas. Excellent starting salary with periodic increases, full benefits, medical and pension plan, pleasant phone manner and customer interaction ability required. Hours 9 am-6 pm Monday through Friday. Call Ms. Holden for appointment.

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861-7400

BMS Processing, Inc. is a Waltham firm that provides check processing services to banks. Currently, we have the following entry level opportunities available:

FULL TIME DAYS

MAILROOM CLERK Receive and make internal deliveries: stock shelves; post mail. Mon.- Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

MICROFILM CLERK Record bank checks by using a microfilming machine; research requests for documents. Mon.- Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PART TIME DAYS

CORRESPONDENCE CLERK Process mail received into lockbox dept. Mon.- Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. for the first 2 weeks of each month only.

To apply, contact Anne Morin (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.), BMS Processing, Inc. 400 Main St., Waltham **617-893-2690**



BMS
MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC.

400 Main St.
Waltham, MA
893-2690

Security Assistant

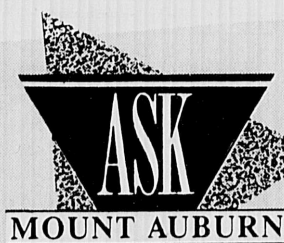
McLean Hospital in Belmont has an immediate full-time opening for a Security Assistant in its Security Department, Monday-Friday, rotating shifts every four weeks (8:00am-4:00pm/4:00pm-midnight). This position includes managing an office and some clerical responsibilities. Other duties may be assigned.

Requirements: high school education, ability to learn CPR and deal with emergency situations, Mass. driver's license, and good communication skills. Starting salary: \$7.27-\$9.09 per hour, with an excellent benefits package.

Please send your resume to Tom Picton, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.



McLean Hospital



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Dear Mount Auburn:

I've heard from friends that your location is exceptional and has a lot to offer. Could you supply me with more specific information?

Ready For A Change

Dear Ready:

Your friends are right. To begin with, we're located just outside of Boston, central to the MBTA bus and train routes. We're just a 10 minute walk from Harvard Square and all it has to offer including access to the Red Line and buses. All of this makes our enjoyable location easy to get to.

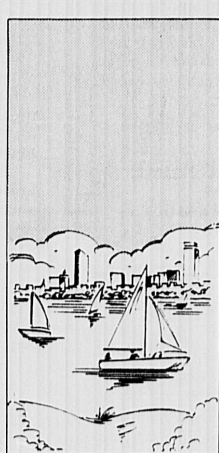
MOUNT AUBURN
H.O.S.P.I.T.A.L

Secretary for Outpatient Psychiatry

Organize and perform diversified secretarial functions. Provide administrative support for the Center for Problem Gambling. At least 2 years' experience. Word Perfect experience helpful.

Administrative Secretary for Psychiatry

Prioritize and monitor office activities for Department Chairman and others. Arrange meetings, typing of confidential materials, coordinate Grand Rounds and billing. 2 years' progressive experience. Experience with word processor helpful.



Incomplete Record Clerk for Medical Records

Process records after physicians have completed deficiencies. Generates delinquent letters, compiles physician suspension list and maintains location of records. HS grad or equivalent.

Discharge Analyst for Medical Records

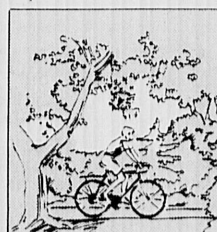
Review records of discharged and ambulatory surgery patients. Analyze for deficiencies. Enter deficiencies on computer and assign to appropriate physician. Two years' experience in a medical record department. Will be expected to use the computerized tracking system.

Billing Expeditor for Medical Records

Handle requests from outpatient billing staff for diagnostic information. Pull records, retrieve diagnosis and procedures, code diagnosis using ICD-9-CM coding system with the use of computer. IIS or equivalent with 2 years' medical record experience.

Pathology Technician for Laboratory

Provide clerical & technical assistance at the surgical cutting bench, assist during postmortem examinations, and act as Decedent Affairs Officer. IIS or equivalent. Knowledge of anatomy and postmortem techniques. One year's experience as diener required.



To apply for these positions, please call D. Erlichman at (617) 499-5067 or apply in person to the Personnel Department.

Mount Auburn Hospital
330 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02238
An equal opportunity employer



TOWN OF BELMONT SPECIAL HEAVY MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR/LABORER

The Belmont Cemetery needs a full time person to operate trucks and backhoe/front end loaders and perform labor duties. Applicants must have a valid Class 2 operator's license and the ability to obtain a Mass. Hoisting License. One (1) year experience operating a backhoe desirable.

Salary \$21,788 - \$23,171, benefits available. Applications may be picked up at Personnel Office, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178, and must be received no later than August 25, 1989.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

GENERAL FACILITIES

We need a handyperson who is a self-starter and independent worker to do a variety of jobs for the Facilities Department. Tasks would include light painting, running errands, repair work, and some heavy lifting. Must be flexible with assigned duties. A valid driver's license is required!

In addition to offering excellent employee benefits and starting salary, we take pride in offering a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment located just off Rte. 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please call the Personnel Office at 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.



SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730

439 General Help

Attention, Hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840. \$69.45. Call 1-602-638-8865. Extension 81367.

Carpenter/ Carpenters Helper
Must have own tools and transportation. Salary based on experience. 617-275-4222.

Cashiers.
We are now hiring part time cashiers, days, nights, weekends. Good starting pay. Opportunity for advancement. An excellent working atmosphere. Apply in person at Dream Machine, Watertown Mall, Watertown, MA, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6pm.

Dispatcher
Flexible hours. Monday thru Friday. Call 484-1400.

Earn Money Reading Books!
\$30,000 year income potential. Details (1) 815-687-6000, extension 1431.

EXTRA INCOME!
Assemble products at home. For directory call. 617-276-6953 ask for Karen.

Extra time, extra cash. Work your own hours as a demonstrator for new home party plan. Free \$300 kit. Call Debbie, 395-0903 or Nancy, 395-7761.

439 General Help

High school student wanted to perform varied tasks. Duties include: general office cleaning, opportunity to learn hands on experience on a computer. No prior computer experience necessary. T.V. & P.I. useful, but not essential. Hours flexible. Must be responsible and dependable. For further information call Phil at 648-8200.

Landscape Help Wanted
Full or Part Time. Must have own transportation. Salary based on experience. Call John, 484-3527.

Like Books?

Night Supervisor.
Full time, flexible schedule with evening, weekend or day hours. Now available in an interesting, friendly book store. Duties include: staff supervision, opening and closing responsibilities. Good pay and benefits including generous employee discounts, health and dental insurance, plus more. Please apply now in person to:

ROYAL BOOKS
635 Mass Avenue
Arlington Center
643-4422.

439 General Help

Animal hospital in Woburn seeks qualified, enthusiastic, compassionate people for part time job openings. All new facilities, great working environment, interesting job opportunities. Please call Laurie White, 9-5, 933-0170.

Organist

Small growing church in Winchester, seeks part time organist to start in fall. Second Congregational Church, 729-1688.

Organist wanted. Arlington Heights, United Methodist Church. \$50 to \$70 per Sunday, depending on experience. Contact Eugene Lucarelli, 646-6197 or 646-9770.

Part Time Position

Morning hours preferable.
Seeking outgoing person to work with our customers. Please call for details. Sanford Camera Repair, 648-2505.

Photo Lab Technician. Full time. Experience with black and white printing and processing. Some photography. 776-4611.

Landscaper

Full time. 721-1054.

Small Winchester based construction company is seeking an experienced carpenter. (Remodeling additions, bath rooms). This is a permanent position with continuous work all year round. Salary based on qualifications. Call 729-9224.

Stay home, make money. Assemble our products and earn up to \$39.84 per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 203-722-3098, Department 20.

Tow Truck Driver.

Full time. Call 484-1400.

Video Store

Seeks full time help. Days and nights. Must be 18 years old. Call 484-8000.

Video store help needed. Full time. Weekdays and nights. Mature, responsible a must. ATR, 648-0558.

440 General Office

General office clerk/secretary. Part time. 15-20 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Pay roll, billing, filing, phone. Will train. Responsible high school student acceptable. \$8.00 per hour. 646-3143.

Word Processors

Secretaries Receptionist
Are you busy?? We are We're placing secretaries, word processors, receptionists in temporary jobs all over the area.
GET BUSY.
Call Louise at Norrell, 617-576-1420.

439 General Help**GUARDS****Male/Female****Full & Part Time**

- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday

643-6673

1026 Mass. Ave. Arlington.

Also hiring supervisors and dispatchers

Equal opportunity employer

PUBLICCOVER SINCE 1955

STORE SUPERVISOR

\$9.00 PER HR. PLUS BENEFITS

We are seeking a self-motivated individual to train in various management duties working in a pleasant environment. No experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.

MATURE SALES HELP

We need responsible adults to work evening and weekend shifts on a permanent part time basis. Average 18 hrs. per week. \$7.50 per hr. Apply in person.

Potnam Pantry

Candy & Ice Cream Parlors

1666 Mass Ave Lexington, MA

648-6900

Adams

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

DOLE & BAILEY, one of the fastest growing distributors of fine quality foods in New England has the following full time openings:

- Portion Control Meat Cutter (must be highly experienced in H/R/I portion control cutting)
- Meat Packer (experience preferred)

We offer excellent wages and benefits such as profit sharing, 401K retirement plan, medical & dental coverage, a 4 day work week, and a food buying program whereby employees can purchase food at a discount. Please call for an interview.

935-1236

DOLE & BAILEY, INC.

Woburn, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Town of Belmont**TRANSPORTATION/HOMEMAKER COORDINATOR**

The Council on Aging is seeking a full time person to recruit and direct staff to meet various transportation needs and homemaker services including Meals-On-Wheels for Belmont's elderly. This is a hands-on position which requires experience in office procedures, transportation and home care services, excellent interpersonal skills and sensitivity to the needs of the elderly. 1-3 years community service experience and 2 years of college necessary. Salary range \$16,915 - \$19,979, benefits available. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town Hall, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 no later than August 25, 1989.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

440 General Office**Office Manager.**

Needed as soon as possible at small professional company in Watertown Center. Flexible hours. Call 924-0285.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS**EVENINGS - WEEKENDS**

- Are you experienced with DOS or Macintosh?
- Do you feel comfortable giving instructions to others?
- Can you work either one day or up to one week?
- Are you willing to travel within Mass?

If you can answer yes to these we would like you to call us and hear more about our "demonstration" positions. You'll need to come in for an interview.

Retail experience a plus.

Call (617) 270-9490

Olsen SERVICES

128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA 01803

NEW OPPORTUNITY

Winchester office, excellent salary, 35 hours per week, 15 holidays per year, many benefits including medical, dental, vacation, disability, free parking, 2 personal days with pay. Good typing skills and common sense assure your future. Insurance office experience helpful but not required. A great place to work. Call:

Mrs. Scullini

729-4878 8:30 - 4:30

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Real Estate Department of large corporation seeks organized, energetic individual. Must type minimum 60 WPM, have professional phone manner, excellent organizational skills and ability to juggle multiple tasks. Macintosh experience a plus.

Minimum two years experience necessary. Conveniently located on the T. Send resume with salary requirements to: Richard Chipman.

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.

639 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge, MA. 02139

No phone inquiries please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

We are in need of an office person for our busy office. Some of your duties will be running errands, (transportation necessary), keeping our supplies well stocked, pick up lunches, mail delivery, we could go on, but if you can get caught up in the excitement of a growing firm, please call for an interview or send your resume to Paula Saunders

KENNEDY & ROSSI INC.

79 Mystic Street Arlington, MA 02174

648-3095

An Equal Opportunity Employer

450 Medical & Dental**WARD SECRETARY**

Cambridge Nursing Home is currently seeking a highly motivated individual to become a vital member of its nursing team. Job responsibilities includes organization, maintenance, monitoring of clinical records, supply ordering, cost control and liaison for other departments. Successful candidate should have experience with clinical records, and/or medical terminology, have good written and verbal communication skills, and a successful track record of organizational skills.

For personal interview please call Joseph Deveau, Administrator,

CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME

1 Russell Street Cambridge, MA 02140

617 491-6110

eoe/mfh

450 Medical & Dental**CHARGE R.N.**

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We are presently seeking a results oriented individual to assume the varied responsibilities of Charge Nurse on a 39 bed Level II unit. The position will require a Monday thru Friday 7 to 3 commitment. One to two years experience in acute or long term care clinical setting is required. Excellent salary and a full benefit package are available.

RN UNIT MANAGER

Full time, Monday thru Friday, 7 to 3, no rotation. Excellent salary and benefits. You will be responsible for coordinating all aspects of resident care in the implementation and maintenance of long term care nursing practice standards. Qualified candidates must be Mass. licensed, with two years of experience in acute or long term care supervisory experience.

For a personal interview please call or send resume to: Carol Di Forti, RNDON,

CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME

1 Russell St. Cambridge, MA 02140

(617) 491-6110

eoe/mfh

448 Manufacturing**Friendly 128 office looking for**

Data Entry/Production Assistant (50 words per minute) Full time with competitive wages. Cynde, 890-4499.

440 General Office**446 Management****Dream Machine.**

We have a full time opening for a manager trainee in our video amusement center. Individual should be self motivated and hard working. We offer good pay, benefits, bonuses, and an opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Dream Machines, Watertown Mall, Watertown, MA, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6pm.

450 Medical & Dental**Busy chiropractic office needs**

energetic, full-time, front desk assistant. Computer skills helpful. Ask for Paula, 489-1220.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Belmont. Part time, flexible hours, excellent salary. 484-6622.

Dental Assistant

Arlington. 4 days. 648-4050 or 643-5615.

Immediate openings for medical

secretary, doctor's assistant, lab technician in expanding obstetrical practice in Burlington/Arlington area. Full or part time. Experience desirable but will train the right person. 272-4667.

Medical Assistant. Busy medical office. Back office duties.

OBI GYN experience preferred. Benefits. Call 617-721-4701, ask for Donna.

446 Management

Dream Machine.

We have a full time opening for a manager trainee in our video amusement center. Individual should be self motivated and hard working. We offer good pay, benefits, bonuses, and an opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Dream Machines, Watertown Mall, Watertown, MA, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6pm.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST

Belmont. Part time, flexible hours, excellent salary. 484-6622.

Dental Assistant

Arlington. 4 days. 648-4050 or 643-5615.

Immediate openings for medical

secretary, doctor's assistant, lab technician in expanding obstetrical practice in Burlington/Arlington area. Full or part time. Experience desirable but will train the right person. 272-4667.

Medical Assistant. Busy medical office. Back office duties.

OBI GYN experience preferred. Benefits. Call 617-721-4701, ask for Donna.

450 Medical & Dental

Office Receptionist. Busy medical office, front office duties.

OBI GYN experience preferred. Benefits. Call 617-721-4701, ask for Lynn.

Oral surgery assistant. Part time, will train, excellent salary. Burlington, 272-4544.

Orderly/ aide full or part-time for private duty with male nursing home patient. Reply to P.O. Box 1058, East Arlington, 02174.

Part Time

Dental Office seeks general office help. Some typing, flexible 20 hours. Great for a home-maker. Friendly office. Porter Square T, Cambridge, 547-7100.

RN or LPN. Small rest home, 3 days, Monday thru Wednesday, 7am to 3pm. Please call 643-8761.

RN's/ LPN's Community Residences

LEXINGTON/ ACTON/ SOUTH BOSTON/ ROSLINDALE

Part time, a.m./p.m. Join a dedicated staff in community residences for adults with developmental disabilities. Excellent salary and state benefits. For information call E. Stortecy at 894-3600, extension 4061. AA/EOE.

"AD-IMP" You can place a

Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 146,500 in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, via the New England Classified Ad Network!

Now Accepting Applications For

NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS CALL:

FAIRLAWN

Nursing Home

862-7640

HOME HEALTH AIDES

NURSES AIDES

Full/Part Time Positions

Caring individuals needed to provide health and personal care services to residents in Belmont, Watertown and surrounding communities. We offer paid training, flexible hours, competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. For more information, call Rita Creighton, R.N. at 484-6469.

Belmont Watertown VNA, Inc.

44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont • eoe

452 Miscellaneous

452 Miscellaneous

GEORGE BUSH

RONALD REAGAN

AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN

ARE HIRING IN WATERTOWN.

The Massachusetts Republican Party has moved to Watertown and you are invited to join us. If you would like to work at a major political party headquarters, if you think you would enjoy the excitement of participating in the activities of a great political party, if you are enthusiastic and dependable... We have an immediate job for you.

Type of work: We call people and ask them to get involved with the Republican Party.

Hours: Sunday through Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Flexible scheduling.

Pay: \$6.00 per hour to start, plus bonuses and commission.

Location: Riverbend Office Park, 9 Galen Street, Watertown Square

Interview by phone: Call George Mazareas at 924-8683 Ext. 615.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE'LL TRAIN YOU TO BE A GREAT COMMUNICATOR

Massachusetts Republican State Committee, Ray Shamie, Chairman

Security Assistant

McLean Hospital in Belmont has an immediate full-time opening for a Security Assistant in its Security Department, Monday-Friday, rotating shifts every four weeks (8:00am-4:00pm/4:00pm-midnight). This position includes managing an office and some clerical responsibilities. Other duties may be assigned.

Requirements: high school education, ability to learn CPR and deal with emergency situations, Mass. driver's license, and good communication skills. Starting salary: \$7.27-\$9.09 per hour, with an excellent benefits package.

Please send your resume to Tom Picton, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

446 Management

446 Management

ASSISTANT MANAGER/ SALES ASSOCIATES

Immediate Full Time position available for Assistant Manager as well as Part and Full Time Sales Associates. Excellent starting pay and various benefits including:

- Company medical plan
- Paid vacation, sick and holiday time.
- Year-end bonus
- Periodic wage review
- Excellent opportunity for advancement

Contact Geralee Richardson Lady Grace Stores Arsenal Mall, Watertown Phone 923-0923

454 Part-Time

Develop Your Own Business.

\$80,000 Plus Bonus car. Start part time or full time. Will not interfere with present job. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. CALL NOW! 617-923-4422.

Discovery Toys offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence. start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

General Office Help

Immediate opening in Arlington. Close to public transportation and high school. Small, dynamic physical therapist office. (Possible 3 to 7pm.) Monday thru Friday. Call Ann, 646-8440.

House cleaner wanted. 2 1/2 hours weekly. \$25.00. John, 965-0930.

Love kids and cooking? Prepare evening meals Monday through Friday for 13 people, approximately 15 hours per week, in Winchester starting September. School vacation schedule. 729-1807, 729-9242.

454 Part-Time

Part time church secretary. 15 hours per week. \$8.50 per hour. Good typing and organizational skills required. Excellent working environment. Call Jonathan Morgan, 484-5257.

Part time merchandiser to service greeting cards. Flexible hours. Will train. Jeanne, 924-3868.

Permanent part time deli and kitchen help wanted. 484-2353.

Retail clerk to run liquor store 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Recent retiree preferred. Call 933-0427 after noon.

Students: Would you like to work 10-12 hours/week in a new biotech firm? Glassware and lab maintenance. Will train. No pathological organisms or animal work on site. Call Jack Freeman at Protein Engineering Corp., 765 Concord Ave., Cambridge (next to Friendly's). We presently employ 2 BHS students. 668-0668.

Yard Work. 6 hours on Saturdays. \$9.00 per hour. Call 489-3797.

PART TIME

Assistant Athletic Equipment Mgr. in Boys' school gym. Work

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory



Olsen SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

NE-SCO Service
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACTING SERVICE
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT SERVICE SINCE 1965
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Personnel Pool
238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co

Sullivan and Cogliano
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7890, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

Norrell
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
• WORD PROCESSING
• DATA ENTRY
• SECRETARIAL
• RECEPTION
• CLERICAL

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have
your Agency's name
seen by over 100,000
potential employees

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Office, Industrial &
Technical Placement
MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
232 Pleasant St. 200 Jefferson Rd.
Waltham, MA Methuen, MA N. Wilmington,
02154 01844 MA 01885
(617) 890-8300

456 Professional

AD—TIP
Employers,
Have You Heard?
WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY
IS KEY TO YOUR
HIRING PROCESS,
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
OFFERS A SOLUTION.
OUR AD BOX SERVICE,
CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED
REPRESENTATIVE FOR
DETAILS: 729-SOLD!

A.I.T.C. has openings for in-
fant and toddler teachers and
assistants. We are looking for
bright, energetic and creative
people to join our staff. Call
646-7623.

HEAD TEACHER
For M.I.C. MOOSE, a new
parent co-op preschool in Ar-
lington, Half-day, 12 children.
Excellent salary. 648-9390 or
646-5043.

454 Part-Time

456 Professional

Financial Services

National Financial Services
Firm is planning to add indi-
vidual to specialize in business
and personal financial services.
Person selected could expect
3 year formal training and de-
velopment program adminis-
tered by professional manage-
ment staff. Complete fringe
benefits and income between
\$40K and \$75K during training,
based on commission and
training bonuses. Unlimited
thereafter. Applicants should
have background in business,
education, or sales and be a
high achiever. Applicant must
also possess excellent commu-
nication skills and ability to
learn and apply complex ideas
and concepts in taxation, in-
vestments, R.E., and insur-
ance. Send resume to: Kay
Redepennin 51 Sawyer Rd.
Suite 600 Waltham, MA 02154.

454 Part-Time

456 Professional

Bay State Classifieds

Reach all of New England
with one classified ad order
placed with this newspaper
through the NEW ENGLAND
CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.
Ask for details at this news-
paper, call 729-SOLD!

Dental Assistant, full time, Bel-
mont General Practitioner.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Various duties. 464-0536.

Flextime pension company
needs person with good cler-
ical, telephone, typing skills.
Insurance background a
plus. 648-7878.

Head Teachers
New center looking for Head
Teachers and Teachers. Col-
lege degree and experience
necessary. Salary negotiable.
Excellent benefits. Full time
position available. Located in
Arlington near MBTA. Please
call Marianne Uccello.
646-3855.

Kindergarten/ Pre-K Teacher
needed. Private school,
mornings 9:00-12:00. Call
643-5571, 646-8499.

Museum seeks full-time
receptionist/ visitor service
person. Deals with public in
pleasant environment. Bene-
fits, free parking. Call Mrs.
Cobb at 617-861-6559.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time receptionist in
busy salon. Friendly at-
mosphere. Computer
skills a plus. Contact
Leon, 484-4777.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Immediate opportunity for experi-
enced individual to work in a busy
Ophthalmological practice, performing
a variety of clerical skills. Excellent
benefits. Please call

862-1684

RECEPTIONIST

An established and expanding building
construction firm is seeking a receptionist
who demonstrates excellent commu-
nication skills and a positive work attitude.
Typing ability is a plus. If you are looking
for a position in a friendly and active en-
vironment, with excellent salary and
benefits, located on public transportation
we would like to talk to you.

Please send your resume to Paula
Saunders
KENNEDY & ROSSI INC.
79 Mystic Street,
Arlington, MA 02174
648-3095
an equal opportunity employer

460 Restaurant, Lounge

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Full Time Only
Apply in Person
Monday - Saturday
9 A.M. to 11 A.M.
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.
UNION MARKET STATION
17 Nichola Ave, Watertown

458 Receptionist

Dental Receptionist/ Assistant,
Belmont center, Monday and
Wednesday, evenings, 6-9,
Saturdays 9-5. Will train, call
484-7869.

460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel

Counter Service, days 10:00-
6:00. Experience preferred,
but not necessary. Full time,
\$7.00 per hour plus bonus.
Friendly atmosphere! Call Pe-
ter 729-3728, or apply in
person, Brigham's, 538 Main
Street, Winchester.

Part time help, Assistant Man-
ager and Waitress, for restau-
rant and catering. Call
729-8027.

462 Retail Sales

484 Sales
Excellent Wages for spare
time assembly. Easy work at
home. No experience
needed. Call
1-504-641-7778, exten-
sion 4097. Open 24 hours, includ-
ing Sunday.

Furniture Gallery
Responsible person needed
part time. Flexible schedule.
Burlington location. Call Denise
for interview. 229-2026. Unique
Furnishings, Etc.

Real Estate Sales People
SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN.

641-1111, ask for Jim.

Salesperson, full or part time.
Small furniture store in North
Cambridge needs salesper-
son 2 to 5 days per week. Will
train. Country Workshop,
876-2262.

486 Secretarial

Part time Legal Secretary with
good skills and word pro-
cessing. Near Lexington Cen-
ter. Call 861-9630.

458 Receptionist

486 Secretarial

Secretary/ Data Entry
Busy Arlington CPA firm,
seeks experienced individual to
perform various secretarial and
data entry duties. Salary open.
Call Cheryl or Bob, 643-0080.

SECRETARIAL: I have the
greatest respect for secre-
taries. I believe they are the
backbone of every successful
company. If you're interested
in finding out how your office
skills can translate to a better
opportunity, call Louise at
Norrell Services.
617-576-1420

**Wanted: Secretary/ Reception-
ist**. An organized and self-
motivated individual to per-
form varied secretarial duties
for a real estate appraisal
firm. Contact Anne at John
Easton and Associates.
648-6400.

492 Trades
Electrician's helper wanted,
experience needed. Full time.
Call 643-1246.

484 Sales

484 Sales
Custom cabinet shop. Please
call 648-3223.

Reciuti Woodworks,
1165 R. Mass Avenue,
Arlington.

484 Sales

484 Sales
Full time help wanted.

WOODWORKERS.
Full time help wanted.

484 Sales
Custom cabinet shop. Please
call 648-3223.

Reciuti Woodworks,
1165 R. Mass Avenue,
Arlington.

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Full time help wanted.

484 Sales
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call 648-3223.

Reciuti Woodworks,
1165 R. Mass Avenue,
Arlington.

484 Sales
Full time help wanted.

492 Trades

Alarm System
Installer and Trainee
Some electrical wiring expe-
rience helpful. Massachusetts
driver's license necessary.
Must live in vicinity of Cam-
bridge, Arlington and Water-
town Empire. 484-5280

Experienced painter wanted
for small established com-
pany. good pay. 926-9441.

Production Work
Men/ Women.

If you have a working know-
ledge of material handling, as-
sembly or production, call us
now. We have more work than
people. Manpower. 862-7741.

WOODWORKERS.
Full time help wanted.

Custom cabinet shop. Please
call 648-3223.

Reciuti Woodworks,
1165 R. Mass Avenue,
Arlington.

484 Sales
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Full time help wanted.

484 Sales
Custom cabinet shop. Please
call 648-3223.

Reciuti Woodworks,
1165 R. Mass Avenue,
Arlington.

484 Sales
Full time help wanted.

486 Secretarial

PART TIME
SCHOOL SECRETARY

For private elementary day school in Cam-
bridge. Good office skills essential and prior
work experience in a school desirable.
Organization, initiative and ability to work
independently are vital. Apply in writing,
listing experience and references to:

Shady Hill School,
178 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, MA 02138

WOODWORKERS.
Full time help wanted.

Custom cabinet shop. Please
call 648-3223.

Reciuti Woodworks,
1165 R. Mass Avenue,
Arlington.

484 Sales
Full time help wanted.

WOODWORKERS.
Full time help wanted.

484 Sales
Custom cabinet shop. Please
call 648-3223.

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<p>800 Rental Sharing</p> <p>Arlington: East. 2 female professionals/ grads to share lovely, comfortable 3 bed room. Hardwood floors, lots of storage, piano, quiet pretty street near Capitol Theatre, parking; convenient to Harvard, Route 2, Tufts and T. Independent, relaxed. No pets. No smokers. 9/1 \$400 plus utilities. 868-4083.</p> <p>Arlington: Considerate professional. 20, 30, for 2 family, 2 bedroom with hardwood floors, fireplace, porches, near T. \$412.50 plus, with 1/2 realtor fee and security. 484-0327.</p> <p>Arlington Heights: seek professional nonsmoker, house near T. off street parking, laundry, etc. \$320 monthly plus utilities, call Canton, 648-3762.</p> <p>Arlington: 2 males, plus one cat, seek 3rd male. 25-30, for 3 bedroom townhouse. Dishwasher/ washer/ dryer. Full basement \$310. Call 648-5396, leave message.</p> <p>Arlington: Room with private bathroom, share 2 kitchens, 2 livingrooms, laundry facilities, parking area, yard. View of Mystic Lake, can commute by bus. \$383 plus utilities. Available 9/1. Please call 643-5632.</p> <p>BELMONT: Professional female needed to share lovely, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, near T. call No parking. \$317 plus. 9/1. 489-4985.</p> <p>Belmont: Nonsmoking female. 25 to 38 to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$375 plus. Available 9/1. Please call 464-2157.</p> <p>Belmont: Non-smoking male/ female. 35-45, to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$375 plus. Available 9/1. Please call 489-1046.</p> <p>Belmont: seek female for 3 bedroom apartment near T. \$373 plus. 489-3712.</p> <p>East Arlington: 2 seek 1 non-smoking female roommate. 27-35, to share sunny, spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Near T. no pets. Professional or graduate student preferred. \$304 plus. Call 648-4804.</p>	<p>800 Rental Sharing</p> <p>East Arlington: Female, nonsmoking, washer/ dryer, close to T. Call Kathy, 641-0008.</p> <p>Female: professional 25plus seeks same to share two bedrooms. \$400 plus utilities. Yard parking, washer/ dryer, nice area. Available 9/1 or 9/15, call 641-3409.</p> <p>Female: roommate to share nice apartment in Medford, nonsmoker, good location, available September 1st. \$300 plus. Day. 979-7065. Evenings, 396-4373.</p> <p>Female: seeking female, 26 to 32, to share a nice two bedroom apartment. No smokers or pets, \$400/month including heat, available 9/1. 641-4630.</p> <p>Lexington: Share luxury townhouse. Laundry. \$540. Quiet, beautiful neighborhood. 862-4249.</p> <p>Looking for one friendly female: roommate, nonsmoking, 24-30 years old, to share 4 bedroom duplex. Available 9/1, \$275 a month plus utilities. 646-6923.</p> <p>Lynnfield: professional, female or male, nonsmoker for beautiful condo, spacious master bedroom, close to all locations, lots of extras. \$550 per month, includes everything, available 9/1. Call Donna at 956-5686 between 8-5, Monday through Friday, evenings call 508-552-2181.</p> <p>Newton: Near Watertown Square. Female to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$375.00 plus. Available 9/1. Please call Jane, 244-1757.</p> <p>NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE. "PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1960." 617-598-0706</p> <p>Person to share 6 room apartment: near Central Square. Furnished kitchen and livingroom. Large back yard near buses and T. \$275 month, plus shared utilities. Available September 1st. Cindy, 868-7468, leave message.</p> <p>Professional female: 30 plus, to share large, 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry facility. \$350 heated. First and last months rent, plus \$100 security. Available 8/15 or 9/1. 489-1393.</p>	<p>800 Rental Sharing</p> <p>Professional: quiet, responsible female. Early 30's, seeks same, to share 2 bedroom. Washer and dryer, parking, nonsmoker, no pets. \$475 plus utilities. 9/1. 489-3731 evenings.</p> <p>Professional female: 26 plus, to share 4 bedroom apartment, no pets, no smoking, on T. \$205 monthly. 646-1176.</p> <p>Quiet, responsible, nonsmoking female: to share 2 bedroom in Arlington. Parking, no pets, \$350 plus utilities. Available September 1. 646-0048.</p> <p>Three bedroom apartment: in Arlington presently shared by 2 professional 40 year old men. Seeking non-smoker, no pets, \$320 plus utilities. Call 617-643-0762.</p> <p>Three rooms: full bath, 3rd floor, old colonial, near Center, prefer mature professional, nonsmoker. \$450 monthly, all. Winchester/ 729-9777/245-2343.</p> <p>WANTED: Non-custodial parent to share home in Winchester. \$700 plus expenses. Negotiable. Call John, 729-3404.</p> <p>Watertown: Male, 28 seeks male 2 bedroom apartment in house. 3/4 acre, sunny, tree lined street, 5 minutes walk Watertown Square and T. \$365. 923-7736.</p> <p>Watertown: professional male seeks nonsmoking male/ female 25 plus, for large live room apartment. Parking, washer/dryer, yard, nice neighborhood. \$387.50 plus utilities. Available immediately. 926-3703.</p> <p>Watertown: 2 bedroom, attractive townhouse, young professional person to share in Belmont/ Watertown area. 25 plus with laundry, pool. \$380 plus half utilities. 926-4506.</p> <p>Watertown: Professional, 26 plus, to share 2 bedroom in 2 family house. Washer/ dryer, garage, yard, great location. \$450. 924-6529.</p> <p>Winchester: Female, nonsmoker 3 bedrooms, house/ apartment, livingroom, fireplace, diningroom, porch off kitchen. \$385 month, includes all utilities, laundry, off street parking. Call Lisa or Ellen, 729-7801, available 8/25/89.</p> <p>Winchester: Large bedroom with private bath. Near T and town center. Call 259-9244.</p>	<p>800 Rental Sharing</p> <p>Winchester: Female age 23-30 non-smoker, share 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath spacious apartment. \$375 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 721-1494.</p> <p>Winchester: Share rental 2 bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, storage, diningroom, parking. \$450 plus utilities. 721-2249.</p> <p>Winchester: Professional, ages 25-37. Spacious, sunny room. Full use of house. Laundry, sundeck, yard, attractive neighborhood, near transportation. \$350 monthly, includes utilities. Security last month. No smoking/ pets. 729-8184, work 628-0300, Betsy.</p> <p>Winchester: Female, 2 bedroom, yard, parking, near Center. \$400 plus utilities. 721-0743.</p> <p>Harvard: lecturer, wife and 2 kids seek two bedroom apartment on quiet street in Belmont. 9-1-89. No realtors. Please call collect, 313-697-8981.</p>	<p>803 Personal & Business Storage</p> <p>Arlington: 3000 square feet. Office/ warehouse space. Industrial zone. 648-3900.</p> <p>*AD-TIP: We can place your 25-word line ad in 500,800 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SCLD!</p> <p>804 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>Boothbay Harbor, Maine: Large summer cottage, available September and October. \$275 per week. 484-3609.</p> <p>Dennisport: Late summer rental opportunity. On ocean. 3 bedrooms. Available 8/25 to 9/2. 9/2 to 9/9. Call 1-508-394-7242.</p> <p>Eastham: Cape Cod. Three bedroom, view, walk to beach, washer/ dryer, pool. 8/26-9/2. \$500. 9/2-9/9. \$390. 617-729-4619.</p> <p>Fallage: Season Rental. Laconia, New Hampshire. Spectacular views from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Lake Winnepesaukee. Minutes to White Mountains, sleeps 12. Fireplace, whirlpool, \$300 for 3 day weekend, 617-353-1525 or 617-288-0452.</p> <p>Lake Winnepesaukee: Tufonboro, New Hampshire. Charming lakefront, furnished cottages. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, dock for 2 boats, \$550, week of 8/5 thru 8/12. One bedroom, screened porch, dock for 2 boats, \$500 weekly (available thru season). Both cottages on lake with sandy beach. No dogs. Call 617-354-4900 or 617-646-0656.</p> <p>MAINE COASTAL B & B: Featuring Comfort, Beauty, Great Breakfast! Between Boothbay and Camden. Linden Tree Farm, Waldoboro. 207-832-6810. FAMILIES-WELCOME!</p> <p>Martha's Vineyard: Escape. Secluded West Tisbury. Contemporary, sleeps 6, skylights, huge deck, fully equipped. Ferry available. From \$600 weekly. 508-927-5638.</p> <p>North Conway: near Echo Lake. Weekly or daily, 3 bedroom house with modern conveniences. 617-229-0027 days, 617-648-1394, evenings.</p>	<p>804 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>New Hampshire: White Mountain condo near North Conway. Shopping, sleeps 6, 2 full baths. Completely equipped kitchen, washer/ dryer, cable, on location pool, tennis, jacuzzi, recreation room, excellent for family. Weekly and weekends. Call 427-5080, 965-2112.</p> <p>North Conway, N.H.: 4 bedroom chalet, color tv, washer/ dryer, enjoy golfing, swimming, boating, shopping. Weekends \$195, 6/15 Holidays \$250. Weekly \$350. 643-0681.</p> <p>Ogunquit: Footbridge Beach. 2 bedroom, modern units, sleeps 4-6. Clean, washer/ dryer, steps to beach. Available 8/12 to 8/26, \$575 per week. Off season rates September. 207-646-5036.</p> <p>Pompano Beach: Florida. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.</p> <p>Provincetown: Modern, 2 bedroom condo on beautiful sandy beach. 8/26 thru 9/2. \$550/week. After Labor Day, \$400/week. 617-643-2532.</p> <p>West Palm Beach: Country Club membership is extended to tenants at this lovely, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, nicely furnished condominium with balconies, on the 13th fairway at Bear Lakes Country Club. Two Jack Nicholas', designed courses to challenge and delight you. Eight meticulously maintained clay tennis courts and an olympic size swimming pool for your enjoyment. Available for month of December \$1500. January to April, \$2500 per month. No pets. No fee. References required. Please call 729-5565 evenings or 721-1122 days.</p>	<p>805 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>Two responsible female music students: seek 2 bedrooms in apartment or house for September 1. References. 617-536-4908.</p> <p>Wanted: Mature mother with 3 year old, seeks 2 bedroom apartment on Section 8. September 1st. Please call 289-4979.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>852 Cape Cod</p> <p>Cape Cod: Mashpee. Owner financing 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape, deeded beach rights, close to shopping. \$129,900. By owner, 508-477-9224.</p> <p>853 Condos & Townhomes</p> <p>Arlington: waterfront, Sky Pond. Immaculate, gorgeous, one bedroom, \$139K. Two-bedroom, \$169K. Swim, boat, fish. Owner, 868-4447.</p> <p>854-899 Homes For Sale</p> <p>855 Arlington</p> <p>Arlington: Center. 10 Swan Street. 3 family colonial in center. Commercially zoned. \$398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.</p> <p>Arlington Heights: 3 bedroom Cape in mint condition. Fenced corner lot on quiet residential street. Fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths, den or fourth bedroom. Low gas heat and cooking. Washer/ dryer included. \$220,000. Eastman Realty, 646-5700.</p> <p>Arlington: By owner. Single family cape 2 bedrooms, one bath. Renovated. Heights area. \$185,000. HELP-U-SELL. 776-3311.</p> <p>Arlington Heights: 1st ad! Bright 7 room colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor familyroom, garage, fenced yard, walk to bus. HURRY! Exclusive, \$242,900.</p> <p>Win. S. Couette R.E. 617-862-2600.</p> <p>Arlington/ Lexington line: 3 family, 5/5/3. Move in condition. Good income. \$280's. Atlas Realty, 628-8900.</p>	<p>858 Belmont</p> <p>BELMONT</p> <p>2 family, 5 1/2 and 8 1/2, cabinet kitchen, unusual income possibility, finished basement, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, excellent neighborhood, move-in condition. \$375,000.</p> <p>WILLIAM ROBINSON ASSOCIATES: 227-6870</p> <p>Open house.</p> <p>August 12th and 13th, 11 to 4 pm. Or shown by appointment: House for sale by owner. 38 Bright Road, Belmont. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, garage, enclosed sunroom, finished basement, lovely fenced, terraced backyard, desirable neighborhood, Burbank school district, convenient to MBTA. Excellent structural conditions, needs cosmetic updating. Best offer over \$245,000 or negotiate refurbished. Call 508-692-9099.</p> <p>899 Other</p> <p>Government homes: from \$100,000 (U.R.E. - pair) foreclosures, repos/ tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. 1-315-736-7375/ext/HMAW2 for current list/24 hours.</p> <p>Medford Brickfront: colonial on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lease with option to buy. One half of monthly payments apply to purchase price. Original, \$399,900, now \$349,900. 391-3078.</p> <p>Wilmington.</p> <p>See this 59 foot split, meticulously maintained. Amenities include 10x13 walk in closet and 11x11 jacuzzi bath off master bedroom! Alarm system, central air, sprinkler system, bordering conservation on executive street. Priced at \$225,900. Come see what Wilmington has to offer. Will not be disappointed.</p> <p>Wilmington: \$152,900. 6 room ranch on 1/3 acre and a \$161,900. 6 room cape on 1/2 acre.</p> <p>We have many others starting at \$124,900.</p> <p>Anne Mahoney Realty. 376 Middlesex Avenue (Route 62) North Wilmington. 944-2175 or 272-2175.</p>	<p>900 Income & Investment Property</p> <p>Winchester: Large 2 family home, 10 rooms each side, walk to train and town. Fully rented. \$375,000. Principals only. Call 617-721-0944.</p> <p>903 Mobile Homes</p> <p>Lake Winnepesaukee: Tufonboro, New Hampshire. Extra large trailer and site. 2 bedrooms, livingroom, full kitchen, 20x20 porch. Lovely wood site with beach rights and rental docks. \$48,500 or best offer. Call 617-354-4900 or 617-646-0656.</p> <p>905 Out-of-State Property</p> <p>Government Homes: from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1805) 687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.</p> <p>Lovely: 3 season waterfront cottages on Lake Winnepesaukee in the town of Tufonboro, New Hampshire. 2 bedroom, fireplaced living room, kitchen, large screened porch overlooking beach and lake. \$185,000. 1 bedroom, large fireplaced living room (sleeps 2), kitchen, secluded porch overlooking lake. \$160,000. Each cottage has docking for 2 boats, new septic and water systems. Buy both cottages for \$325,000. Excellent rental potential. Call 617-354-4900 or 617-646-0656 for details.</p> <p>907 Real Estate Services</p> <p>Oversee: Repair, Rental and Finance for small properties. Call McKay Property Management, 395-0559.</p> <p>909 Seasonal Property</p> <p>Worldwide Selection: of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries. Call Resorts Real Estate Today. 1-800-826-7844. NATL. 1-800-826-1847. In FL or 1-305-771-6296.</p> <p>910 Time Sharing</p> <p>Got a campground membership or timeshare? We'll take it! 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Summer heat



Lifeguard Lauren Danis, 19, takes a break from the sun at Sandy Beach while shading her face from the hot sun.

(George C. Ferrar photo)



Telephone strike's presence can be felt in Winchester

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Like telephone workers across the country, those at the Winchester branch of New England Telephone/NYNEX have hit the streets to protest a clause that requires workers to contribute to their medical coverage.

Telephone company union members have been keeping vigil daily

outside the Main Street office since the strike began Aug. 6. The workers are members of IBEW 2222 (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.)

The workers' key grievance stems from what they say is a recent decision by company officials requiring them to pay for health insurance. According to Electrical Installer Steve Zard, workers have "given up pay in the past" to keep medical coverage.

However, Zard said, "I think they've seen other companies get away with it and they're trying to save a buck."

"The company's making huge profits and they want us to start paying," he added.

However, Roberta Clement, public relations manager for New England Telephone, said the health benefits clause was negotiated into union workers' contracts in 1986. She said union representatives are unwilling to sit down at bargaining tables unless the medical benefits clause is thrown out. However, New England Telephone representatives refuse to do so, she said.

"The union refuses to accept what it agreed to in 1986," she said.

At present, Clement said there are no talks going on. "Unfortunately, we're at kind of an impasse," she said.

Clement said the strike has caused delays most noticeably in repair

Water funds off limits FinCom nixes Maurer plan to ease cash crunch

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Finance Committee members haven't made any recommendations yet, but they say using funds from the water and sewer account is not the way to solve the town's current budgetary problems.

Members of the committee met Monday night to discuss Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer's proposed actions for coping with the town's \$753,005 shortfall. Maurer made a similar presentation to the Board of Selectmen last week.

One of Maurer's proposed steps that troubled Finance Committee members involves using surplus funds from the water and sewer accounts. Maurer said while this account is based on an enterprise system, it is not officially such a system because the town did not accept the regulations that accompany such an account.

Maurer told FinCom members that personnel reductions could alone solve the problem. However, he said he would not favor additional reductions after the major cutbacks made in the spring. Maurer said a combination of actions, such as raising fees and using monies from the

stabilization fund or free cash account, could address the problem.

Maurer pointed out that surplus in this account reverts back into the general fund and could be used to cover part of the shortfall.

However, Finance Committee member Ted Robinson questioned the legality of such a move. Robinson said he was concerned that by using funds collected outside the limits of Proposition 2½ to solve a problem caused by that law, the town could be in trouble with the state.

Maurer said he was not in favor of that action, but that it was one that Town Counsel Wade Welch indicated was legally possible.

"I think it's a revenue problem and has to be solved as a revenue problem," said Maurer. "This year's (Spring) Town Meeting was easy compared to what it will be next year unless there's some type of a solid solution made now," he added.

Member Jack Roll said using water and sewer funds "leads us to the absolutely preposterous proposal that we raise water and sewer fees 30 percent (to cover the total deficit)."

Chairman Frank Golden said the

town can only raise enough money to cover the cost of operating the water and sewer department. The surplus this year is due to an overestimate of the cost of running the facility.

Golden questioned the moral issue surrounding using water and sewer funds to solve the town's problem. While it may be legally possible, Golden said he does not believe it is morally the proper move.

The Finance Committee meets Sept. 7 to make a recommendation on the selectmen's ultimate proposal.

The town recently incurred a \$753,005 deficit due to Governor Dukakis' reductions in local aid, said Maurer. In addition, Winchester's estimated receipts from fees and interest on investments were lower than anticipated, as were reversions from the previous year, he said.

The school side

Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos told Finance Committee members he is concerned about potential cuts the school department may have to make.

"We've had a significant reduction in personnel," Mitsakos said of cuts made during Spring Town Meeting.

The biggest problem with making cuts to the school budget now is that reductions could result in eliminating classes already in progress, he said.

Mitsakos said aside from local aid cuts, the school department has been affected by other education reductions at the state level. The School Improvement Council (SIC) has had a 75 percent reduction in state funds. Mitsakos said money for the SIC is used "to fill in those areas where we have need."

According to Mitsakos, prior to this fall, Winchester received approximately \$10 per student. Now, the town will receive approximately \$2.60 per student.

Horace Mann grants have also been cut in half, said Mitsakos. These funds are used by teachers to take on additional projects.

"We're about ready to open another show," said Mitsakos of the impending school opening. "It creates a really difficult situation."

"We realize we're part of the family and we're looking hard at a number of areas," he added.

"It could be a really interesting phenomenon for all of us," said Mitsakos. The School Committee meets next week to discuss potential cuts.

Bridge's opening helps business

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Traffic is now weaving its way effortlessly through the downtown streets of Winchester thanks to the anxiously-awaited Aug. 16 opening of the Main Street bridge. And although the three-month hiatus is now but a memory, local merchants say it's a memory to be remembered most painfully in the pocketbook.

"I am jumping for joy," said Scott Henderson of the bridge opening. Henderson is the owner of Henderson Stationers and served as spokesman for the Main Street merchants.

He says the retail business of his office supply store saw a 40 percent drop at the end of May when the bridge closed for construction.

In the last few days since traffic began flowing by his store, Henderson says sales have jumped about 39 percent.

"I'm very glad it opened on time. The contractor worked his tail off and he got it done," says Henderson.

When the state declared the bridge unsafe approximately 20 months ago due to excessive deterioration, the town began a process of municipal bidding for a contractor to complete the work.

(See BRIDGE, page 7A)

State is 'Beirut' to MDs Doctors flee insurance laws, fiscal crisis

By PAM BIRCHENOUGH
Special to the Star

When Dr. Barry Dorn completed his training in orthopedic surgery in 1974, Winchester Hospital was "such a prestigious place to practice that you had to be invited in." An advertisement in the national Journal of Medicine for a job opening in Winchester, Dorn said, would elicit hundreds of responses nationwide.

Dorn moved from Woburn to Winchester in 1981 to become one of six orthopedists happily practicing in town. But in 1986, the state legislature passed the first of a series of bills reducing doctors' ability to make money and decisions, says Dorn.

Winchester Hospital is still a

prestigious and competitive place to practice medicine, but Dorn says "we can't attract (orthopedists) like we used to." Catherine Downing of Winchester Hospital's Physician Recruitment Program confirms that orthopedic surgeons have been hardest hit by state legislation.

"There was a big loss initially, and then loss by attrition," says Dorn. "Older doctors started retiring, younger doctors started leaving before their specialty fellowships, and even (the number of) medical school applicants dropped off." He says the number of practicing orthopedists in the state is down 25 percent.

Today, Dorn must work hard to recruit associates, as the medical community comes to know Mas-

sachusetts as the "People's Republic" and "the Beirut of American medicine." At one point, Dorn and his partner were the only orthopedists left in town. When he placed an advertisement in the Journal of Medicine for an assistant, Dorn received four responses.

"I looked for two years for a young associate," Dorn said. "I couldn't get anyone, so I started recruiting from neighboring towns." Dorn encouraged an orthopedist from Somerville and one from Medford to join him. "Although currently we are only down by two (orthopedists), the total decrease (statewide) is very significant."

(See STATE, page 7A)

Hospital rides out storm

By PAM BIRCHENOUGH
Special to the Star

Several assets have kept Winchester Hospital in stable condition during the three-year-old storm of legislative bombs causing Massachusetts doctors to flee "the Beirut of American medicine."

Catherine Downing, vice president of physician relations at Winchester Hospital, says the most common reasons for not seeking a job in Winchester cited by doctors are, respectively, the state's prohibition of "balance billing," the high malpractice insurance rates and the high cost of housing.

But Winchester Hospital is

located in "a sought-out community," has a "strong financial base" and "clinical sophistication," is "well-structured" and has reputable physicians coming from good schools, Downing says. Therefore the hospital is fortunate to remain relatively untainted by the legislation-induced exodus crisis, as many hospitals nearby struggle with state cutbacks and scramble to increase admissions in order to break even and prevent bankruptcy.

Recruitment is nearly impossible at Atlanta Care Medical Center in Lynn, Downing says, and the risk of bankruptcy is so high there that much of the staff is also employed by Salem Hospi-

tal. According to Downing, Hunt Hospital in Danvers and several municipal hospitals may go under.

Downing came to Winchester Hospital in October with over four years of hospital recruiting experience and calls it "one of the easiest hospitals to recruit for. I still have physicians call and ask to come and interview."

Yet the fact that Downing was hired (her position did not exist before October) proves the hospital's need to step-up recruiting efforts to attract quality physicians — namely orthopedic surgeons and other high-risk specialists. Most recruiting is targeted

(See WINCHESTER, page 7A)

Balloon launch



Winchester Recreation Department participants rush down to the balloon launching site at McCall Junior High School.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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In this issue:
Back to School, 5-7B

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What's Up

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5:00 P.M.

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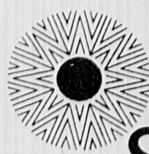
A man came into the bank to borrow \$2.00. The loan clerk agreed provided the borrower first gave the clerk an amount equal to the money he had on hand. Two other men then approached with the same offer. After dealing with all three borrowers the loan clerk had no cash left. How much did he have originally?

(Answer Next Week)

Mrs. Curtis' solution to last week's question:

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Friday, Aug. 18

9:08 p.m.

Officer Gary Rogers observed a red car pass by the cruiser on the corner of Glen Road and Cambridge Street at a high rate of speed. The police officer then pulled onto Cambridge Street and followed the car for approximately an eighth of a mile, clocking the speed of the vehicle at between 45 and 50 miles per hour, said police reports.

Rogers then pulled the car over at Cambridge Street and Blossom Hill Road. The driver, a 40-year-old Woburn man, produced an expired non-renewable license.

The man was placed under arrest for operating while under the influence of alcohol and was also cited for driving without a license and speeding, according to reports. The man's car was towed from the scene.

7:15 p.m.

Officer Stephen Roche was on patrol near Cross Street when he observed a late model Gran Prix traveling east on Cross Street at a high rate of speed.

The car was estimated to be

traveling at a speed of 40 to 45 miles per hour on the curve before Holton Street, said police reports.

The driver apparently saw the cruiser and turned abruptly onto Holton Street, according to police records. The police officer then activated the cruiser's blue lights and reversed direction to pursue the vehicle.

The car then pulled into a driveway on Holton Street. The operator, a 19-year-old Washington Street man, said he had no current address and therefore gave his parent's address.

Police saw a military-type knife on the front seat of the car and also a small water pipe.

The operator was asked to put his hands on the roof of his car, said reports. Police determined the water pipe had residue of a class "D" substance remaining in it.

The driver was placed under arrest for possession of a class "D" substance and possession of a dangerous weapon. Officer Jonathan Dean and Sergeant Richard Fisher responded to assist

POLICE LOG

in the arrest. The driver was also cited for speeding and failure to report a change of address.

7 p.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo observed a 1987 Toyota traveling north on Highland Avenue with an expired registration sticker.

The driver, a Church Street resident, was unable to produce a valid registration. He was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle, according to police reports. The driver's car was towed from the scene.

Friday, Aug. 18

1:37 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan observed a vehicle parked on Ridge Street with an expired registration sticker. A computer check showed the car belonged to a Burlington man, but police were unable to locate the owner.

The car was towed from the scene.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

6:51 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Aug. 13

11:24 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Pierrepont Road for an electrical problem. Removed electrical hazard upon arrival. In quarters 11:38 a.m.

12:31 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Thornberry Road for an electrical problem. On arrival found water in a ceiling light fixture caused by a leak in the roof. In quarters 12:45 p.m.

1:06 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to a Washington Street address for an electrical problem. On arrival found an overhead light fixture shorted out when turned on. Took fixture down. No fire or smoke. In quarters 1:19 p.m.

2:43 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 and NSP2 responded to Cross Street for medical aid. On arrival found a patient

with seizure disorder. Ambulance and NSP2 transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 2:59 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 3:21 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 14

10:32 a.m.

Box 8237 struck and Engine 1 responded to Woburn line box 3321 mutual aid. On arrival stood-by. In quarters 10:58 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

6:48 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street on an investigation. On arrival met by maintenance man who reported alarm trouble. Problem corrected. In quarters 7:04 a.m.

9:21 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 and NSP2 responded to Sheridan Circle on a medical aid. On arrival found a

patient who had fainted. Ambulance and NSP2 transported to Choate Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 9:41 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 10:01 a.m.

2:28 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Holland Street to investigate an odor/smoke. On arrival found odor caused by overheated ballast in basement light fixture. Disconnected and removed fixture. In quarters 2:43 p.m.

5:39 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 1 and NSP2 responded to Arlington Street for medical aid. On arrival found unconscious female. Ambulance and NSP2 transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters 5:53 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 6:01 p.m.

9:45 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 and NSP2 responded to Franklin Street for a

called to a Washington Street address to take a report of breaking and entering which had taken place. Upon arrival he was met by the owners of the home who reported leaving their residence at 9 a.m. that day and returning at 6:30 p.m., said reports.

When they arrived home they found someone had entered their home through the rear porch window, according to police reports. Police discovered screw driver marks around this window.

Police also determined the thieves left the home through the garage door, since the owner did not leave the door open and it had been unlocked from the inside.

The owners reported three television sets missing, but other items of value had not been disturbed, said reports. Police left the couple with a missing item sheet to complete and return to the station. Inspector James Gray responded to the address and was able to lift fingerprints. Neighbors were unable to give any additional information, according to police.

medical aid. On arrival found patient complaining of chest pain. Ambulance and NSP2 transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 10:12 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 10:31 p.m.

10:06 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Coolidge Road for an automobile fire. Used a carbon dioxide extinguisher to extinguish fire. In quarters 10:19 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

12:35 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Ridge Street for a brush fire. On arrival found brush fire along embankment. Used 350 ft. of booster hose to extinguish fire. In quarters 1:05 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 17

2:23 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Lewis Road for medical aid. On arrival services not necessary. In quarters 2:42 a.m.

11:02 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Washington Street and Fairmont for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found no injuries. In quarters 11:37 a.m.

12:16 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street and Holland Street for motor vehicle accident. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 12:23 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 12:29 p.m.

12:34 p.m.

Ambulance responded to Washington Street for medical aid. On arrival found patient with shortness of breath. Transported to Winchester Hospital. In quarters 1:02 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 18

8:02 a.m.

Box 3221 struck and all apparatus responded. On arrival found smoldering napkin which set off smoke detector. In quarters 8:12 a.m.

5:21 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Oak Street for a transformer fire. On arrival found transformer fire and Edison notified. Stood by until Edison arrived. In quarters 6:04 p.m.

7:04 p.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance responded to Ridge Street for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found no injuries. In quarters 7:15 p.m.

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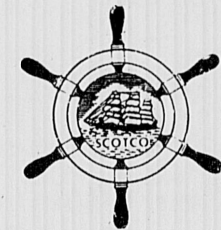
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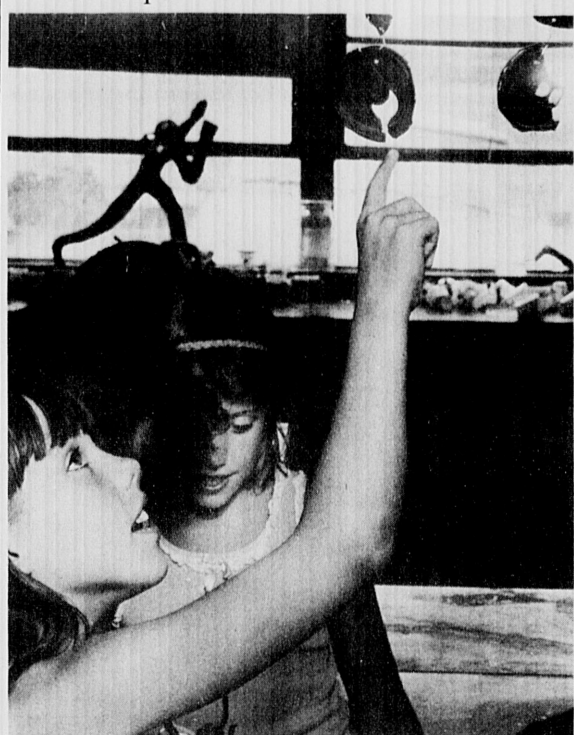
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Campus sunshine



Meghan Flaherty, 9, plays with skyborne shapes during a recent indoor session of the McCall Day Camp.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Loop building will break ground Sept. 1

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

After three years of meetings with town officials, neighborhood input sessions and extensive site-planning, the Russell Hill Group officially breaks ground Sept. 1 to begin work on a 20,000 sq.ft. addition to their Main Street office complex to be located on the Woburn Loop.

The Woburn Loop saga began in 1984 when the Town of Winchester purchased a piece of abandoned railroad right-of-way from the MBTA. The land is a stretch of railroad bed 80 feet wide that runs between Skillings Road and the Woburn line.

Three large developers, the Russell Hill Group, the Russo family and Charles Ferrari, all with properties abutting the Loop, then submitted plans to acquire most of the northern section of land near the Woburn line. Following discussion at the 1988 Fall Town Meeting, two of the developers — the Russell Hill Group and the Russo family — were given the go-ahead to purchase their respective parcels.

Dr. Jerry Murray, spokesman for the Russell Hill Group, noted Phase II of the Russell Hill Office Condominium will include the 20,000 sq.ft. of attached office space, additional parking spaces, access for the handicapped and improvements to the adjoining Hill Street.

Already, one-third of the tenancies

have been filled for the proposed office complex, says Murray.

All told, the Russell Hill Group appeared before the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting — each, a number of times. "At times, it was exasperating," says Murray of the lengthy political process.

But overall he added, the project will increase Winchester's revenue through the commercial real estate tax. And, says Murray, a significant number of employees of the complex are Winchester residents, which also bolsters the town's economy.

"(The building) is paying its way for the town," says Murray.

Murray added too, "A lot of care was taken in the architectural details (of the building) ... a lot went into the architectural elements to make (Russell Hill) similar to other buildings in town."

As far as the ongoing relations with the neighbors, Murray says, "We had our ups and downs with the neighbors, but in the end, a number of neighbors came forward (with praises for the building) ... We've been attentive to their concerns."

Murray estimates the construction of the addition will take about a year, depending on the winter season. He noted too, that before any construction begins the additional parking spaces will be developed.

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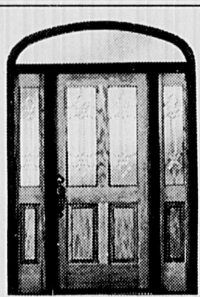
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Folks here don't just sit around

By DAN CHANE
Special to The Star

At the turning point of 1989 it seems to be the summer of discontent, in many areas of the public interest, in Our Town.

Town Hall, on occasion, suggests a modern day "Tower of Babel" as each of us gropes for the elusive answer to the oft posed question — "Where is Winchester headed?"

Although we all justifiedly expect answers from Town Hall, there is also a long-standing tradition of "doing it ourselves" through official or un-official ad-hoc citizen committees.

For up-beat enthusiasm and dedication to this tradition, you just can't beat Sally Kincaid — presently the chairman of the Winchester Hospital Neighborhood Study Group (NSG) and a prime advocate of the "hands on" approach to town government.

The NSG came into being more than 10 years ago when pleas to town officials for sensitivity to a neighborhood being demolished for a parking garage fell largely on deaf ears at Town Hall.

Neighbors formed an association, in order to be better recognized politically, and gained legal status when, as a condition of permit to the project, the state required that the NSG and hospital officials meet monthly in a good faith effort to resolve issues attendant to the project.

Now — years after completion of the project — the NSG and Winchester Hospital are still working together solving mutual problems. It has been good for

the hospital and the remainder of the neighborhood — and most assuredly, though initial support was lacking, it has been good for Winchester.

Just recently the neighbors and the hospital stood together at a public hearing in mutual support of the new M.R.I. equipment soon to become a part of hospital benefits.

Sally, credits the success of the NSG to citizen understanding that vigilance and concern over a local issue must be backed by active participation. As she says, "You can't expect someone else to do it."

Other active groups currently pursuing local goals are the Winchester Taxpayers Association, The North End Task Force, The Alliance for Winchester's Future, The Highland Park Association, and a group, newly organized, which is dedicated to solving the housing imbalance in Winchester.

No doubt there are and will be other groups — some positive and some negative — but what all these groups do for us, however, is take basically good town government and help it minister more sensitively as it orients local policy to the desire of the citizens.

If these groups do their homework honestly and well, they also, serve to better educate all of us — a big plus with the innumerable issues facing the town today.

As Sally Kincaid says, as she adjusts the set of one of her many political hats, "You can't sit back and expect someone else to do it!"

She's right!

Business as usual



The opening of the Main Street bridge has put smiles on the faces of merchants and motorists alike as the downtown detour ends.

GUEST COLUMN

The East Bloc is a world of walls

By DAVID MCINTOSH
Special to the Star

Despite the grandiose title, a voyage through Eastern Europe this July, organized by The People to People High School Ambassador Program, did not do much to end the Cold War. Instead it gave a bunch of American teenagers a glimpse of what life is like behind the Iron Curtain and taught them to appreciate their own country.

The first three days of the voyage were spent in Vienna, Austria. Vienna is as beautiful as it is famed, but the most rewarding time in this country was spent in the little town of Reid where we stayed with Austrian host families. I stayed with the Meissle family and was shown a wonderful time. Austria is a neutral country, but has a decidedly Western disposition. Mr. Meissle was very fond of our country, having visited here once and conceded to liking Americans. He did say that Central Europe has still not forgiven the United States for allowing Stalin to control so many Eastern European countries at the end of the War.

Austria's beauty was striking, particularly when contrasted to its neighbor to the east, Hungary. Everything in Hungary needed straightening. The fields weren't plowed in even lines, the buildings needed paint, and the street could have used flowers.

From the natural beauty of Lake Balaton to the historic grandeur of Budapest, Hungary is a country crippled by Communism. We stayed with host families in Budapest as well; the mood, however, was less jovial than Austria. I stayed with the Szekeres family who had been quite wealthy before 1948. Mr. Szekeres' parents lost three homes and a lot of property when the Communists took power. Needless to say he was not appreciative of the socialist system.

Mr. Szekeres is a technician, his wife a doctor, and their only child, a

16-year-old student. They are better off than the average Hungarian who makes only \$200 per month, but their standard of living was not quite up to Western levels. Their flat, which was comfortable and larger than those most Hungarians had, was dwarfed by the houses of Communist party members. Only 6 percent of the population belong to the party despite the fact that there are great benefits in joining. I asked Francis, the Szekeres' son if he would consider joining the party in order to have a better standard of living. He said no, because "I am not a socialist." Like his father, Francis was very angry — at the government, at the Russians, at believing he will never improve his lot in life.

As to the promised elections in Hungary, the Szekeres were pessimistic. "The government has all the power," said Mr. Szekeres. "Why should they give any of it up?" He went on to say that these times reminded him of the events of 1956 when Soviet tanks were used to topple the reformist government of Imre Nagy.

Despite this negativism, Budapest was a wonderful city for a tourist. There were three very posh hotels and many wonderful nights.

This was not the case in Lvov, the only city we visited in the USSR. In all facets of metropolitan life Lvov was far below our Western standards. One began to wonder how the Soviets could build intercontinental missiles when their toilets didn't even work right. Although we met some very friendly, English-speaking Ukrainians, on the whole our reception was tepid. Since many people had never seen an American, they simply gawked at us when we arrived. Others made it their business to take advantage of the "rich" Americans. By and large, though, most people were cordial. The Soviets at both a disco and a young pioneers camp welcomed us warmly.

From Lvov our group traveled to Krakow, Poland, stopping at Auschwitz on the way. Although we were familiar with what took place at the Nazi death camps, actually seeing the gas chambers, cells and other remains was powerful and nauseating.

Since we were despondent from the depression of Lvov and Auschwitz, Krakow was the prefect remedy. The old city of Krakow was a beautiful market center where our group found a strong dollar increased our purchasing power markedly. In fact, our group never realized Poland was having a bread shortage until after we arrived in West Berlin. There was simply nothing to suggest such an austere condition.

On the political side there was measured hope that things were really going to change. The Polish people had resoundingly elected Solidarity candidates to the upper house of the new legislature, and the Communists were finding it difficult to create a coalition government. The Poles aren't used to good news like this; they didn't seem to know how to react.

Our next stop was Czechoslovakia and the beautiful city of Prague. In Prague I was given a tour by a 17-year-old Czech girl named Josephina. Josephina spoke eight languages, including Arabic, Egyptian and Japanese. Her English was excellent, and she was well informed about the history of her city. Thanks to Josephina, Prague was a wonderful city for a tourist, just as Budapest and Krakow were, although politics in Czechoslovakia are not so progressive. The Prague government is resisting *Perastrika* unlike Poland and Hungary. You would never know this by walking the streets, however. Prague is one of the prettiest cities in Europe.

Next on the hit parade was East Germany. Germany demonstrated that Communism doesn't work.

Although East Germany has the most powerful economy in the Warsaw pact, she pales on comparison to her Western sister. In a conversation with our East German guide she put it this way: "We are the same nation as West Germany. We have the same people, the same history, the same resources. They have the best economy in Europe and a high standard of living. We have nothing." There isn't much more to say.

We were the happiest 32 Americans in the world when we saw the American flag at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin. It is true that one has to lose something before one truly appreciates it. Eastern Europe is missing a lot.

They aren't just missing consumer goods, although that is true; they are missing freedom. We could feel that as tourists. There were things we couldn't photograph, places we couldn't go, things that weren't denied. Every time we crossed a border and had our bus searched, we became painfully aware of this. We had come from a place where we were rich. Our American money could buy anything, but that was not enough. We craved the feeling of being free. Maybe Americans are thought of as obnoxious because that is our prerogative.

It was fitting that our tour should end at the Berlin Wall. After I wrote on the Wall (graffiti on the Wall is encouraged as freedom of expression) I climbed an observation stand and looked over and back into the Communist world. Europe, I discovered, is a continent of walls. Every country in Eastern Europe is encircled by them, real or figurative. People can't be free when they are surrounded by walls. As Robert Frost wrote, "Before I build a wall, I'd ask to know, What I was walling in or walling out." The Wall, as it is affectionately known, is what our trip through Europe was about.

Between the Lines:

Jeff Richmond, a former Longfellow Road resident and 1980 graduate of Winchester High School, has earned national acclaim with his stint on the game show *Jeopardy!*, as a five-time winner. The show has already earned him more than just acclaim however.

Richmond's winnings to date are around the \$58,000 mark and he's been invited on the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions. The tournament will air beginning Monday, November 6. Currently, Richmond is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Selectmen have volunteered to lend a helping hand during the budget crunch — if the town provides each with a pick-up truck. During a lighter moment in an otherwise serious budget deficit discussion at a recent selectmen's meeting, Chairman Tom Schmitt said selectmen could help plow streets during snowstorms, which would cut down on DPW overtime. The only catch is that the town provide the trucks — with telephones, if possible.

Additional work on Main Street by the town includes some work to the curbs and sidewalks of the retail strip. Although the Main Street bridge project is almost 100 percent completed, DPW workers will continue to upgrade the road throughout the next few weeks. Luckily, the "avoid-the-manhole" game drivers were playing last week, was rectified with pavement put in Monday night.

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WCFL chairman responds to story on abortion

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing today as chairman of the newly incorporated Winchester Citizens For Life to respond to the recent remarks of our elected state officials on the question of abortion (The Star, July 20). Both Rep. Casey and Sen. Albano declared they would not support any bill which would curtail a woman's "right" to abortion.

Rep. Casey said, "It's not in my power to say 'you have to (carry full-term) or don't have to.'" In beginning the process of returning jurisdiction in this matter to the states, the effect of the Webster decision is precisely the opposite of what Rep. Casey says. In voting for laws which assure unrestricted abortion access or which curtail the same, Rep. Casey will exercise his "power" to say "you have to (carry full-term) or you don't have to."

Granted that making decisions concerning abortion is a responsibility

most politicians neither welcome nor seek, it is the duty of legislators to write laws which guarantee justice when "rights" of two individuals conflict. To say, as Rep. Casey does, "the decision should be up to the woman, her family and doctors" is to attempt to absent himself from responsibility in the matter, apparently in the belief that those listed (woman, doctor, family) are the only real humans involved. That is, that the unborn child is not a human being and therefore not entitled to representation in the matter. This determination of the child's status is, I believe, not supported by science, as I've noted in a previous letter (The Star, August 3).

Rep. Casey further states, "No one likes (abortion)." As if all those supporting abortion are acting reluctantly out of duty. Many are making a comfortable living in this business. Some of those "doctoring" at the Brookline abortion clinics do so at the rate of \$100,000 a year. A letter sent to gynecologists in this area advertised an opportunity to earn \$50,000 a year performing abortions "if you have a free afternoon or can block out a morning each week." A former owner of clinics in

Texas said she was making \$250,000 a year in this business. I believe there is something at work here other than misguided compassion.

Rep. Casey says he disapproves of "using the method (abortion) flipantly." Forty-three percent of the abortions done every year are repeat abortions for that woman. Statistics from the Mass. Department of Public Health state that of those attaining an abortion in Brookline in 1987 6.1 percent had already had three abortions or more, 10.6 percent had already had two abortions, 28.3 percent had already had one abortion. Forty-five percent of those obtaining an abortion that year in Brookline had been there before. The myth persists that abortion is always a unique and traumatic event in the life of a woman. Clearly abortion is being used by large numbers as a form of birth control.

Finally, Rep. Casey sets up a false dichotomy saying "he's in favor of promoting programs to prevent unwanted pregnancies, rather than placing regulations on the procedure." As if working on one would prevent us from working on the other. The wealthiest, most techno-

logically advanced society in the history of the human race can and should do both.

Sen. Albano is said to have referred to "the vast majority of voters supporting abortion in this state." This is a generalization unsupported by facts. Every detailed survey, in the nation as well as the state, shows that only small minority believe in unrestricted abortion. After a nationwide poll, the Boston Globe on March 31, 1989 concluded "most Americans would ban the vast majority of abortions performed in this country."

The only abortions perceived as morally permissible by the American public are those concerning rape, incest, threat to the physical health of the mother and fetal deformity, a total The Globe says is "tiny" (7 percent). Most abortions (75 percent) it says are performed "because having a baby would interfere with work, school or other responsibilities. The vast majority of the population, according to the Globe/WBZ poll, said abortions under precisely those circumstances should not be allowed."

Sen. Albano says that some of the

(Continued on page 5A)

Flipper



Winchester Swim and Tennis Club diving team member Laura Aleo, 11, flips out over swimming. (George C. Ferrar photo)

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LETTERS

(From page 4A)

legislation scheduled to be debated this fall will be "tough to vote against." Among those bills scheduled is one which would ban abortion when the sole reason to abort is disappointment at the child's gender. One gets the impression that even someone who boasts of being "pro-choice right along" winces at allowing the destruction of the unborn for so flimsy a reason.

Sen. Albano vows, however, to vote against "any" restriction. This is not thoughtful leadership; it is blind allegiance to a bad cause. If Sen. Albano finds abortion for this reason morally repulsive, he should vote against it. His decisions shouldn't be determined by the leaders of a faction of which he is a part. We want our elected officials to exercise independence and judgment in writing legislation not brutal adherence to predetermined policy. We ask the senator to please reconsider.

One positive note in all this, nowhere in the article did our two elected officials invoke that very tired formula with which politicians consistently try to curry favor on both sides of the issue and consis-

tently fail: "I'm personally opposed, but..." We thank them both for sparing us this jaded evasion. We want politicians whose thoughts and actions are dictated by conscience not by opinion polls.

Michael J. Wiseman

Art association thanks Vrotsos, Fentross-Loomis

TO THE EDITOR:

As of Sept. 1, both Susan Vrotsos and Christine Fentross-Loomis will relinquish their duties as President and Gallery Director respectively — after several years of dedicated service to the Winchester Art Association.

All members of the Association send sincere "thank you's" to both ladies — and also to all our appreciators — the people who drop in to see what we do.

And now say hello to new president, Whitney Gay. We're all looking forward to many more years of Art in Winchester.
Gloria Giello
for the Winchester Art Association

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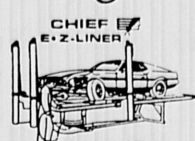
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Winchester Art Association show features trompe l'oeil

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
Special to The Star

The Winchester Art Association ends its exhibition year with a showing at its Main Street gallery by member artist Ish Bichan of Maxwell Road. Bichan's work is marked by a spirit of experimentation that results in a show unusually varied for the work of a single artist. Trompe-l'oeil oil paintings, three-dimensional wall-mounted works, abstract prints and floral motifs are all represented.

One wall of trompe-l'oeil paintings faces the gallery entrance catching the viewer's eye and fancy with its

playful vacillation between real objects and illusion.

The nature of trompe-l'oeil is that the subject of the picture is painted to give the illusion of the actual objects' presence, rather than that of a painting. In Bichan's works, both objects and painting are combined, so that a real blue plaid fabric hanging out of a real basket continues inside the basket as a painted blue plaid fabric. We are reminded of those movie stills that suddenly come to life — in reverse. Two baskets are cut in wedges mounted as reliefs from the wall. The baskets are filled with eggs and tomatoes and peppers — painted eggs, tomatoes and peppers, that is.

The most impressive of Bichan's trompe-l'oeil works is "The Mary Jane," an acrylic on canvas that is viewed through the actual glass panes of a weathered window frame divided into four equal rectangles, and once again, mounted in relief on the wall. The artist's use of neutralized color and the balance between generalization and detail is used as effectively here as in any work in the show. The boat itself (The Mary Jane) is a bold but serene presence placed with compositional care within the four window panes. The water on which The Mary Jane floats is painted with sensitivity to its shimmer and reflections.

A more traditionally painterly

attitude prevails in Pond Lillies, a triptych comprised of three, identically-sized paintings hanging side-by-side on a wall by themselves. The three pictures stretch into one long horizontal view down onto a pond given life by the deep blues and greens that penetrate its surface and the rendered lilies and their flat oval leaves that float atop it.

Flowers are handled differently in "For The Table," a delicate acrylic painting that in the modesty of its size and care of its handling echo the fragile and fleeting nature of the small, long-stemmed flowers themselves. Lying in two loosely-tied bunches, the flowers have a loveliness that is fresh and not overworked.

That same fresh and open quality is the special strength of six tiny watercolors Bichan exhibits. With economy of shape, color and mark, the mood and air of six quite different land-and-seascapes are confidently defined. We feel the grey, misty morning air in Virginia Meadow as acutely as we feel the space and solitude of "One Fisherman." Despite their size, these little watercolors are among the strongest works in the exhibit.

Bichan's work is on view through Sept. 15. The gallery is located at 585A Main St., and is open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The art association also exhibits work of its members at Cambridgeport Bank on Main Street and at Winchester Cooperative Bank on Church Street. Watercolors of flowers by Ann L. Ribbs of Woburn are on view at Cambridgeport Bank, and color photographs by Jeffry Trubisz of Lakeview Road are exhibited at Winchester Cooperative Bank.

A membership drive by the association is currently in progress, chaired by Christine Fentross-Loomis. Interested artists may call 933-2583 for information. New president of the group is Whitney Gay, who invites community participation.

"My first commitment will be to expand the membership base," says Gay. "It has to be my dream to want to experience growth in the Winchester Art Association and to see some positive change."

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P. M. Session: 12:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M., Thursday and Friday.

Eligibility: child must be three years old by September 1, 1989.

Tuition: \$650 per school year.

The Pre-Kindergarten class for **FOUR-YEAR-OLDS** prepares the children to recognize letters and sounds, increase their math readiness, develop their social skills, creative expression and sense of self-discipline, and are involved in both large and small motor activities. The children regularly attend computer, music and gym classes.

A.M. Session: 8:15 AM - 11:00 AM, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

P.M. Session: 11:45 AM - 2:30 PM, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Eligibility: child must be four years old by September 1, 1989.

Tuition: \$950 per school year.

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HEALTH

Volunteers offer funds to Hospital

The Friends of Winchester Hospital, a volunteer organization founded in 1950, recently donated \$2,500 to Winchester Hospital.

The Friends provide volunteer services in Winchester Hospital contributing over 20,000 hours of volunteer services each year. In addition, each year The Friends hold fund raising events to enable them to make a monetary gift to the hospital. This year the funds were raised at the Friends Annual Brunch and the Christmas Friendly Table, a table of handcrafted items sold at the Winton Club's Christmas Bazaar.

"Our donation is being used to purchase a library card and literature intended for new parents," says Averil Olson, president of The Friends. "The remaining funds will be used to complete our other project, purchasing artwork for The Childbirth Center."

Last year Winchester Hospital celebrated the addition of a Level II nursery as well as the renovation of the maternity unit. The maternity unit includes L.D.R. (labor-delivery-recovery) rooms which provide a warm, home-like atmosphere to help promote a smoother and more natural birthing process. Artwork, to complement this atmosphere is being purchased for the post-partum rooms.

Literature which includes information about parenting to premature infants as well as general parenting information will be available to new parents.

Community members interested in volunteering at Winchester Hospital should call Marie Johnson, director of Volunteer Services, at 729-9000, Ext. 3094.

Aging relative support group

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department will meet Sept. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the department's conference room.

Issues to be addressed include: support for the caretaker, myths of aging, insurance guidelines, community agency information, home care versus nursing home care and preparing for aging.

For more information, call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

Cancer support group meets

The problems of coping with cancer are many and complex. How does one deal with treatment, nutrition, family, friends, finances, stresses and communication?

These and other issues faced by cancer patients and their families are addressed at Winchester Hospital's Cancer Support Group, People Helping People.

The group, which is open to people with cancer and their family and friends, will meet Sept. 6 and 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Department at Winchester Hospital.



Winchester Hospital Friend Averil Olson presents a check to the hospital's president, Eugene Loubier.

Hospital.

The group continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

For more information and registration, contact the Social Services Department at 729-9000, ext. 3104.

State policies trigger medical exodus

(From page 1A)

The malpractice reform bill was created after the state insurance commissioner, who autonomously sets insurance rates after receiving a recommendation from the Joint Underwriting Association (JUA), did not renew medical insurance rates from 1983 to 1985 in an attempt to contain them, Dorn says.

To make up for losses, the 1986 bill tripled malpractice premiums, forcing physicians to pay up to \$20,000 in annual retroactive fees. High-risk, primary-care specialties such as gynecology and orthopedic surgery were especially affected. More than \$15,000 in retroactive fees have been added to Dorn's annual malpractice insurance, bringing it to \$70,000. The legislature is proposing extending the surcharges back to 1975.

"We know we have to pay increased premiums," said Dorn, who is also a member of the three-year-old Massachusetts Orthopedic Association (MOA). "But we don't want the legislature to handcuff us. We want to be able to survive in Massachusetts," he said.

Before the malpractice reform

bill was passed, some high-risk specialists opted to pay one large insurance payment upon retirement rather than annual payments, called a "tail." In 1986, their tails tripled. "There are now doctors stuck with a \$120,000 tail who can't retire," says Dorn.

Downing says the clincher for many doctors is the state legislature's prohibition of "balance billing" for Blue Cross/Blue Shield (BC/BS), Medicaid and Medicare (Mediplan) patients. Dorn explained that these plans do not allow participating doctors to set their own fees (all state doctors must participate in Medicare to receive licenses). Payment of participating doctors is limited to the plans' reimbursement checks. Although BC/BS is beginning to increase reimbursement levels for various procedures, doctors' financial decision-making has been limited, says Dorn.

Dorn pointed out that the system also curtails the choice of BC/BS and Mediplan patients, because they are not treated by "non-participating" doctors.

Patients covered by the Worker's Compensation Program (WCP) are also neglected, says

Dorn. Someone who falls on the job, for example, often sees an orthopedic surgeon. The understaffed, overworked doctors are reimbursed at the Medicaid rate for WCP patients, Dorn says, and the patients are put last on their list. "(WCP) patients don't want to be treated as Medicaid patients," he says.

The state's budget crisis has left Medicaid bills unpaid for months. When Dorn received his Explanation of Benefits (EOB) from the state this year, which lists his fees and services, the pay column read "paid." But an enclosed note informed Dorn that he would not be paid due to the lack of funds. "That was an insult," he said. "I knew I wasn't getting paid — why not spare the tremendous amount of paperwork?"

The physicians, laborers, legislators and various representatives who make up the Physician Supply Commission, which addresses the recent exodus crisis, voted 18-0 to do away with the Worker's Compensation Program. But Dorn says the commission lacks legal authority and doctors are skeptical as to whether it will be effective.

Dr. Robert Alexander, a

Winchester resident who practices ophthalmology in Stoneham, says more than \$5 million in free care was administered by the state's physicians last year, but the fact was not publicized. "If the legislature dealt with the public the way they deal with doctors, there'd be an uproar," he said. "Doctors are treated as the enemy. In a few years, women will be fighting to find someone to deliver their babies. There's a real crisis here and the public needs to be informed."

Dorn says the legislature's antagonistic treatment of physicians, not the actual financial burdens, plague state doctors most. When President of the MOA Dr. Barry Manual proposed the much-researched "no-fault insurance bill," and when doctors proposed abolishing tails, for example, the legislature was "unresponsive," Dorn says.

"It's a hard concept to grasp," he said. "The Boston area was always the mecca of medical schools and medical care. Everyone wanted to stay. Now we're losing the influx of bright, young students. It is my fear that it will be too late when a total crisis hits and the legislature finally responds."

Bridge reopening cheers merchants

(From page 1A)

Ultimately, the town contracted the services of the design company Green International Associates, Inc. and the construction company of James A. Gross, Inc. of Boston.

Original proposals for the work called for a closing time of up to six months. Storekeepers and residents of the street reacted with shock and dismay.

"A six-month closing would have doomed a few of us," says Henderson looking back on the financially dismal summer months.

Henderson said during the preliminary negotiations town officials tended to "downplay" what the loss to businesses would be in dollars and cents, but he sees now, as do other merchants, a very real loss of "actual dollars in our pockets."

Henderson points out, however, that all town departments and the contractor worked with dedication and speed on the project.

"They said they'd do it and they delivered. Everything was as timely as possible," said Henderson.

And now, merchants are seeing their familiar customers reappearing, as well as some new ones. Henderson says although "nobody consciously avoided the area, (Main Street) just wasn't easy access," said Henderson.

Ken Johnson of Ken's Sub Shoppe agrees. "We noticed an increase right away," said Johnson. "We're starting to see a lot of customers that we haven't seen in a while."

Johnson says he was not as hard hit as the gas stations and he thinks too that much of the drop in his business in the last two months

(about 25 to 30 percent,) is just a by-product of a slow economy and the slow summer season.

"It's not fair to say (the drop in business) is all from the Main Street bridge closing," says Johnson.

Johnson too, commends the work of the Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Anthony Celli, the contractor and his crew. "They did an admirable job," says Johnson. "They kept their promises."

He noted Celli stopped by at least once a week to keep merchants posted on the progress of the construction.

"What's lost is lost," admits Johnson of his revenue over the last three months, "we're just glad things are back to normal."

Nick Tierno, owner of the Mobil Gas Station on Main Street, says he saw a drop of about 25 to 30 percent in revenue as well. Tierno says the loss of commuter traffic through Main Street in the early morning and late afternoon hours cost him valuable gasoline sales.

"I've seen a lot of old customers coming back though," says Tierno. Of the overall project Tierno agreed with other merchants. "The construction went very well. The contractor was exceptional, working six days a week, early morning until late at night," he said.

He added too, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer kept in close contact with details of the construction progress.

Celli reported on Tuesday the bridgework is now "80 percent complete." Additional work underneath the bridge and some work on the sidewalk over the bridge will soon be finished, as well, he said.

Winchester Hospital rides out storm

(From page 1A)

toward in-state rather than out-of-state physicians, who "went to medical school, did their residency or grew up in the area," says Downing.

"The hospital recognizes that they need a Vice President of Physician Relations to act as a go-between," she said. Her job involves searching for physicians, implementing the interview process, compiling physician population ratios, taking care of contracts, financial obligations and spouses of potential employees.

"Winchester had a very successful year," she said. "Three obstetricians were hired last year and a fourth is scheduled to be on board." Winchester obstetrician Dr. James F. McDonough, who was forced to retire in March due to malpractice insurance premiums, says three of the newly-hired obstetricians, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Marino, and Dr. Corta, are women.

McDonough noted that while Emerson Hospital in Concord lost four obstetricians last year, Winchester Hospital gained four.

This is greatly attributed to Winchester's outstanding obstetrics and gynecology (OB/GYN) department and facilities, which McDonough says is the hospital's central focus.

Three "Level 1" nurseries exist within Boston, he said, but Winchester is one of only two communities outside Boston with a "Level 2" nursery.

Winchester's nursery is equipped with special neo-natal intensive care, full-time "in-house" anesthesiology, and a Labor Delivery Recovery unit. 97 percent of high-risk babies born at Winchester Hospital do not need to be sent to the Children's Hospital, which often sends babies to Winchester, says McDonough.

"Other hospitals in the state have not kept up with state-of-the-art project development," said Downing. "Our success rate shows that it pays off. Our new obstetrician from Buffalo, New York says the neo-natology and 24-hour in-house anesthesiology were critical to him and the final turning point in his decision to come."

OBITUARIES

Edward Quill

Edward J. Quill of Nelson Street died Aug. 16 in Winchester. He was 78.

Born in Winchester in 1910, Mr. Quill was the son of the late Patrick Quill and Sarah McFadden.

He worked at Winchester News Shop for more than 40 years and was a lifelong resident of Winchester.

Mr. Quill was a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 210 and served in the 10th Armored Division of the U.S. Army in World War II. He was also a post commander of the American Legion of Winchester in 1965 and was a member of the Winchester Lodge of Elks, no. 1445.

Mr. Quill is survived by his nephews Henry Quill of Winchester, Paul Burke of Winchester and Donald Burke of Cambridge. He is also survived by his sister-in-law Margaret Quill-Comeau of Winchester and his two nieces Madeline (Quill) Saurman and Barbara (Burke) Trahan.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's Church Aug. 18. Services were concluded with burial at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's School, 162 Washington St., Winchester, Mass. 01890 c/o Mrs. Cynthia Kavanaugh.

ance. He was the past president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, member of the Medford Knights of Columbus and a 50-year resident of Medford.

He leaves his wife, Mildred Pappalardo of Medford and his four daughters: Lois Bronnenkant and Janet Donovan, both of Medford, Joanne Moulton of Lowell and Debra Burns of Lynnfield.

He also leaves his brother Frank Pappalardo of Woburn, his sisters Margaret Shields and Mary Deacon, both of Medford; two nieces: Rose Vericella of Woburn and Felina Vericella, also of Woburn; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held at the Immaculate Conception in Malden Aug. 18. Services were concluded with burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 96 Summer Street, Malden, Mass. 02148.

Michael Donlon

Michael J. Donlon of Palmer Street died Aug. 20 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. He was 86.

Born in Winchester, Mr. Donlon was a life-long resident of the town. He attended Winchester schools, and

was a graduate of Winchester High School.

Mr. Donlon was employed as a steamfitter at the Navy Yard in Boston from 1941 to 1955. He then worked for the McKinley Plumbing Company in Winchester until his retirement in 1972.

He was a member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus No. 210, and of the Christopher Columbus Club in Winchester. He attended St. Mary's Church, and was a member of the Jenks Senior Center.

Mr. Donlon was the husband of the late Mary A. (Baptiste) Donlon. He leaves three sons, Joseph M. Donlon and Robert Donlon, both of Winchester, and Paul Donlon of Bennington, Vt.; two daughters Joanne O'Brien of Woburn and Elizabeth Duffy of East Long Meadow; a sister, Elizabeth Childs of Marston Mills; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Aug. 23, followed by a Mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial took place in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890 or to Rev. Francis McFarland, 55 Chapel St., Box 56, Newton, Mass. 02160.

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Joseph Pappalardo

Joseph J. Pappalardo, 76, of Medford died Aug. 15 at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Born in Woburn, Mr. Pappalardo was the son of Paul Pappalardo and Antoinette Vericella.

Mr. Pappalardo was employed as a broker for John Hancock Insur-

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays through Sept. 3
No Sunday School
Worship Service: 10 a.m. — nursery care provided
Fellowship follows worship service

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m. Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Service at Crawford Methodist Church, Aug. 27
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union

Services at Crawford Methodist Church, Aug. 27
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Martias
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
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Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
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Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shur Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McLintock (729-7612) for more information.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy, Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Miener
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Union Services at Crawford Methodist Church, Aug. 27
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Services at Crawford Methodist Church Aug. 27
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

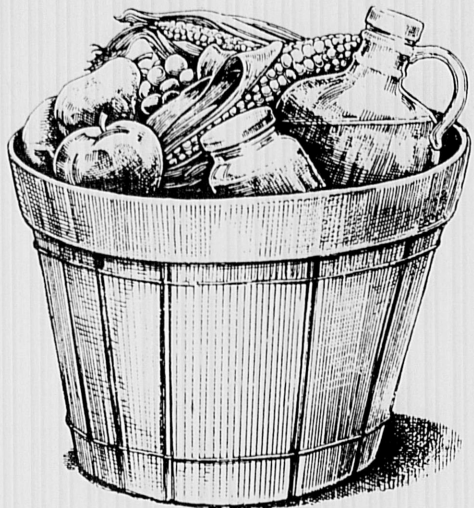
ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (chcpr), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

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Special kids attend camp

Forty-five special needs children from the local area are attending camp this summer thanks to the generous support of many area residents and organizations. The Campership Coalition, a volunteer initiative of the Mystic Valley Council for Children, spearheaded this effort to raise funds for camping scholarships for needy children.

"Support from the community has been outstanding," states Kathleen Smith of Winchester, Co-chair of the Coalition. "We have received generous donations from a wide variety of sources, including private citizens, businesses, church groups and charitable organizations." This year's effort set a new record for the Coalition with donations totaling \$8,800 received from the towns of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester, Wilmington and Woburn. One hundred percent of the monies raised go to assist area

children.

The 45 children served by this program represent 26 families, and are from the towns of Arlington, Lexington, Woburn, Burlington, and Wilmington. The children range in age from four to 18 years and present special needs ranging from social and family adjustment problems to multiple physical handicaps, including cerebral palsy and profound deafness. The summer camp experience provides continuity of services and support to these children outside of the school year. Sixteen New England camps, including 10 day camps and six overnight programs, welcomed campers funded through the Coalition.

"Each child seeking a camping grant completed a detailed application, including financial need data," reports Lindsay Graham, Coalition volunteer. "These applications were supported by a letter from a social worker or other child welfare professional." Using this information, members of the Coalition evaluated each application before selecting the

grant recipients.

Volunteers from the Campership Coalition provided nearly all of the manpower needed to raise funds, evaluate applications, make awards and keep the records of this program. "This program provided great benefits to the community, and yet cost the taxpayers virtually nothing," observes Linda Buchheim, Office for Children Community Representative for the Council.

"With the exception of minimal expense for postage and photocopying and limited use of Office for Children paid staff time, the program was totally run by volunteers."

Members of the Campership Coalition were Steven Bentley, Co-Chair of Lexington, Lindsay Graham of Arlington, Jean Mayo of Lexington and Kathleen Smith of Winchester.

"So many families in our community really needed our help this year so that their children would not lose ground during the summer months," comments Smith. "I'm

hopeful that funding cuts within the Office for Children will not jeopardize the small budget of the Coalition, and prevent us from offering this program again in future years.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is a citizen advisory board for the Office for Children's Mystic Valley area. The Office for Children provides advocacy and support statewide on a wide variety of children's issues and also licenses day care programs.

The Mystic Valley Office for Children and Council for Children, which was previously located in Winchester, has recently moved and is now co-located with the Waltham-Watertown-Belmont Office for Children as a cost-saving measure. The Council's new address is 283A Belmont Street, Belmont, MA 02178.

If you need help with any issue affecting a child in the Mystic Valley area, you may reach Mrs. Jeanne Voss, Child Welfare Specialists for the Office for Children at 489-5030.

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winchester What's Up

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Coming events 2B
Calendar 3-4B

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF August 24 - August 31, 1989

Thursday: 24

Author and political activist **Abbie Hoffman** is honored with performances by the following bands to benefit his surviving family and dreams for a better world: **Richie Havens**, **Scruffy The Cat**, **T.H. & The Wreckage**, **Unattached**, **American Blind Justice**, **The Bristols**, **Nine Lives**, **Dennis Pearme** and **Joe**. The event is hosted by **The Channel**, 25 Necco St., Boston. Tickets are \$10, available at The Channel box office and the usual ticket outlets. Call 451-1905.

Lou Reed, with special guest **Dion**, is presented at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

**Friday: 25**

Don Henley, with guests **Edie Brickell** and **the New Bohemians** is presented at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

The 4-H Fair comes to Westford this weekend, beginning at 3 p.m. Aug. 25 with File and Drum Corps, club floats and opening ceremonies. The 4-H Fairgrounds are located on South Chelmsford Road. Call the Middlesex Cooperative Extension 4-H office at 862-2380 or (508) 369-4845.

Celebrate the 73rd anniversary of the founding of the National Park Service. Lowell National Historical Park marks the occasion by waiving all fees for tours on the park's trolleys and canal barges. Reservations are required. Call (508) 459-1000.

Saturday: 26

The 4-H Fairgrounds open at 8:30 a.m. for the two-day rounds of livestock judging, horse shows, dog shows, exhibits, pie-eating contests, puppet shows, hayrides, barbecue, demonstrations and more. See Aug. 25 listing for details.

Diana Ross comes to Great Woods at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

Cajun accordionist Bruce Dalgrepont and his band make their Boston area debut at Johnny D's, Davis Square, Somerville.

The Emperor's New Clothes, a musical adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson fable, is performed at by the Hampton (N.H.) Playhouse Theatre Arts Workshop at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aug. 26. Tickets are sold at the door. Call (603) 926-3073 for information.

Sunday: 27

Crystal Gayle appears at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly. The pop, country and blues artist makes a second area appearance Aug. 30 at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. She is joined by her sister **Loretta Lynn** in the Cohasset concert.



Hall's Nostalgia of Arlington announces that **Walt "Moose" Drope** and **Dick "Monster" Radatz** will sign free autographs at their Boston-Peabody Sports Collectibles Show at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, Peabody. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free autographs are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ninety exhibits of baseball cards and sports memorabilia from seven states are featured. Admission is \$2. Call Hall's Nostalgia, 646-7757.

Jazz at DeCordova 1989 presents the **Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra** with **Lew Tabackin** on flute and saxophone, 3 p.m. Akiyoshi's orchestra has consistently been voted no. 1 big band by Downbeat Magazine and she has been voted best composer and arranger. Tickets are available at the museum, Bostix/Faneuil Hall and all Ticketron outlets. Call 259-8355.

Check before choosing a puppy for your family

By **CARYL CARSTENS**
For What's Up

The sight of a boy or girl running and playing with the family dog in close attendance brings back memories for many adults who had their own Towzer or Blackie or Fritz as a dearly loved childhood companion.

But as touching as the picture of a child and his or her four-legged best friend may be, there's the other side of the picture — the mismatched, mismanaged, sometimes neglected or abused animal who is supposed to be the faithful family pet.

Only 35 percent of dogs stay with the families who originally acquired them, says **Madeline White**, director of a canine training club.

Problems may start with the family's choice of dog, says White.

Sometimes, a family will choose a cute little puppy that grows into a 60-pound dog. Then they expect their child, who weighs less than the dog, to discipline it, she says. If the parents aren't willing to take over the job of training and disciplining the pooch, problems will develop.

"There's a lot about the choice of the dog that governs on an unconscious level how it's going to be related to in the family," says White.

If a family intends to buy a dog, it shouldn't be an impulse purchase, White says. Go to the library and get books on breeds of dogs, she says. How large will the dog become? What is the coat like? Does a breed have any particular health problems? Is its inheritance such that it will have characteristics and habits you won't like?

White remembers that her sheltie, **Misty**, startled her new family as a pup by barking at them as they moved off to separate rooms after dinner. Then her mistress realized she was trying to keep everyone together. **Misty** has an active herding instinct inherited from her ancestors, who herded sheep and cattle.

"I thought I couldn't handle this until I realized what was happening," says White.

A potential dog owner should consider how much exercise and care a dog will need. If it needs to be brushed frequently and the owner doesn't have the time, or if the dog has a coat that sheds a lot, will the family be tolerant of hair on the carpet? If not, a short-haired dog that needs little brushing and doesn't shed may be much the best choice.

A dog that doesn't get the exercise he needs can be disruptive as he looks for ways to wear down his overabundant energy.

Families should remember dogs have characteristics that have grown out of thousands of years of living in packs of their own kind.

Their need for living in a group is what makes them good pets, since they adopt their human families as their packs. However, a family should understand how their dog looks at life.



A paramount inheritance from pack life is the development in some dogs of the drive to be the pack leader. It shows up within a litter of puppies, says **Mary Ann Phillips**, who conducts puppy training classes.

"The leader of the pack is the aggressive puppy," Phillips says. "If you buy him, he's going to be tough to handle, no matter what the breed."

She recommends that a family shopping for a pup look at the litter and watch them play for awhile. If the family includes children, especially small children, the top pup should be avoided in favor of one with a more relaxed personality. Top pup is the dog who literally is on top of everyone else in the litter as they wrestle and race around.

Phillips believes age 5 or 6 is about the minimum for introducing a child to the joys and responsibilities of pet care. With supervision, a 6-year-old can feed the dog and exercise it, providing the dog doesn't become too big or is too active.

Parents have to be ready to take over the major training of the dog and supervise the pup-child relationship, she says.

"If the child is rambunctious, you don't want an extremely shy puppy," Phillips says. "Or if you have a child that's scared of things, you

don't want an overaggressive puppy. And so often we see that."

For an older child, one of the hunting or retrieving breeds may work out very well, remembering that many of those dogs require a lot of activity. There are many medium-size breeds that won't overpower a child through sheer size.

Phillips warns against buying toy breeds for small children, though. The tiny dog can't protect itself against children who don't understand they cannot handle such dogs as they would toys.

"So often, we see this aggression in puppies who are mishandled by children," says Phillips. "If a dog is mistreated by a child by kicking (is) constantly thrown around and ... the pup becomes extremely shy, then you have your 'fear biters.' You can't get near them — they're afraid, they don't trust anything or anyone. That's why you need to be really super-careful about a puppy for a child that's really too young."

A pup has to develop trust and respect for the child, and that probably will require some supervision of both animal and child.

"Don't expect a puppy to sit down there and look at this little kid and know he's his buddy," says Phillips. "A child has got to earn his respect, as well as older people."

Owners who enter their pup in a

training class often are asked to bring the entire family to the sessions.

"It certainly doesn't hurt to have children hear the explanation of how to do things," says White.

So a family is looking for a laid-back pup. But where do they look and how do they avoid future problems?

White and Phillips warn against buying puppies of very popular breeds unless the kennel and its product are carefully checked.

People who know very little about breeding may decide to breed their dogs to cash in on current high prices, they say. Or "puppy mills" will concentrate on producing as many pups as possible in a short time.

Inbreeding — using dogs that are closely related — and other undesirable practices can produce pups of uncertain temperament and with physical problems.

Anyone wanting a purebred dog should ask to inspect the kennel where the dogs are kept, White says. Ask questions about the dog's back-

ground and breeding as if you know all about it, such as why a particular sire and dam (father and mother) were chosen. If the kennel owner gets flustered or is hesitant, be careful, she says.

winchester Datebook

Tuesday, August 29

SCHOOL COMMITTEE — The Winchester School Committee will meet at the Lynch Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Thursday, August 31

BODY SHOP DAY CAMP — The Winchester Hospital sponsors Body Shop DayCamp, a unique daycamp for ages eight to 16, combining sports and physical awareness with creative activities and nutrition education on Thursdays, through August 31, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010 for information.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING

ALEXANDER CRAMER — Oil paintings and woodcuts. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. On display through August 31. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

LITE LEARNING — Instructors are being sought to teach in a six-week, afterschool enrichment program for children in grades one through eight. Class sizes are small. Registration will take place the week of Sept. 11 and classes will begin the week of Sept. 25 and run through the week of Nov. 6. If you would like to teach a group, contact Pam Jervy, 22 Stone Ave., 721-1084.

GOLF TOURNEY — The Winchester Country Club will be the setting for the Sixth Annual LMH Golf Tournament to benefit Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m. and will conclude with a full-course dinner and raffle drawing. The entry fee of \$175 per player includes greens fees, an electric golf cart, dinner, prizes and free gifts. Because participation must be limited, golfers are encouraged to register as early as possible. For more information on the tournament, call the LMH Community Relations Department at 396-9250.

BUFFET DANCE — A buffet dance sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts will be held every Friday at the Dante

Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., (Kendall Square), Cambridge. Frank Zarba and his orchestra will feature music for modern and traditional dancing. A buffet is served from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15 per person, and includes the buffet. For information and reservations, call 876-5160.

FIRST AID CLASS — Winchester Hospital will be offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid course in two evening sessions Sept. 14 and 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA. The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potentially fatal or disabling situations. The course fee is \$40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three-year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one-year certificate in adult CPR from the American Red Cross. For registration and further information, contact the Education Department, 729-9000, ext. 3010.

winchester Coming Events

Temple holds Open House

The members of Temple Shalom Emeth, a reform synagogue serving more than a dozen communities in the Burlington area, cordially invite you to an Open House on Aug. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Temple, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington.

Rabbi Susan Abramson and representatives of this young, growing congregation will be available to discuss Temple programs including Temple Tots (infants and toddlers), Nursery School, Pre-Hebrew Class (4 and 5 year olds), Religious School, Confirmation Class, Youth Group, Adult Education, Temple Connection (singles group), Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and Mixed Marriage Group.

Please drop by and get acquainted and to register for fall programs. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 272-2351.

Temple sets date for "Tot Party"

Temple Shir Tikvah plans to hold its annual "Tot Party" Aug. 27. This year it will be held at the home of Peter and Cheryl Kurchin Chapman, 254 W. Foster St., Melrose, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The party is open to all members and non-members with children up to 3 years old. Parents-to-be and older siblings are also welcome.

This is a great opportunity to meet other parents and share ideas, resources, as well as experiences in coping with the "bringing-up-baby" world.

Some outdoor toys will be provided but you should plan to bring your tot's mid-morning snack as well as a light refreshment to share with the adults. The party will be

held rain or shine. Please call Cheryl or Peter at 662-5462 for more information and directions.

Hospital teaches healthy eating

About 34 million Americans are overweight, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, and 35 percent of them are doing what they can to shed pounds.

People are losing weight, learning how to eat healthily, and keep excess weight off without starving themselves at Winchester Hospital's Weight Away program.

The seven-week program, facilitated by Helen Long, a registered dietician, will be held Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the hospital.

Each participant will receive an individually planned diet and a walking fitness tape. Topics to be discussed will include low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise.

The cost of the program is \$75. Enrollment is limited. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital at 729-9000, ext. 3418.

Fall yoga class offered at YMCA

Come and practice a complete yoga workout that helps build strength and flexibility along with an overall sense of well-being. The YMCA will draw from a diversity of dynamic and static techniques, including Iyengar, Oki, traditional hatha yoga and other styles.

Breathing awareness, postural alignment and a gentle non-competitive spirit will be encouraged. Perfect for newcomers to

exercise and for experienced yogis, athletes, and dancers who want to approach fitness from a new perspective. Each class will end with a period of guided deep relaxation.

Marilyn Arnold, M.P.H. is a certified yoga instructor with 12 years of teaching experience. She has completed advanced level training in Iyengar, Oki and traditional hatha yoga styles. Her background also includes training in dance, the martial arts and several types of bodywork. Arnold has a bachelor of arts from Bennington College, a master's degree in public health from Boston University and is a former staff research associate at Harvard Medical School.

Registration will be held at the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn.

The class will start on Sept. 12, Tuesday, at 7:45 to 9:10 p.m. in the aerobics room and run for eight weeks.

Stress reduction course at YMCA

The North Suburban YMCA is starting a program, which can help you learn to relax to manage stress. Visualizing yourself in better health and using the power of your breath to increase endurance and to reach energy potential will be a part of this program.

The course will teach the use of inner focusing techniques to heighten concentration. It will use tension reduction techniques, imagery, and music to foster relaxation. Each of the groups will consist of 20-minute relaxation exercises and 25 minutes of practical tools for integration into your day-to-day life. Participants will leave the course with the ability to utilize stress reduction tools when appropriate, develop greater body awareness, and feel more energetic.

The instructor is Terri Halperin-Eaton, M. Ed. CAGS, ATR. She has adapted various uses of arts therapy, relaxation, and stress management to help people to learn to regulate and take better control over their lives. She has taught classes at Lesley College Graduate School in focusing techniques and internal imagery. Halperin-Eaton presently works at New England Rehabilitation Hospital as a stress management specialist with a chronic pain population. She also maintains a private practice in Winchester.

The program will start on Sept. 13. Classes will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Cost for eight weeks is \$30 for Y members, \$40 for non-members. Anyone who is interested can sign up at the YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn.

Community Calendar to start its 21st year

The Community Calendar, compiled at the Belmont Public Library, posted each month on its bulletin board and sent in weekly (Thursday-Thursday) installments to the Belmont Citizen-Herald, will begin its 21st year on Sept. 7. It is published from mid-September through mid-June and lists meetings, special events and fundraisers sponsored by Belmont organizations and institutions.

All local groups are invited to list their events on this calendar. Listings must include: title of event, date, time, place, admission charge (if any), and the name of the sponsoring group.

Items may be phoned (489-2000), brought in or mailed to Nancy B. Slavinsky, reference librarian, at any time. Deadline for listing in the segment sent to the newspaper is noon of the Thursday preceding publication of the paper covering the date of the event.

This is one more way to publicize local activities, particularly those that are open to the public. It is through the cooperation of the Belmont Citizen-Herald and the many

organizations in town that the Community Calendar continues to be a community service.

Powers Music School to start fall semester

Powers Music School is accepting registrations for fall semester lessons and classes.

The school, now in its 26th year, serves adults and children from over 28 Boston-area communities. Private lessons are scheduled on an individual basis, after school, or after work. Financial aid is available for those who need assistance to pay full tuition for music lessons. Teaching locations are close to public transportation and free parking is available.

Registration information and free catalogs may be obtained at the Music School office, 582a Pleasant St. in Belmont Center, or by calling 484-4696.

Catalogs are also available in public libraries. Early registration is advised; most private lessons begin the week of Sept. 14.

Courses offered included private lessons in all instruments and voice, jazz improvisation, jazz piano, theory, semi-private lessons, vocal ensembles, standard instrumental ensembles as well as period instrument ensembles and folk ensembles, an opera workshop, music programs for early childhood, and offerings for individuals with special needs.

New programs include a Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, a music class for infants and parents, a children's chorus, jazz workshops and jam sessions for intermediate and advanced jazz instrumentalists and singers, and instruction in electronic music.

Local chorale group begins rehearsals

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale will begin rehearsals for its Dec. 8

concert on Monday, Sept. 11, at 7:45 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike, Arlington.

Works of Bach, Schumann, and Schubert are to be performed under the direction of John Bovicchi.

The chorale is open to all interested singers without formal audition. Tenors and basses are particularly needed.

For further information call 863-0291.

Minuteman Tech offers dental assisting course

A basic Dental Assisting training course for adults will be held at Minuteman Tech in Lexington beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Topics to be covered will include dental terminology, patient reception, patient record charting and chair-side procedures.

During the second half of the course, students will receive training at local dental offices and labs under the school's supervision. The course prepares students for such entry-level jobs as dental assistant and dental receptionist. There is a very high demand from local dentists for graduates of the program.

The course will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. through Dec. 21. Tuition is \$200 for residents of Minuteman Tech's 16 town district, and \$500 for students from outside the district.

For further information, contact Minuteman Tech at 861-7150.

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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Letitia Luxton

ACROSS

1 Paper quantity

5 Low-fat Jack

10 Hitler follower

14 — out (gallivant)

18 Demeter temple site

19 "If I Were — Man"

20 Potpourri

21 Comedian Mort and family

22 Pacino film of an August P.M.?

25 Skirt fold

26 Most sugary

27 Actress Ada of yesteryear

28 Food for baleen whales

29 Links cry

30 Penalized

31 Natural fertilizer

32 Conductors' wands

35 Modify

36 South Bend resident

39 Yellowish paint pigment

40 Holden film of an August high?

42 F-J connection

43 Hockey star Bobby

44 Abram's wife

46 Los Angeles eleven

47 Pony

48 Architect — van der Rohe

50 Cagney film of an August location?

54 Oar fulcrum

55 Compactness

57 Talk monotonously

58 TV western

59 The Mets' Hernandez

60 Got wind of

61 Chews the fat

63 Eero Saarinen's dad

65 Odin's compatriots

66 Post

68 Saki's real name

69 Durante film of an August drink?

71 Captain Hook's henchman

73 Auction action

74 Watch face

75 Overnight bivouac

77 Chess pieces

78 Snaky curve

79 Farrell film of an August breakfast?

83 Drop anchor

85 Premiered again

87 Schemes

88 Library reading nook

89 Tricked

90 Asian goat antelope

91 Japan's prime minister: 1964-72

92 Belonging to bandleader

93 Skirt fold

94 Aching feeling

98 Tard

99 Crosby film of an August option?

101 Courage

102 Comic-actor Roscoe

103 Sound off

104 Monogram pt.

105 Bohemian

106 Salamander

107 Senegal capital

108 New Jersey five

DOWN

1 1981 Beatty film

2 Enough, old style

3 Heavenly figure, in France

4 "The Night Was — Love"

5 Lord Peter Wimsey's creator

6 Leek-green chalcidony

7 Schism

8 Drama unit option?

9 "Puttin' On —": Astaire hit

10 Disenchanted protagonist

11 Have — on (be tipsy)

12 Jerusalem hill

13 Charged particle

14 Salt marsh

15 Newman film of an August ordeal?

16 Israeli airline

17 EST + 3

21 Joint injury

23 Makes up for

24 Taylor or Adoree

28 Plaudits

30 Natural talent

31 Troll's relative

32 Sonic sound

33 Pungent

34 Stevens film of an August thermal study?

35 Wing-shaped

36 Ridiculous

37 Burn — in one's pocket

38 Saltpeter

40 Clear soup

41 Fern leaf

45 Hard — (working furiously)

47 Leg parts

49 Lip curls

51 That is, Latin style

52 Unplug

53 Masked movie hero

54 Emulate Tillie

56 Farm building

60 Peter Hayes' wife Mary

61 Kind of skate

62 Music-maker on Cloud Nine

63 Glowing coal

64 Actress Rainer

65 Land — (help)

66 Whale in the sky

67 Golf champ

68 Calvin

69 Partner of dined

70 "You Must Have — Beautiful Baby"

72 Chemical compound

74 Seashore sights

76 Gladdens

79 Centerfold feature

80 Least luxurious

81 Troy, to Homer

82 Bumstead

84 — the fire

86 Keats's forte

88 Vocation

90 Xanthippe, for one

91 Cousin of "Kinda"

92 Prophet

93 Place for a chapeau

94 Neighbor of Minn.

95 — "kleine Nachtmusik"

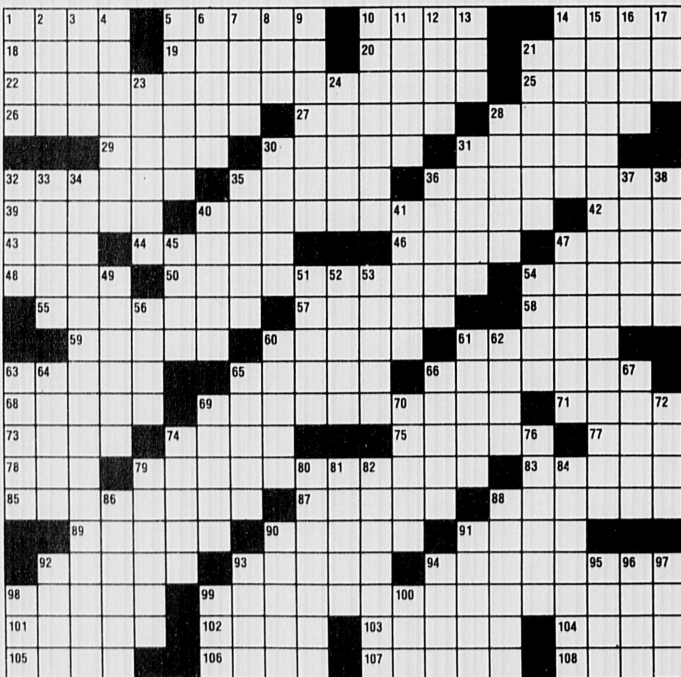
96 Fit of tempo

97 Certain NCOS

98 — Na Na

99 Pale

100 La-la leader



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calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Contestants are being accepted for the 1990 America's Tiny Tots Preliminary Pageant. Parents interested in having their children compete may write or call America's Tiny Tots Pageant headquarters. Send parent's name, child's name and date of birth; address, telephone number to America's Tiny Tots Pageant Headquarters, P.O. Box 539, Tewksbury, MA 01876, or call (508) 858-0035.

benefits

The New England Coed Volleyball Classic 1989 is a fundraiser to benefit New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) in Stoneham. Individuals and teams may sign up for the Aug. 27 event on the grounds of the hospital. Call the NEMH Public Relations Office, 979-7016 for information.

A group of 60 Friends of the Irish Rehabilitation Institute travel from Ireland to Boston Sept. 26 for the Rehab Ireland's second annual Boston-New York Walkathon. Two 10K walks in Boston have been added to the Walkathon. Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in South Boston area, and Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. in the Charles River. A series of fundraising events will be held in aid of the group's work with young Irish people with disabilities. For information call (914) 654-0085 or Fax, (914) 654-0443.

The third annual Bid-for-Bachelors Auction to benefit the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter is Aug. 24 at the Ritz in Boston. Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by an auction of date packages by some of Boston's eligible bachelors. 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Radio personalities Austin of Boston and Elaine Fichera host the event. Call 244-1800.

children

A hands-on workshop for children ages 8 to 12 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 30 at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. Children have a chance to pick, card, spin and weave. Program fee is \$10 per child. Reservations accepted on a first come, first served basis. Call (508) 886-0191.

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) presents Playgrounds in Motion at MDC's Hall Park in Stoneham. Craft time is 11 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Games Sampler is 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. An hour of fun for five-year-olds is 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. Call Cathy or Laurie at 727-5209 for information.

The Lowell Youth Theatre Project perform Why...? Aug. 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. at the Lowell National and State Parks Visitor Center Theatre, 246 Market St., Lowell. Free. Fifteen young people began rehearsals in July on the original production that confronts issues concerning teens today. Call 458-7653 for information.

Visit the New England Aquarium during Giant Ocean Tank Nights, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 4 to 8 p.m. in August, when there will be free Giant Ocean Tank coloring posters for kids and \$1 off regular admission. Giant Ocean Tank Nights highlight the Aquarium's 180,000 gallon centerpiece exhibit. The film About Sharks is shown at 6 p.m., then the Aquarium staff divers hand feed the animals in the tank at 7:15 p.m. For information on Giant Ocean Tank Nights or other Aquarium programs, call 973-5200.

Powers Music School is holding advanced registration for fall. Programs for parents and young children include Suzuki violin and cello, eurhythms, exploratory piano, chorus and more.

The school is located at 582A Pleasant St., Belmont. Call 421-9455 for fees, times and information.

Brookline Music School holds a variety of classes for children of all ages. Call 277-4593 for catalogue.

Open Door Theatre presents Just So, a theatrical adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic children's tales, through Aug. 27 Pinebank Kettlebowl, Jamaica Pond Park on the Jamaicaaway in Jamaica Plain. Shows are at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 524-4007 for information and reservations.

The Emperor's New Clothes, a musical adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen fable, is performed at by the Hampton (NH) Playhouse Theatre Arts Workshop at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aug. 26. Tickets are sold at the door. Call (603) 926-3073 for information.

Full day kindergarten is offered at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Individualized developmental programming in a small group setting is available along with transportation to and from selected communities. Programs for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and afterschoolers are offered. Call 893-5061.

Winchester Hospital sponsors Body Shop Day Camp, a unique day camp for ages 8 to 16, combining sports and physical awareness with creative activities and nutrition education Thursdays through Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010 for information.

Friday Flicks for Small Folk are offered in Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, for children up to 7 years of age. Four or five short animated films are shown at 10:15 a.m., through Aug. 25. Groups are welcome. Reservations are not necessary. Call 536-5400, ext. 328.

Hockey School Expo in Wilmington for ages 6 to 16 is held Aug. 28-Sept. 1. For information call (508) 372-1852 or (508) 657-EXPO.

classes

Arlington Community Education Fall classes for children and adults begin Sept. 26. Mail in registration is Sept. 5-14, with one evening walk-in registration Sept. 12, 7 to 9 p.m. at Arlington High School. Courses are offered in arts, crafts, ESL, computers and other enrichment areas. Call 646-1000, ext. 3125 for information.

Beginning this September a free 15-week training program for individuals who would like to work as paraprofessionals in the field of Mental Retardation is offered by Middlesex Community College. Contact the Admissions Office in Lowell, (508) 937-5454 or Bedford, 275-8910.

Minuteman Tech offers a new one-year cosmetology program for adults and post-graduates. The program offers participants 1,000 hours of training in hair, skin, nails and computer aided business management. Residents of the 16-town Minuteman Tech district are offered the courses on a tuition-free basis. For information call Minuteman Tech's Community Education Office at 961-7150.

Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of fall science courses for all ages as well as computer courses for adults. For a complete listing of the science courses, call the course registrar at 589-0340. Information and registration for adult computer courses is available through the Boston Center for Adult Education, 267-4430.

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services announces fall registration schedules. Registration is at the following locations: Chelmsford - Chelmsford High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29; Lowell - Wanneblatt Mills campus, 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29; Burlington - Terrace Hall Avenue campus, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 7; and Arlington - Arlington High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 31. Classes begin the week of Sept. 11. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240 for information. Request catalogues after business hours by calling 272-3331.

The Legal Studies Program at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is a 13 month program combining courses in secretarial skills and paralegal skills that leads to a certificate in Legal Office Administration. Call the Admissions Office, 969-4400, for information.

The LIVE (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) program is offered as a training and internship designed for women who are interested in career or job re-entry. The program is offered by Middlesex Community College and begins in October. Learn about LIVE at 10 a.m. Aug. 24 at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Call the LIVE Coordinator at 275-8910, ext. 3238.

Bentley College's School of Continuing and Professional Studies hosts a series of information sessions in August for adults considering new careers or needing additional skills in present professions. The Aug. 31 session reviews credit offerings in management. Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. Call Dorothy Gibbons at 891-2800 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge, offers a class in Women's Friendship. The class meets one time for three hours Aug. 26. Myths to Live By is offered in one six-hour meeting Aug. 28. For fees and information call 547-6789.

Harvard University Extension School announces a new graduate program in museum studies. A voluntary orientation session for prospective students is 8 to 8:45 p.m. in Austin North, Harvard Law School, Sept. 7. Registration is in progress and classes begin Sept. 18. Call 495-4005 for further information about the program. Call 495-4024 to receive a course catalogue.

Classes in stress management and energy revitalization are offered by Judith Poole, a PhD candidate in Holistic Health Education. Call 923-8856 for details.

Brookline Music School offers a variety of courses for adults including sight-singing, theory, voice, guitar, chamber ensembles, chorus and opera theatre workshop. Call 277-4593 for information and catalogue.

fairs/shows

Hall's Nostalgia of Arlington announces that Walt "Moose" Dropp and Dick "Monster" Radatz will sign free autographs at their Boston-Peabody Sports Collectibles Show Aug. 27, at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Peabody. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free autographs are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ninety exhibits of baseball cards and sports memorabilia from seven states are featured. Admission is \$2. Call Hall's Nostalgia, 646-7757.

The 4-H Fair comes to Westford this weekend, beginning at 3 p.m. Aug. 25 with File and Drum Corps, club floats and opening ceremonies. Fairgrounds open at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 26 for the two-day rounds of livestock judging, horse shows, dog shows, exhibits, pie-eating contests, puppet shows, hayrides, barbecue, demonstrations and more. The 4-H Fairgrounds are located on South Chelmsford Road. Call the Middlesex Cooperative Extension 4-H office at 862-2380 or (508) 369-4845.

A special Baseball Card Show is Aug. 27 in Burlington 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Days Inn, located at exit 32B off Route 128. Admission is \$1. Exhibits, contests and door prizes are featured.

Art for Lunch is a summer art program at Charles Square in Cambridge featuring three to four artists a day displaying and selling their work outside every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., weather permitting. Call 484-5151 for information.

A program on Lowell's history of patent medicine industry is presented by the Lowell Heritage State Park, Lowell Historic Preservation Commission and Lowell National Historic Park. Aug. 26 and 27 at the Lowell National and State Park Visitor Center. A one-man miracle medicine show, exhibits of Patent Medicine and medical ephemera, slide show presentations and guided walking tours are featured. All events are between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call (508) 459-1000 for information.

Atari Race Car Simulator is a new driving simulation game at the Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. With this high-powered, hard driving race car, museum-goers can actually feel the force of the road on the steering wheel while rounding curves, jumping bridges and hitting the edge of the track. For information on Computer Museum hours and fees call 423-6758.

health

Parkinson Disease sufferers can benefit from new understanding about exercise and diet that can help some of the symptoms of Parkinsonism. Advantageous physical practice can be practiced at home by most patients. Write to Parkinson Research Institute, Dept. 409, Winona, TX 75792 for information, or call (214) 636-4700.

Breast Reconstruction Group meets at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, Aug. 24, 7 to 8 p.m. The monthly meeting is a program for women who have had mastectomies, or have been newly diagnosed as breast cancer patients, as well as for health professionals who want to learn more about breast reconstruction. Call Susan McKenney, nurse coordinator, 732-3669.

Stress Management program at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) helps participants identify the sources of harmful stress and teaches coping techniques. The program meets Tuesdays 6 to 8 p.m. From Sept. 5-Oct. 24. Call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion, 979-7057 for information or to register.

Tai Chi a series of easy to learn postures, a gentle exercise to strengthen the legs, improve circulation and quiet the mind is offered in Belmont. To register call 484-6833. Morning and evening classes. Fee \$30 for four lessons.

miscellaneous

Aug. 25 is the 73rd anniversary of the founding of the National Park Service. Lowell National Historical Park celebrates by waiving all fees for tours on the park's trolleys and canal barges. Reservations are required. Call (508) 459-1000.

Enjoy the natural beauty that Up-State New York offers on Amtrak Coach class with Mystic Valley Railway Society Inc.'s Labor Day Weekend journey. Hotel accommodations for three nights and six complete meals are included on the Lake Shore

complete meals are included on the Lake Shore Railroad leaves Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. from South Station with stops in Back Bay, Framingham, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Albany and Utica. Fares are \$280/adult, double occupancy, \$140/child 12 and under sharing room with two adults. Return trip is Sept. 4. Call 361-4445 for information.

Open registration for fall programs at the West Suburban YMCA is in progress. Programs for the entire family begin Sept. 11. A new Family Fun Friday is offered each month at the YMCA in Belmont, 276 Church St. Sept. 22, families will enjoy an evening of swimming and a movie for 50 cents. The West Suburban YMCA serves the communities of Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Wellesley, Wayland and Weston. Call 244-6050.

Choose from more than 700 offerings, from Appliance Repair to Approaches to Zen, at Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Fall registration is in progress. Term starts Sept. 25. Call 547-6789 for a free catalogue.

In conjunction with the archeological exhibition, King Herod's Dream: Caesarea on the Sea, the Museum of Science presents a film series produced by the BBC exploring aspects of the site of Caesarea. Free with museum admission, 7 p.m. Fridays. Films continue through Sept. 8. Call 589-0253.

Lesley College's Programs in Management for Business and Industry (PMBI) sponsors an information meeting on their Fall Management Degree programs for working professionals at the Burlington Public Library at 6 p.m. Aug. 21. Call 1-800-999-1959, ext. 800, for more information.

The Somerville Public Library summer film series sponsors free movies 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Central Branch Library, 79 Highland Ave. Free. Call 623-5000 for information.

Incoming Bates College freshmen from the area are invited to an open house Aug. 24 at the home of Eileen and Mark Young, 14 East St., Beverly. The informal meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and gives incoming students a chance to meet future classmates, upperclassmen and alumni. Call 653-6644, 256-4203 or (508) 922-8961 for reservations and information.

Films on Japan and Africa are screened at Peabody Museum in Salem. Films on Japan are shown at 3:15 p.m. Wednesdays in the Education Room. Aug. 30: Manga - The Cartoon in Contemporary Japanese Life. Films on Africa are shown at 7 p.m. in the Bartlett Gallery. Aug. 24: West of Zanzibar. Admission is a \$1 charge in addition to museum admission.

organizations

Temple Emanuel in Lexington hosts Open House for prospective members 8 p.m. Aug. 28. The event includes a slide presentation, tour of the temple, opportunity to meet Rabbi Eisenman and members of the board, and refreshments. For information call David, 646-6669 or the office, 861-0300.

The Red Hot Squares Summer Fun Square Dance is Aug. 25, 8 to 11 p.m. with John Hendron calling mainstream plus with an A-1 tip and Bill Chadwick cueing rounds. The dance is at the St. Anthony's Club on Route 38 in Woburn. Call 272-5115 for information.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization for women and men who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minuteman Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham. Call 484-2489.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

The B'nai B'rith Women, Constitution Chapter Charming Baby Contest is being held at Middlesex Mall, 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Aug. 21-25 and 27-31. Vote your choice of charming baby from snapshots on view, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Additional information available at the mall.

outdoors

Free sailboat rides along Boston's waterfront highlight an open house reception for the public Aug. 28 at the Boston Sailing Center on Lewis Wharf in downtown Boston. The sailboat trips are conducted by experienced skippers from 4 to 8 p.m. Refreshments served. In case of foul weather the event is Aug. 30, 4 to 8 p.m. Call the Boston Sailing Center, 227-4198.

The MDC Reservations and Historic Sites Unit sponsors a Wild Woods Festival/Natural Dyes Workshop Sept. 2 and 3 at the Boston Harbor Islands State Park. Naturalists John and Susan Neve lead a weekend of plant discovery and natural dyeing processes. Camp overnight to make the weekend adventure complete. Call 727-5290 for camping information and reservations.

Community Boating on the Charles River offers student memberships to full or part-time students with current I.D. Membership includes full access to more than 130 boats. Lessons in sailing and

windsurfing are included in membership fee. No appointments necessary. Free introductory slideshow every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The boathouse is located in Boston on the Charles River at the bottom of the footbridge on the Red Line Charles Station T. Call 523-1038 for fees and information.

The New England Wild Flower Society sponsors an outing to Trustum Pond, one of Rhode Island's largest sanctuaries, known for its diversity of bird and plant life. Aug. 26, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee is \$12/25. Call 237-4924 for information.

Drumlin Farm, Route 117, Lincoln, holds weekend programs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Location is posted at Admissions. Aug. 26 and 27. Hard to See Discover how shapes, texture and color camouflage animals. Hayrides are held at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. Call 259-9807.

poetry

A grand prize of \$500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also offered. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30. Send poem to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

singles

The New England Singles Network hosts Weekend Spectacular dance parties Aug. 25 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Sept. 1 at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington and Sept. 2 (non-smoking) at the Days Inn Hotel, Newton. Admission is \$10 (\$8 before 9 p.m.). A portion of the proceeds has been pledged to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Ages approximately 29-45. Call 899-3900.

A Singles Dance sponsored by Reading Chapter of TSL (The Single Life), is 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Aug. 26 at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Donation is \$5. Call Eunice, 942-0165.

support groups

A new NAR-ANON family group has started in Brookline Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Bournewood Hospital, Woodbourne Building, 300 South St.

A Self-Esteem Program is offered by the Human Services Department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The needs and issues of various age groups are addressed. The program begins in September and runs for 15 weeks. Pre-group interviews are conducted throughout the summer. Call Alexandra Erickson at the NEMH Human Services Department, 979-7025.

Hesperes: Boston HELP Group meets Aug. 27 in Kirsland Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. For those with herpes and partners. Call the Bay State Skills Center for Displaced Homemakers at Aquinas Junior College. Seminars, walk-in counseling and a job bank are available. If you or someone you know have suddenly had a serious change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

volunteers

Planned Parenthood needs women and men volunteer counselors for weekday, daytime positions. Training provided, excellent job experience. Call Carol Lynch, 731-2933, before Sept. 23. Next training session begins Sept. 28. Planned Parenthood is a non-profit medical, social service and health education agency. The Counseling and Referral program provides sensitive, non-judgmental counseling, reliable information and appropriate referrals related to family planning, health care and other social services.

The Harvard University Art Museums seek volunteers for its Museum Docent Program. About 12 docents will enter a six-month training program beginning Sept. 28, meeting Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to noon. To apply, call Lana Branton, 495-4544.

Wellspring, a non-profit organization for people facing the challenge of chronic and life threatening illness, offers volunteer opportunities for office work, fundraising, public relations and support. A training and supervision program is available. Call Eileen Cleary, 924-8515.

The Lutheran Child and Family Services of Massachusetts seeks foster homes for Vietnamese and Cambodian young people. Interested people may contact the Lutheran Child and Family Services, 85 Main St., Watertown, 972-6245.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

S	T	A	L	L	P	F	O	T	R	A	R	I	C	A
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workshops

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, holds career-related workshops. Pre-paid registration is required. Call 536-5657 for information. Working in Sports-Related Careers: Aug. 24, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.; Drop-in Advice for Women and Men Age 40 and Over: noon to 1:15 p.m. Aug. 24, Job Hunting Techniques: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31.

Jewish Vocational Service Workshop on successful job search strategies is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 24, at 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee is \$15. Call 451-8147.

comedy

Known as Boston's premier political comedian, Barry Crimmins appears at Catch a Rising Star, 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Aug. 24-26. Kevin Meaney appears for two shows only Aug. 29 and 30. For times, charges and information call 661-9887.

Live comedy is presented every Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. in Diamond's Lounge, located in the Burlington Marriott. Free. Call 229-6565.

music

Cajun accordionist Bruce Daigrepont and his band make their Boston area debut at Johnny D's, Davis Square, Somerville, Aug. 26. Another Rounder Recording artist, Marcia Ball, makes a triumphant return to Johnny D's Aug. 30 with her unique blend of New Orleans R&B and Texas blues. Call 354-0700 for information.

Author and political activist Abbie Hoffman is honored with performances by the following bands to benefit his surviving family and dreams for a better world: Richie Havens, Scruffy The Cat, T.H. & The Wreckage, Unattacted, American Blind Justice, The Bristol, Nine Lives, Dennis Pearme and Joe. The event is hosted by The Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston, Aug. 24. Tickets are \$10, available at The Channel box office and the usual ticket outlets. Call 451-1905.

Jazz at DeCordova 1989 presents the Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra with Lew Tabackin on flute and saxophone, 3 p.m. Aug. 27. Akiyoshi's orchestra has consistently been voted no. 1 big band by Downbeat Magazine and she has been voted best composer and arranger. Tickets are available at the museum, Boston/Faneuil Hall and all Ticketron outlets. Call 259-8355.

Lou Reed, with special guest Dion, is presented at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts Aug. 24. Don Henley, with guests Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians perform Aug. 25. Diana Ross comes to Great Woods Aug. 26. Hard-working blues band Cinderella perform Aug. 27. Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers are presented Aug. 28. Cinderella concert begins at 7 p.m. Others are at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

Crystal Gayle appears at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly Aug. 27. The pop, country and blues artist makes a second area appearance Aug. 30 at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. She is joined by her sister Loretta Lynn in the Cohasset concert.

The Marsels are presented in summer-long dance series in the Courtyard at Lafayette Place, downtown Boston, Aug. 24. Every Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m., Boston bands play for dancing and entertainment. Free. Special \$5 parking in the Lafayette Place garage after 5 p.m. (with validation). Call 542-7373.

Ben Tausley performs folk music for young and old at the Midway Medley performance series, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Market Mills Courtyard, 246 Market St., Lowell, Aug. 25. Orrin Star presents folk with a humorous touch in the series Aug. 29. Entertainers perform Tuesdays and Fridays. Programs are free and handicap accessible. Call 458-7653.

Waltham Festival Music presents the folk music of Berkshire Mountain Boys on Waltham Common Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Traver Hollow performs Aug. 31. Call 891-3740 for information.

Free jazz concerts at Charles Square, Cambridge, are Wednesdays at 6 p.m., sponsored by Bud Light's Jazz on the Square. Aug. 24, Deborah Francoise Quintet is featured. Aug. 30, Did Stewart performs. Call 484-5151 for information.

Evening at Pops celebrates its 20th season of telecasts on Public Broadcasting Service. Aug. 27, Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle are presented in an evening of down-home country crooning. Lynn offers a tribute to Patsy Kline. The program is broadcast at 8 p.m. on WGBH channel 2.

The Ridge String Quartet is presented in the final concert of the Stillington Summer Festival Concerts at 8 p.m. Aug. 25 in the Buswell estate on Quarry Road in Gloucester. The program includes the Haydn Quartet in B-flat major, op. 64/3. The (Continued on page 4)

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

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gardens and grounds of the estate open to concertgoers at 6:30 p.m. A pre-concert picnic buffet may be ordered. For ticket information and directions call (508) 281-5060.

The Hammond Castle Museum presents its Salute to Fall organ concert 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. The concert features organist George W. Wesner III. Popular favorites are included in the program. Tickets are available at the door at \$10, or call (508) 283-7673 to make reservation.

The Cajun and Bluegrass Festival at Escoheag, R.I. Sept. 1-3. Queen Ida, Hot Rize, Norman and Nancy Blake, Michael Doucet and Beauséjour, Dry Branch Fire Squad, Clifton Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, Alison Krauss and the Union Station, and more are featured. Call (401) 891-5740.

theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado plays at The Public Theatre 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sundays until Sept. 3. The Public Theatre is located at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Every Wednesday is Family Night — tickets are half-priced to youths accompanied by an adult. For information call 720-1007 or write The Public Theatre Inc., 52 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114.

Harvard-Radcliffe Summer Theater presents two Sept.-Shepard plays through Aug. 28. *Cowboy Mouth*, co-written with Patti Smith, is set in a motel room in Texas and involves a kidnapping and a love affair. *Savage/Love*, a series of poems Shepard wrote in collaboration with Joseph Chaikin, is performed as a companion piece to *Cowboy Mouth*. Performances are nightly at 8:30 at the Loeb Experimental Theater, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 495-2668. Tickets are \$8/\$5.

The A.R.T.'s Fall Festival offers four productions at three theatres Sept. 6-Oct. 7. The Trinity Repertory Theatre's production of *The Boys Next Door*, directed by David Wheeler, has been extended through Sept. 24 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Try a new comedy written and directed by Jay Presson Allen, with Robert Morse as Truman Capote, is at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, 12 Holyoke St., Sept. 6-24. 1000 Airplanes of the Roof, a music drama composed by Philip Glass, written by David Henry Hwang, is at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston, Sept. 19-24. Eric Bogosian in *More Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*, written and performed by Bogosian, is at the Loeb Drama Center, Oct. 4-7. Call A.R.T. box office, 547-8300.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona by William Shakespeare, directed by Sue Downing, plays at the Leland Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Aug. 24-26 at 8 p.m. Presented by Inanna Theatre. Call 491-0031 for information.

Open Door Theatre presents Thornton Wilder's drama, Our Town through Aug. 26. Brian Adams directs. Shows are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Open door Theatre is located at Pinebank Kettiwai, Jamaica Pond Park on the Jamaicaaway in Jamaica Plain. Call 524-4007 for reservations and information.

Little Shop of Horrors is presented by Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Aug. 26. Barry Gallo is director/choreographer of the production. *Moliere's Tartuffe*, translated by Richard Wilbur, is performed Sept. 1-Oct. 7. For performance times and ticket information call 871-2400.

Shakespeare & Company's clown squad — Shakesquad & Clown Company present two Monday night performances at Boston's Knott or The History of Comedy Part V, outdoors on Shakespeare & Company's Mainstage at The Mount in Lenox, Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. Call (413) 637-3353.

Hampton Playhouse, 357 Winnacunnod Road, Hampton, N.H., presents its last show of the season, *Ron for Your Wife*, through Sept. 3. The zany British sex farce explores the hazards of bigamy. Call the box office, (603) 926-3073.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Participatory art project set

Boston, Opening Day of Off Season, a participatory public art project by Jerry Beck, is 2 to 6 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Carter Playground and at the SPACE Gallery. The project continues at Carter Playground through Sept. 17. Hall of Game exhibition is at the SPACE Gallery, 788 Columbus Ave., through Sept. 24. Carter Playground is located next to the parking lot across Columbus Avenue from the gallery. Hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. weekends at Carter Playground. SPACE Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. An artist's talk with special guests at the SPACE Gallery is 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8.

Color photographs shown

Worcester — Sept. 1 - 29. Color landscape photographs by Michele Jané Baylis are exhibited at University of Massachusetts Medical Center Gallery, 55 Lake Avenue, North. Opening reception is 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Call (508) 856-2558 for information.

Classical sculpture examined at Wellesley College

Wellesley — Aug. 29 - Oct. 22. Style and Science: Examining a Polykleitan Statue, on exhibit at Wellesley College Art Museum, is a technical and stylistic analysis of the most important work of classical sculpture in the Wellesley collection. A gallery talk on the resolution of controversy surrounding the statue is 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14. The museum is located in the Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley campus just west of the town of Wellesley on Route 135. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 235-0320, ext. 2051.

Museum School faculty exhibits

Boston — Aug. 28 - Sept. 20. An exhibition of work in various mediums by faculty of the Museum School is exhibited in the school's Grossman Gallery, 230 The Fenway. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 267-9300, ext. 446.

Aquinas seeks artists to exhibit

Newton, Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, is accepting proposals from area watercolor artists to exhibit in the college gallery. Works will be considered for exhibitions beginning September 1990. Contact the Director of Public Relations, 969-4400.

Printmakers show at Cape

Falmouth — Aug. 26-27. Cape Gallery of Contemporary Art, 114 Palmer Ave., presents its First Annual Printmakers Exhibition, featuring the works of 15 area printmakers. Opening is 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 and 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27. Call (508) 548-4121 for information.

Parziale sets closing reception

Newton — Aug. 24. A reception honoring David Parziale is 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 24 at Atelier 564, located at 564 Commonwealth Ave. Parziale is showing new works at the gallery through Aug. 31. Call 332-9670.

Everyone searches our Classifieds 729-SOLD



ongoing

Children

Classic Story Time for children ages 4-10 is hosted by Somerville Public Library every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Branch Library, 115 Broadway. Stories such as Hansel and Gretel and Rip Van Winkle are read. Call 623-5000 for information.

The Museum of Transportation in Brookline offers educational programs for children that include a filling station activity center, create-a-car workshop, turn-of-the-century scavenger hunt and inventions workshop. For times, fees and information call the museum at 522-6547.

Entering the World of Shakespeare is a free workshop for children every Sunday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. preceding Shakespeare & Company's Mainstage production of *The Tempest* at The Mount in Lenox. Call (413) 637-3353 for information.

Children ages 5-8 experience what it might have been like to be a Shaker child at Hancock Shaker Village, Pittsfield, on special children's tours Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon during August. Wool Tours, Nature Walks, Woodworking Tours and 19th Century Cooking are among the offerings. Reservations are required. Call (413) 443-0188.

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council offers teenage girls, grades 7-12, an alternative or addition to traditional summer camp programs including a getaway to New York, a Beach Club, four days on Nantucket and a workshop on fashion and fitness. Call 482-1078 for fees, times and information.

The Soks, a contemporary Cambodian family, have moved into their new home at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The Soks are the fourth of four families who have traced the history of Boston in the exhibit. From Time to Time. Celebrating 75 Years at Our House. Call 426-6500.

The Watertown Multi Service Center offers four sessions of summer adventure for youth, including a wilderness trip to Mt. Greylock in the Berkshires. Each group is comprised of 10 youth ages 10 to 16 led by two staff members. Register at the Multi Service Center, 127 North Beacon St., Watertown, or call Mary Morrell or Lisa Wanzor, 926-3600. Final session is Aug. 21-25.

Children may participate in a foreign exchange program through ASPECT Foundation. Call Brenda Rosenberg, 625-1393 for information.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra announces a new children's lawn ticket policy supported by TDK, a corporate sponsor. Free lawn tickets are issued to children under the age of 12 when accompanied by parent or adult guardian. For information call 266-1492.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at information Center. Family Place meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. \$2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

An Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

Classes

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Hebrew Reading Crash Course is a series of classes in mastering the Hebrew alphabet and language, offered at Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Centre St., Somerville. Free. Call 1-800-44HREWE, or 625-0333.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astronomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

Fairs/Shows

Rustic Furniture is a new exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. The exhibit takes a look at makers, materials and meanings of rustic furniture. Also considered are geographical style differences, uses, and commercial aspects of the business. The exhibit continues through January. Call 861-6559.

Boston Museum of Science presents King Herod's Dream — Ceasarea on the Sea, a traveling Smithsonian exhibition which traces the rise and fall of the ancient city built by King Herod the Great 2000 years ago. The exhibit runs through Sept. 10. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Call 589-0250.

A Commonwealth to Keep is a 39-image exhibit of historic structures photographed by Jack Boucher. The exhibit is presented by the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the Historic American Buildings Survey and is on view through Sept. 15 at the National Park Service Visitors Center's Gallery, 15 State St., Boston. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Call 727-8470.

Computer Art in Context: SIGGRAPH '89 Art Show is on view at the Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, through Sept. 5. The exposition of new computer art from artists around the world features a variety of two- and three-dimensional work that include interactive environments in which visitors take part. Call 426-2800.

The Glory of France is an exhibit on view at Boston University's Mugar Library, 771 Commonwealth Ave., through Aug. 31. The documents date back to 1571 and include original letters from Catherine de Medici and Napoleon Bonaparte. For information and library hours call 353-2240.

Health

Seniors with failing eyesight can receive free in-home instruction. Vision Foundation of Watertown helps mark dials on stoves, provide a magnifier assessment for reading, give a sunglasses evaluation, make a referral for talking books and much more. Vision offers the service for seniors who are not legally blind but have increasing sight loss. Call 426-4232.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arlington High School (use Mill Street entrance). Babysitting provided during all morning classes. Fee is \$4 per class, or \$24 for eight classes. Call Susan Rosie, 646-9617.

Chronic pain sufferers are offered a pain and stress relief program for headaches, digestive disorders, back pain, arthritis, and other pain related disorders at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, in an ongoing 18 week outpatient daytime program. Call 522-8110, ext. 465 for information.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, for cancer information service — causes, prevention and latest treatments. Learn more about support services for cancer patients and their families. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and located at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.



Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide Information and Referral Service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital. The courses take place at the Woburn YMCA and Billerica Regional Medical Center. For information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, offers a free physician referral service. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to your needs.

Ask the Doctor, an information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers answers to general MS related medical questions available by telephone (890-4990) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatic are discussed. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, advice about managing personal medical situation cannot be given.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily for details.

Adult Day Care Programs, available through the Cooperative Elder Service Inc. in Arlington, Acton and Woburn. For more information call (617) 646-1000, Ext. 4756, or (508) 264-4440.

Joggers, Runners, starting a club for beginning and intermediate level runners in Arlington/Lexington area. Meet for weekly weekday morning run, possibly no longer weekend runs, races. Call 646-6693.

Health Care to Go, sponsored by Winchester Hospital to bring small groups or organizations a variety of educational programs. Just a few of the programs available are: Cholesterol, smoking cessation programs, Weight Away and The Body Shop; and First Aid.

Miscellaneous

A free booklet on Conservation Trees is offered by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The booklet shows how cut fuel bills by location of shade trees and how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds, among other tips. Send name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Award-Winning Documentaries are presented in a film series at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. The films are shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 31. Call 536-5400, ext. 319 for information.

The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys are the subjects of a photographic exhibit through Aug. 31 in the South Gallery of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square.

Boston now has two airports: Logan International and Hanscom Field. Hanscom Field has scheduled an airline to 10 destinations, provided by Catskill Airways. For reservations and information call 1-800-252-2144.

Host families are sought for high school exchange students from other countries for the school year 1989-90 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. AISE also seeks American high school students, ages 15-17, who would like to spend a high school year in another country to participate in a live-week summer host family stay throughout western Europe. Call toll-free, 1-800-SIBLING.

Who says people with epilepsy can't work? The Training and Placement Service of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Boston seeks to raise consciousness on the part of employers and provide service and support for people with epilepsy. Contact TAPS at 542-2272.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries uses proceeds from re-sale of donations to support the agency and pay workers. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and games provide job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Call 348-1360 for the nearest Goodwill Attended Donation Center.

Families interested in hosting a student from another country for 4 to 8 weeks are paid \$450 a month to provide housing and some meals. If interested, contact The Language Institute for English at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 442-0103.

Harvard University Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave., presents 150 years of photography in the Middle East, through Sept. 30. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Call 495-3123 for information.

Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To find out about becoming a foster care provider for developmentally delayed individuals, call Al Weiss, 267-3700.

If you were on the Boston Floating Hospital boat between 1894 and 1927 as a patient or staff member, please call Mary Sullivan, 956-5071. Pediatric Administration, The Floating Hospital. **Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council operates day camps** located in Ashland, Bolton, Reading, Needham, Milton and Waltham, offering diverse program options. Call 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662 for information.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

Join staff members of the Boston University Astronomy Department to look 25,000 years in the past. Every Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. through August, a free Open Night is held at 705 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, featuring telescopic views of objects whose light has taken thousands of years to reach Earth. Call 353-2630 after 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for recorded information.

New England Squares and Contras meet at Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 643-3726 or 272-0396. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Organizations

30-Something Single Women's Professional Group is being formed in area. Call 942-0562 for information.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors an Aug. 25-27 trip up the Hudson River. A tour of West Point, and the Roosevelt Presidential Presidential mansions are planned. Reservations held for \$25. Call

646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927 for information. **Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE)** offers free management counseling for small business at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 565-5591.

Outdoors

Codman House, The Grange, on Codman Road, Lincoln is open through Oct. 15. Codman House is home of decorator/architect Oden Codman Jr., an example of 18th century country estate located on 16 acres of landscaped grounds and gardens. Tours are given. Groups are accommodated. Call 259-8843 for information.

Whale Watch Cruises are offered by 15 whale watch operators listed in the Spirit of Massachusetts Whale Watch Guide. Call 1-800-632-8038 or write Spirit Calendar, Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th floor, Boston, MA 02202.

Guided walks through Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Road, Framingham, are offered Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. through Oct. 31. Call (508) 877-7630 or (617) 237-4924 for information.

Reunions

Somerville High School Class of 1939 holds its 50th reunion Oct. 20 at Stoufflers Bedford Glen Hotel, Bedford. Call Mary, 438-4938, or Helen, 729-7026.

Aquinas Junior College in Newton is planning a spring reunion for the classes of 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985. For information and change of address notification call the Alumnae Office, 969-4400.

Maitignon High School, Cambridge, Class of 1969 holds a reunion Nov. 25 at Howard Johnson's on Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Call Denise, 721-2190 or Sharleen (508) 689-3949.

A nation-wide Family Search is in progress for stories, memories and experiences of former clients, board members, staff and Friends, their families, and descendants of The New England Home for Little Wanderers. A year-long 125-year anniversary celebration is being held. Send a letter to Development Department, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 850 Boylston St., Suite 201, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Singles

Dick Syatt — Singles Hotline Parties are held Sundays in the Grand Ballroom at Sheraton Lexington Inn, Exit 30B off 128, Lexington. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m. and \$5 after 8:30 p.m. Call 579-2315.

The ABC (Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge) chapter of The Single Life invites all singles over 21 to their meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Members and interested individuals are invited to join in socializing, discussion and refreshments. Call 646-3672.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Support

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminal Ill meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

Winchester Hospital offers the following support programs: HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), for parents who have lost an infant, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Always Aware, Alcoholics Anonymous women's group in Kingsbury Seminar Room Sundays at 8 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous 12 step meeting every Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Call 729-9006, ext. 3104.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-8974.

Divorce Support Group meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Open to all, regardless of church affiliation. Newcomers welcome. Call Peter, 646-8679 for information.

A group focusing on healthy intimacy for women and men meets Thursdays in Arlington area beginning Aug. 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 643-2988 for fees and information.

A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) holds meetings the first Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 490 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Square. The self-help group is for people with M.S., friends and family members. Guest speakers are presented. Call Roberts Kravac at 424-8569 for information.

On Call Counseling Services in Arlington, assists people in gaining a sense of their strengths and resources by helping them recognize and deal with life stresses. Counseling is provided to those who hope to resolve issues concerning depression, alcohol/drug use, marital and family conflicts and educational or career planning. Call 641-3054 for information.

A home for unwed mothers is located in Waltham. New Beginnings is sponsored by a non-profit Catholic organization and needs volunteers and financial help. For information or to set up interviews call Betty Rodowicz, 891-1725.

An Alateen group meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital. Teens ages 12 to 20 who are concerned by someone's drinking meet Saturdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C, Fleischner Conference Center. Call Pat for information, 926-9778.

Project Outreach is a free confidential service and support for intravenous drug users and/or their sexual partners. Group and individual services include: Addict Early Recovery Support Group; Women-At-Risk Support Group; HIV Counseling and Testing; HIV-plus Support Group; Couples Group; Information and Education, AIDS and Drugs Hotline. Project Outreach is affiliated with Harvard Medical School and is located at 875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 864-9202.

Counseling for individuals, couples and groups is offered by Parenting and Infertility Counseling Associates. Support groups are forming in pregnancy, parenting after infertility and more. Call 662-4927.

Free, leaderless support group for women concerning creativity in life — trying to break old patterns. Call Janet, 648-2217 or Jane, 354-0450.

The Great Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsors a Victim Support Group, with the help of The Delphi Center of Medford. The groups are solely for the families of victims killed in an alcohol related crash. Meetings are held every other Wednesday for eight sessions, with an ongoing program available. The groups meet at the MADD office, 30 High St., Suite 301, Medford. Call 391-6233 days or 395-7690 evenings.

A Weight Issues Therapy Group meets in Arlington at 7 p.m. Mondays with psychotherapist Annie Cole. Call 646-6693.

Jewish Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. the

second Sunday of each month at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call 566-5716 for information. Fee is \$5 per session.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, MA 02138, offers information about professional women's networking groups. Send S.A.S.E. stating area of interest. Call 864-9097.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of routes 9 and 16. Call 843-5583 for information.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Arlington — Toughlove. Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays,

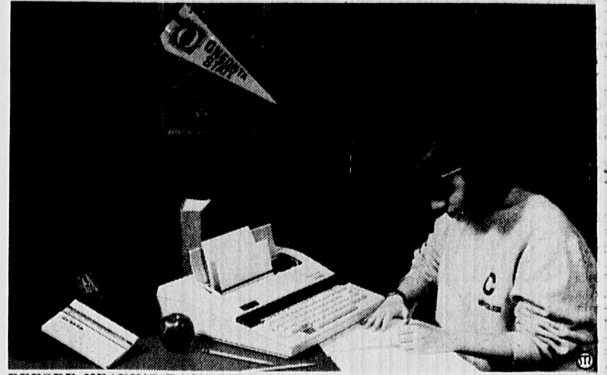
BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Back-to-school classics



GIVE A CHEER for the classic varsity sweater, updated for fall '89 in a front-button knit cardigan of harvest gold (\$32). The paisley on white shirt (\$25) features a new approach to foulard prints. Here, widely spaced with more versatile colorations, it is paired with jaunty olive green walking shorts in cotton twill (\$24).

Just your type!



BEFORE HEADING BACK TO SCHOOL, start your homework now and shop around for a typewriter best suited for your needs and budget. Portable electronic typewriters, such as this Smith Corona model, are popular with students for their value, ease-of-use, and state-of-the-art features.

New educational program helps children to grow up—and like it!

Pre-teens facing the confusing and often uncertain prospect of becoming a "teenager" in today's world are now turning to a unique program for guidance.

Growing Up & Liking It is the first comprehensive in-school program that tackles the emotional and social issues of puberty and the biological changes from the students' point of view.

"Our research showed that kids want information they feel comfortable with, and that helps alleviate their apprehension about the complex emotional, social, sexual and physical changes they are experiencing," says Susan Keithler, manager of consumer education for Johnson & Johnson's Personal Products Company, which developed the *Growing Up & Liking It* program. "Therefore, this program is presented in an upbeat, almost celebratory way to let adolescents know that there is nothing to fear and that many joys and rewards await them as they grow up."

While society today is very open about many formerly taboo issues, we remain reticent when the topic turns to puberty. And, according to J. Brooks-Gunn, Ph.D., Senior Research Scientist of the

Division of Education Policy Research at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., and The Russell Sage Foundation in N.Y., "this void in the education of a large number of our young adults has contributed to the general misunderstanding of these issues among pre-adolescents and teenagers."

Three years of research and extensive review by adolescents, parents and educators went into the development of the *Growing Up & Liking It* program, which is available free of charge to every U.S. elementary and middle school in the country.

Growing Up & Liking It is the only program of its kind to be formally and publicly accepted for use among early adolescents by a prestigious group of associations, most notably the American Medical Women's Association, Girls Clubs of America, Inc., the National PTA and the National Association of School Nurses.

And, although the program was introduced in January, 1989, more than 4 million booklets have already been sent to some 14,000 schools nationwide which have requested the program.

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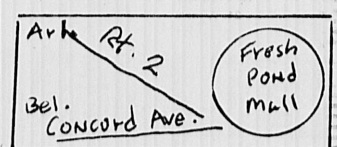
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Young people use creativity to tackle community problems

"Today's American youth are demonstrating their initiative, ingenuity and responsibility in solving others' problems as well as their own," reports an executive of one of the nation's largest youth programs.

Carla Mikell, a judge—with Phyllicia Rashad, Alex Trebek, John Stamos and Jackie Joyner-Kersey—of Colgate-Palmolive's 16th annual "Youth for America" campaign, says "Millions of today's youth are more socially responsible than they are given credit for—and they're using their creativity to tackle real problems facing their communities."

For 16 years now, thousands of youth clubs and troops across the nation have been developing unique community projects in the annual "Youth for America" campaign established by Colgate-Palmolive. The company rewards the best executed ideas with grants of up to \$2,000.

"The winners in the recently concluded 1989 campaign reflect the creativity of today's youngsters," says Ms. Mikell.

One Boy Scout troop created an anti-drunk-driving campaign, persuading businesses to provide free non-alcoholic beverages to customers wearing Designated Driver buttons. A 4-H group raised

money to construct a therapeutic playground for handicapped students.

A Camp Fire unit organized a local seat belt safety campaign. A Boys Club used chess as a unique form of psychotherapy to correct anti-social behavior.

One Girl Scout troop established a Senior Olympics for nursing home residents, while a Girls Club raised funds to purchase medical insurance for children of needy parents.

Ms. Mikell points out, "The 'Youth for America' campaign encourages young people to develop responsibility toward their hometowns—and to use their imagination in doing it."

The youth-aid program has been honored by The White House, Congress, and countless governors and mayors across the nation. Through it, Colgate-Palmolive Co. has contributed close to \$5 million to U.S. youth.

Each year's campaign is open to all clubs and troops of six major youth organizations: Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Camp Fire and 4-H. Units of these organizations interested in entering the 1989-90 campaign may write for entry forms to: "Colgate's Youth for America," P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058.



Phyllicia Rashad

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Wolfman's at Town Day

On September 28, Wolfman's School of Music will participate for a second time in two years at Arlington Town Day. During the entire day, a variety of groups made up of school faculty and students will perform many kinds of rock music and jazz.

Wolfman's School of Music, which is located at 1100 Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington Heights, was founded in September 1986 by guitarist Bob Wolfman. The school focuses primarily on contemporary music of all types and offers instrumental and vocal private lessons and classes in music theory and music technology. In addition, students are able to participate in ensembles (live performance groups supervised by an instructor) and attend special celebrity clinics and workshops.

Wolfman's Recording Studio is located on the premises and this facility is used by professional and amateur musicians for album and demo projects, as well as by the school for classes in multi-track recording. Multi-track recording is the process through which most contemporary recordings are made. Instruments are recorded separately and combined later in a process called mixing, and additional parts can be added to music which has already been recorded. Wolfman's studio is a sixteen-track studio, which means that sixteen parts can be recorded before mixing.

Wolfman's School of Music is unique because it offers music study which is appropriate for both the serious student who wants to pursue a musical career and for the amateur who wants to improve his/her abilities without making a long-term commitment required by a full-time music college. At this time, approximately 80 percent of the students are adult professionals who are employed in hi-tech fields, but

the school is particularly interested in attracting high school and college students who want to improve their effectiveness in school band situations or in their own rock bands. All ages and levels of experience are welcome.

Anyone who is interested in Wolfman's School of Music and its offerings should call 617-641-3838.

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Bright Beginnings Childcare Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham, is a full service childcare center accepting children from infancy through afterschoolers.

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Cambridge Center geared to adults

The Cambridge Center for Adult Education has been providing exciting and accessible learning opportunities in Harvard Square for more than 100 years. The Center had its

origins in 1876 as part of the Cambridge Social Union and from these roots became incorporated as the Cambridge Center for Adult Education in 1938.

This fall the Cambridge Center continues this long tradition by offering more than 700 courses and workshops in areas including art, literature, photography, cooking, computers, financial planning and dance. In addition to courses, the Center also hosts a full series of poetry readings, lectures, concerts, films, and theatre.

Fall term begins Sept. 25. Registrations are now being accepted. Call the Center for more information or for a free catalog at 547-6789.

FROM OUR ADVERTISERS

Lisley Ellis School relocates

The Lesley Ellis School is pleased to announce our new location. The Gibbs School in Arlington, at Tufts Street and Massachusetts Avenue will be the site of our center beginning September 1. Our new mailing address is 34 Winter St., Arlington, MA 02174. The telephone number is 617-641-2424.

Lesley Ellis School is a full-time early childhood education center. It accepts boys and girls ages 2 to 5, and is committed to a multi-cultural, multi-racial, and international student body. Lesley Ellis has a depth of experience and tradition unmatched in the field. It has earned its reputation as one of the areas

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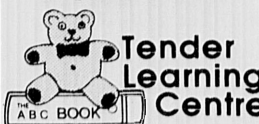
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Behind the scenes of a biographer in action

By GERALD CLARKE

"Nobody can write the life of a man but those who have eat and drunk and lived in social intercourse with him," said Samuel Johnson. An overstatement no doubt: George Painter never dined at the Ritz with Proust, and Leon Edel never spent a weekend at Lamb House with Henry James, yet they managed magnificently to bring both novelists to life. But Dr. Johnson had a point, and his words gave me a small measure of encouragement during the twelve years I worked on this book (*Capote: A Biography*).

A biographer who has eaten and drunk and lived in social intercourse with the person he is writing about does have certain advantages over one who has not. What, I wonder, would Painter and Edel have given for just ten minutes with their illustrious subjects? Almost anything, I would wager.

But would they have envied or pitied me for the hundreds of hours I was able to spend with my own subject? On the answer to that question I would not be willing to bet, and there are also disadvantages for the biographer who follows Dr. Johnson's breezy dictum: He must learn to lead two lives, and he may find himself, as I did, embarking on a long and arduous journey, uncertain when, or in what condition, he will reach his destination.

It was a trip I had not planned to take. When I first met Truman in 1972—he was one of several writers I was profiling for *Esquire*—he was still basking in the glow of *In Cold Blood*, and he seemed to be progressing from one triumph to another. We kept in touch, and three years later, when I asked Truman if he would

cooperate on a biography, I thought that I had an easy task ahead. My *Esquire* profile had given me a solid start, and I expected to be done in two years; no more.

What I could not have guessed was that my arrival coincided with the beginning of the most eventful period of his life, and that I was to become not only his biographer, but also a participant in the heartbreaking drama of his final years.

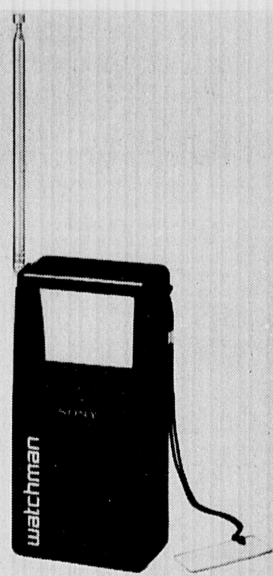
Truman had promised to cooperate, and he did, more than I could ever have hoped. I had a weekend house on Long Island's South Fork, about two and a half miles from his cottage in Sagaponack, and we saw each other frequently. We fell into the habit of lunching together in Bridgehampton, then returning to my house for conversations that often lasted until early evening.

During the early years in particular, I dragged my tape recorder everywhere, including restaurants. Sometimes in later years, I trusted my memory, as Truman had trusted his when he was reporting *In Cold Blood*, and wrote down the essentials of our conversation as soon as it was over.

This was easier than it perhaps sounds. By that time I was familiar with his speech patterns, as well as the subjects and the people he was likely to talk about, and if there was something I felt that I had not got quite right, I would put it aside and ask him about it at our next meeting. Eventually the transcriptions of our conversations, together with my typewritten notes, ran to almost a thousand pages and filled to bursting four big looseleaf notebooks.

Editor's Note: Gerald Clarke is the author of Capote: A Biography, recently published by Ballantine Books.

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As back-to-school approaches, parents and students across the country are shopping for new clothes, notebooks, pens and other school paraphernalia.

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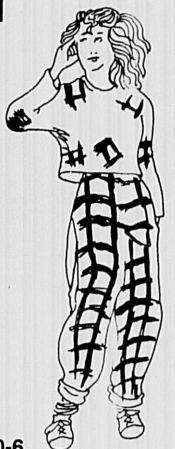
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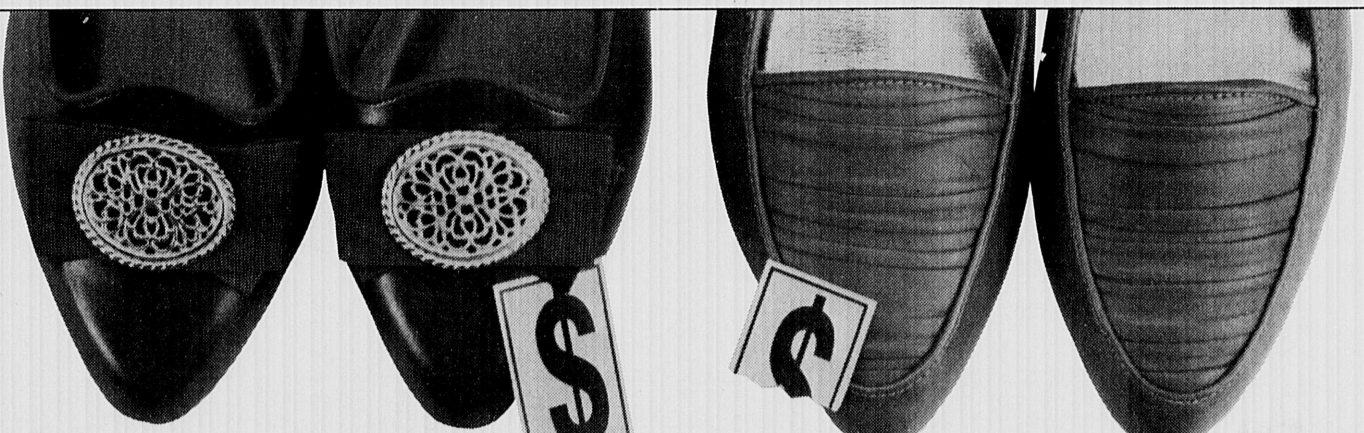
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*1/2 off discount will be deducted from the price of any second item with an equal or lower cost.

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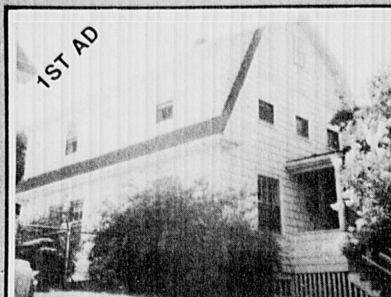
SALES — RENTALS — APPRAISALS — NOTARY PUBLIC — PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

REALTORS

75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON

643-6100

TELECOPIER 643-3680



Lovely 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial located in child safe neighborhood, garage - fenced in yard. Won't last at **\$195,000 M.L.S.**



LOCKELAND AREA. Gracious 9 room Colonial. 26' fireplaced living room, formal dining room, a beautiful gumwood beam ceiling, first floor family room + office, 4 bdrms, 2 car garage. Numerous improvements. **\$328,000.**

BROKER OF THE MONTH EMILY FORSHAY

Emily Forshay has been a licensed real estate broker in Massachusetts for the past 17 years. An East Arlington homeowner for better than 25 years, Emily is very active in the community. As a full-time professional Emily has tremendous knowledge in all phases of the real estate business and has been a top sales person in the Arlington area for many years. Emily Forshay credits her tremendous success over the years to hard work and her dedication to serving the needs of her clients. If you are considering selling, purchasing or just looking for real estate advice, Emily would like to hear from you.



Gracious 4 BR. center entrance Colonial on 11,568 sq. ft. level lot. 1st floor fireplaced family room, super kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Prestigious neighborhood. **\$349,000**



Robbins Farm/Brackett School area. Three bedroom Dutch Colonial. **\$218,000. NOW \$210,000.**



Featured in Arlington Historic Magazine, circa 1894. 2 Bed Rm, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room. Walk to everything. M.L.S. **\$174,000.**



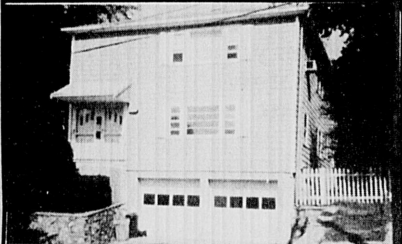
Garrison Colonial only 3 years old. 4BR, 2 1/2 baths. 24 ft. long 1st floor fireplaced family room. 12x12 solarium with jacuzzi. Stratton School Area. **\$319,000.**



BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION Architect designed and built three bedroom Contemporary. **\$239,000.**



Bishop School Area Sparkling three bedroom Cape with full shed dormer. **\$237,000.**



This two family home is only 24 years old and features 3 bedrooms in each unit. Oversized 2 car garage under. Convenient location. Excellent value at **\$268,000.**



Two family home, 5/6 rooms, 9,000 sq. ft. lot. **\$251,000.**



OLD WORLD CHARM Modernized for today's living. 7 Rooms - 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2 decks. 12,000 sq.ft. lot. **\$197,000.**



Bishop School Area Ranch. **\$210,000**

Certificate

For A **FREE** Market Evaluation

THE BEARER OF THIS CERTIFICATE IS ENTITLED TO A RESIDENTIAL HOME ESTIMATE OF VALUE FROM



Keenan/Cusack

REALTORS
643-6100



7 room - 3 bedroom colonial only steps to Menotomy Rocks Park. **\$229,000.**



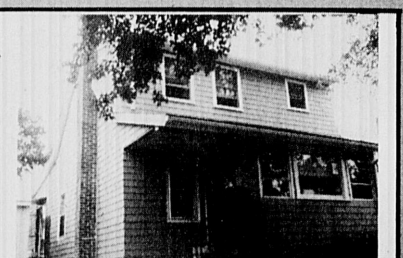
Queen Anne Victorian. Park Circle area. **\$287,000.**



Two-family 4 x 4 situated on a 12,739 sq. ft. lot. **\$215,000.**



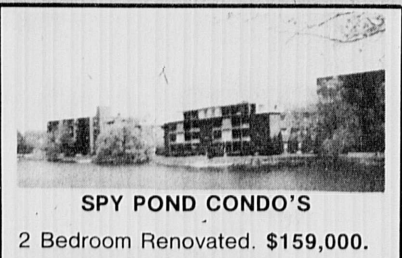
Cambridge. Two family. Huron Ave., Observatory Hill area. Off St. parking. **\$339,000.**



Three bedroom Colonial. 2 full baths. **\$195,000.**



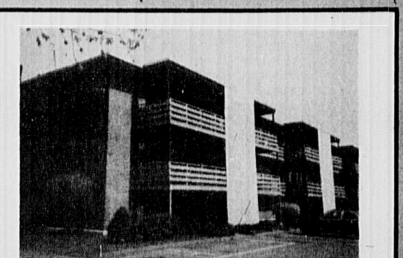
Kentwood Condo - Two bedroom, two bath luxury unit. **\$209,000.**



SPY POND CONDO'S
2 Bedroom Renovated. **\$159,000.**
Oversized 1 BR. **\$135,000.**
Two bedroom, two bath waterfront Condo. Reduced to **\$172,000.**
Top floor 2 Bedroom. **\$189,000.**

RENTALS

1 Bedroom Units from **\$675** includes heat & H.W.
5 Rooms - 2 BR **\$800 plus**
Single Family - 3 BR **\$1400**
2 BR Units from **\$850 plus**



Top floor one bedroom Condo. **\$88,700.**

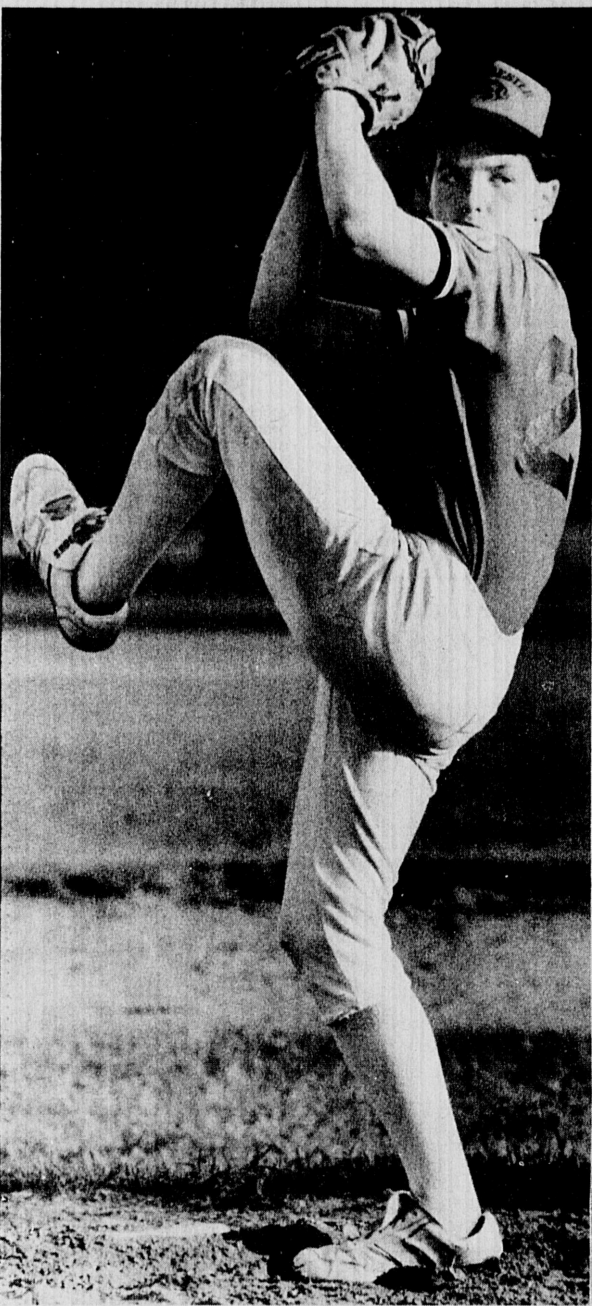
Rental units available. **\$675 and up.**

SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Weddings.....2C
Seniors.....3C
People.....4C



Pitcher Ed Russo winds up for the pitch during a Bambino baseball game.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Bulldogs lose, 9-4

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

It's never easy to play Bellino's Pizza; but in August, it's doubly difficult. The team has an extra gear that they don't show, unless they have to.

Monday saw a business-like Bellino's Pizza team dismantle the Bulldogs in a game that wasn't as close as its 9-4 score would indicate.

When the Bulldogs' Keith Ford cracked a lead-off triple in the second inning and Mike Fitzsimmon drove him home; the Bulldogs showed some of the white-hot hitting that had been so instrumental in leading them to their two-game, quarter final, dismemberment of the Winchester Exxon Kings.

Their joy was short-lived, as from here on Bellino's Pizza dominated every aspect of the game and bore only a superficial resemblance to

their regular-season selves. After two innings Bellino's led 4-1; after three it was 6-1; and still two innings later, it was 9-1.

Their attack proved both relentless and universal (seven separate hitters chipping in RBIs), and their defense was stifling.

Bellino's Pizza's four-run second inning might have proven much worse if Bulldog rightfielder Bill Ferry hadn't gunned down Chris Bramanti at the plate.

In the third Rich Feeney's two-run home run to right center provided two additional runs.

Feeney was three for three in the afternoon, with two runs scored, and three RBIs; while his pitching proved instrumental in keeping Bulldog hitters off stride for much of the game. Out of the Bulldog's possible 21 outs, 18 were fly outs (nine alone to left fielder Len Manupelli).

Softball standings

Men's League "A" League

	W.	L.
Lombardi Development	18	4
Bellino's Pizza	17	5
Winchester Exxon Kings	14	8
Winchester Wine & Spirits	14	8
Bulldogs	14	8
Shield System	13	9
Jumbo's	12	10
McGoldrick Paper	9	13
Theatre Mobil	9	13
Pisces Pantry	8	14
Quality Tile	3	19
Raiders	1	21

"B" League

	W.	L.
John's Sewer & Pipe	18	4
V.F.W.	17	5
Harpoon Ale	17	5
Ken's Sub Shoppe	16	6
Welch & Eller	13	9
Kingsmen	13	9
Montouri's	10	12
Pirates	9	13
Agency Rent-A-Car	9	13
Royal Too	7	15
C.M.G.	3	19
Thermedics	1	21

All Stars wreck Lowell

After defeating Winthrop in Chelmsford

The All Stars continued play in the Chelmsford Invitational Aug. 19. Winchester walloped Lowell PYO 15-5. The winning pitcher was Andy Sullivan.

Winchester opened up strong in the top half of the first. Mike Millerick continued his torrid pace by leading off with a home run. Dan DiPietro followed with a single. He went to second on a passed ball and scored on a line single by Andy Sullivan. Sullivan moved to second on the throw home and scored when Kevin Caruso reached on an error. Mike Albani followed with a single to drive in Caruso. Bob Marrone singled home Albani and a 5-0 Winchester lead. Sullivan blanked Lowell in the first.

Mike Millerick reached on an error to lead the second. Dan DiPietro doubled and Andy Sullivan followed with a single sending both runners home. Chris Washington followed with a base hit scoring Sullivan and an 8-0 lead. Lowell again was unable to reach Sullivan.

Winchester added three more runs in the third on two Lowell errors on balls hit by Sean Curry and Tom Voltero. They both scored on a double by Millerick. DiPietro sacrificed Millerick to third and he scored on a base hit by Sullivan and an 11-0 lead. Lowell scored four times in the bottom of the third. Sullivan took a

screaming line drive off the knee and had to be replaced by Sean Curry. Winchester lead 11-4.

Winchester added a run in the fourth on singles by Caruso, Curry and Millerick to lead 12-4. Winchester was scoreless in the fifth. Lowell added a run in their half of the fifth and Curry was relieved by Millerick who ended the Lowell rally.

In the top half of the sixth, Winchester added more insurance runs. Albani singled and Bob Marrone doubled scoring Albani. A few batters later, Millerick deposited his second home run of the day and the final score of 15-5.

Winchester's top of the order had a fantastic day. Dan DiPietro had two hits. Andy Sullivan had three hits (6 for 6 in tournament) and Kevin Caruso and Chris Washington had one each. The day belonged to Mike Millerick. Mike had four hits including two home runs. Mike is the teams leading hitter and has been sensational all season. He is a pest to his opponents, with his speed and aggressiveness. He has also been virtually flawless defensively and has pitched well in his relief role. Andy Sullivan continued his torrid pace and pitched well before the injury. Sean Curry has pitched well as both a starter and long reliever.

Winthrop gets blanked
The Rotary All Stars traveled to

Chelmsford to begin play in the invitational little league tournament on Aug. 16. Winchester's first opponent was Winthrop.

The game started out as a pitchers duel between two fireballers, Chris Washington was the pitcher for Winchester. The first inning and a half was scoreless. Winchester scored first in the home half of the second. Mike Albani led off with a single. Andy Sullivan followed with a towering blast over the centerfield fence for a 2-0 Winchester lead. Washington continued to mow down his Winthrop opponents.

In the third inning, Winchester reached the scoreboard again. Mike Millerick singled and was sacrificed to second by Danny DiPietro. Kevin Caruso then hit a screaming line drive off the very top of the left centerfield fence, missing a home-run by inches, for a double scoring Millerick. Winthrop again went scoreless in the fourth. Andy Sullivan led off the fourth with a line drive run.

In the Winthrop fifth, Washington got in to his first real jam. Winthrop loaded the bases with nobody out on an error and two walks. Washington then did some masterful pitching. He struck out the next three batters on a variety of change ups and blazing fastballs, stranding the three Winthrop runners and preserving the 4-0 lead. In the home half of

the fifth, Winchester added lots of insurance runs. Caruso lead with a walk, Washington doubled and Albani walked bringing Sullivan to the plate.

After two vicious cuts and misses, Sullivan lined a single to right field for two more RBIs. Justin Wright followed with a single driving in two more runs. Bob Marrone reached on a fielders choice and Tom Voltero walked. Millerick reached on a fielders choice. Dan DiPietro followed with a single and two more runs, giving Winchester a 10-0 lead. Washington had a little trouble in the sixth, but struck out two more. Winthrop batters to end the game and keep his shutout.

Washington pitched a marvelous game. He displayed a blazing fastball and a great change up. He struck out 10 and gave up only two hits. Much credit has to be given to 11-year-old catcher Bob Marrone. Washington is a 12-year-old that is a shade under 6-feet and throws extremely hard. Bob puts in a full nights work handling Mr. Washington. The offensive hero of the game was Andy Sullivan. He went 3 for 3 with two home runs and a bases loaded single and 5 RBIs. It was a night that we all have dreamed of for Andy, who is also 11. Congratulations Andy! Next game is Saturday against Lowell.

Tennis boom in Winchester

By ALEX POPP
Special to The Star

The 1989 Winchester Junior Tennis Tournament held this past week from August 15 to 17 attracted a record number of players in each age division. Just when everyone thought the tennis boom was over and done with and most people would rather hit a par than a lob, the youngsters of Winchester proved the experts wrong.

More than 120 played in this annual event, sponsored by the local Cambridgeport Bank, double the number that played in 1988.

In moving the tournament from September to mid-August, the committee involved enabled more players to participate in this excellent event.

The boys 15 and under singles title went to top seed Peter French who beat unseeded Chris Senna 6-3, 6-3 in a battle of baseline scramblers. French also won the boys 15 and under doubles title with partner Michael Szczepanski, besting Brian Byrne and Jeff Do 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

In boys 12 and under "A" Division singles fifth seeded Paul McGeehan defeated seventh seeded Jeff Lucero 6-3, 6-0. The "A" Division 12 and under boys doubles was won by Keven Colozzi and Matt Breur over Paul McGeehan and Ben Coonley

6-1, 7-5. Colozzi and Breur went through the tournament without losing a set.

The boys 12 and under "B" Division winner was Justin Wright who was too tough for Jonathan Zissi, banging out a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

In girls tournament action Carrie Tozza, who played number two behind her sisiter Laura on the Winchester High School 1988 varsity team, swept through the 15 and under girls singles without losing a set. In the finals against up and comer Leanne Intravaia, Tozza won 6-0, 6-4. Tozza then teamed up with Intravaia to win the 15 and under doubles with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Karen Munini and Renee Bussell.

The girls 12 and under "A" Division was won by nine year old Alison Popp. The third seed bested unseeded Natalie Ciulla in a two-hour endurance test 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Both girls played excellent tennis for this age group with numerous long and drawn out baseline rallies.

Popp also won the 12 and under doubles with partner Meghan Rowe with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Megan Hurley and Stephanie Deering.

Finally in the girls 12 and under "B" singles Michele Capinteri defeated Stephanie Powers 6-2, 6-3.

The Winchester Tennis Association is very grateful to the support

and cooperation of The Cambridgeport Bank. Without their help and sponsorship this fine tournament showcasing the future of Winchester tennis would be very difficult to stage. The Bank donated beverages, balls, t-shirts and posters, all in the name of youth tennis.

The actual tournament was well-run by tennis supervisor Joe Palumbo who groomed courts, scheduled events, umpired matches and worked from dawn to dusk to ensure a successful event. Tournament chair-

man Joe Tozza wishes to thank all the players and personnel who helped organize the event for their enthusiasm and spirit.

The tennis association is looking forward to a bigger and better 1990 tournament and congratulates all the 1989 champions.

A special thank-you also goes out to the "mixed doubles" tennis store for supplying the tennis balls and donating raffle prizes. The Store has been very supportive of junior tennis and it is appreciated.



Justin Wright makes a serve during the 12 and under boy's B division singles match at the Packer Courts.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY

You will never see players acting like this at Longwood

By ALEX POPP
Special to The Star

After two straight weeks of watching junior tennis, I have recorded the following observations (take them or leave them)

1. Kids who play junior tennis are honest, enthusiastic and absolutely innocent.

2. There will be a match played where the players open a new can of balls but only use one ball, saving the other two for future play.

3. Players will walk past other players during a match and no one

then wonder why someone is yelling at them to move over.

6. Players will come off the court reporting the following scores for winning a match. 11-8, 6-5; 6-5, 5-6; and 9-8, 6-4. (Thank goodness that there were only a handful of tie-breakers during these events).

7. After 3-3 in the first set, two players will come off the court for a 20-minute water break. (No sense in killing yourself out there).

8. Players will have no pockets in their shorts or skirts; therefore, they must serve and if it doesn't go in one must take five minutes find-

"Everyone has a good time. (Except the parents, because they're too nervous trying to figure out the score.)"

will call a let or even be aware of someone walking around.

4. If someone's ball rolls on another court during a match, just walk over and get it. Chances are you won't be bothering anyone, especially during a long rally.

5. Players will start serving the start of a game in the ad court and

ing the second ball they need for a second serve.

9. Players will call "out" balls in and "in" balls out. (Believe it or not it seems to balance out).

10. Everyone has a good time. (Except the parents, because they're too nervous trying to figure out the score.)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Salvatore J. Lovetere and Marie A. Lovetere to Bank Five for Savings, dated August 21, 1984, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 15748, Page 145, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the twenty-eighth day of September, 1989, at the mortgaged premises, 19 James Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: The land, together with the buildings thereon, presently known and numbered 19 James Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 168 on a plan entitled, "Dunster Gardens, Arlington, Winchester and Lexington, owned by J.W. Wilbur, Formerly owned by Emily C. Symmes and Frederick A.P. Fish, Guardians," by Ernest W. Branch, Civil Engineer, dated August, 1912, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 206, Plan 23, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by James Street, fifty-nine and 13/100 (59.13) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 167, one hundred seventy-six and 67/100 (176.67) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lots 208 and 207, fifty-five (55) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 169, one hundred ninety-eight and 67/100 (198.67) feet.

Containing 10,328 square feet of land.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by Warren E. Wilson, et ux, by deed dated December 14, 1959, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9515, Page 520.

This mortgage is subject to a first mortgage held by the Winchester Co-Operative Bank in the principal sum of \$22,000.00 dated July 20, 1976, and recorded in Book 13019, Page 517 of this Registry.

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand Dollars shall be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check by purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in escrow or within twenty-one (21) days thereafter in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the offices of Jacob N. Polatin, Esquire, Foley, Hoag & Eliot, One Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition to the escrow. The successful bidder at the auction sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the foregoing terms.

Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments, assessments, and all encumbrances created prior to such mortgage, if any, including a mortgage to the Winchester Co-Operative Bank in the original principal amount of \$22,000.00 dated July 20, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 13019, Page 517. The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of documentary tax stamps.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BANK FIVE FOR SAVINGS
Present Holders of Said Mortgage

By its attorneys,
Jacob N. Polatin, Esquire

Foley, Hoag & Eliot
One Post Office Square

Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617) 482-1390

8-24-83-91-97

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department

Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 89P4649E

Notice of Probate of Will and Codicils
Estate of Hannah T. Abbe late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Sumner R. Andrews of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 13, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

8-24

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY VIRTUE OF AND IN EXECUTION OF THE POWER OF SALE CONTAINED IN A CERTAIN MORTGAGE GIVEN BY: Gerard J. Ricci, of Sterling, Worcester County, Massachusetts, to Home Loan Funding, of Peabody, Massachusetts, dated July 29, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds on July 30, 1987, in Book 18422, Page 251, which mortgage was assigned to J & B Associates and/or William Schnell, of Woburn, Massachusetts, by Assignment dated July 29, 1987, and recorded at the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds on July 30, 1987, in Book 18422, Page 252, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of September, A.D. 1989, on the mortgaged premises, the post address of which is 200 Swanton Street, Unit No. 702, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Condominium Unit 702 in the Parkview Condominium having a Post Office address of 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA. Said Condominium created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts, by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980 and recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds on April 10, 1980 in Book 13942, Page 184 and any amendments thereto.

Said Unit having an undivided .002138 interest appertaining to Unit in the common areas and facilities of said condominium.

For Mortgages title see deed recorded at Middlesex Registry of Deeds at Book 16571, Page 307.

TERMS OF SALE
The premises will be sold subject to the following outstanding mortgage of record: Mortgage to Capital Bank and Trust Company, dated November 13, 1985, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16571, Page 311. The premises will be sold subject to all prior mortgages, restrictions, easements, covenants, and existing encumbrances of record, if any there are, all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are.

The highest bidder shall be required to deposit ONE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be due within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the attorneys for the Mortgagee, to be held in escrow pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

J & B ASSOCIATES AND/OR WILLIAM SCHNELL
Present Holder of Mortgage.

By its attorney,
ANDREW C. SCHULTZ

Field & Schultz
One Bulfinch Place

Boston, MA 02114
8-17-82-83-81

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Environmental Protection

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 14(a) and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.00), the Department of Environmental Protection announces that a Preliminary Assessment and Limited Site Investigation has been performed at the following location: FORMER J.D. WHITTEN COMPANY, 134 CROSS STREET, WINCHESTER, No. 3-0115.

This investigation has confirmed that a release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location. Therefore, the Department has identified it as a confirmed disposal site. The Department has also determined that this site is a priority disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 3A (1) (3) requires that, if feasible, permanent solutions be implemented at disposal sites. If a permanent solution is not feasible, then a temporary solution must be implemented, and a plan for achieving a permanent solution must be developed.

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide several opportunities for



750 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890
617/729-2012

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High Speed Copying
as low as 4¢ per copy

public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites, including:

The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be provided with notices of the results of investigations, plans for remedial responses, and field work involving the use of heavy construction equipment and/or protective clothing (310 CMR 40.202).

Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, or upon the Department's initiative, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and presented at a public meeting. This plan will be revised based on comments received, and will be implemented over the course of the response action (310 CMR 40.203).

For more information on the confirmed disposal site referenced above, and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Karen Stromberg, DEP Northeast Regional Office, Site Assessment and Cleanup Section, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801 (Telephone: 617/935-2160).

8-24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Massachusetts Department of
Environmental Quality Engineering
Division of Water Pollution Control
One Winter Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Tel. (617) 292-5673

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 7. and 2.06, notice is given of the following applications for sewer extension or connection permits and proposed actions thereon:

City/Town of: Winchester
Project Name: Elderly Housing
Applicant: Grandview Realty Tr.
Location: Cambridge Street
Purpose: Connection for 125 Residences
Tracking No.: 6006

Proposed Action: Tentative Determination to Issue:

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed actions or requests for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be sent to the above address within 30 days of this notice.

Cornelius O'Leary
Acting Director

8-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 89D-1842-D1

Summons by Publication
Sean M. Murphy Plaintiff

Yvonne V. Murphy Defendant
To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Sean M. Murphy, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Paul M. Colletta, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 39 Shore Rd., Winchester, MA, 01890, your answer on or before September 25, 1989. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

8-24-83-91-97

Our FAX number is
617-729-3837

FAXING your cover letter and legal citation to us makes it easier to meet your publication deadlines.

Before sending your ad, please call the Legal Ad Department at 617-729-8100 to make sure we are expecting your FAXed copy.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. John Ferullo

Maureen Coen weds John Ferullo

Maureen Grace Coen of Manchester and John James Ferullo of Everett Road were married June 17 at Sacred Heart Church in Manchester.

Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coen of Manchester. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Ferullo, Jr. of Everett Road.

Father Harrington officiated the double-ring ceremony and the father

of the bride gave the bride away.

Maid of honor was Lynn Burgess of Manchester. Bridesmaids were Jodi McCollum of Essex, Jennifer Dunn of Fairfield, Conn., Carolanne Washburn of Arlington, Jane Steinburg of Burlington and Elaine DiGiambattista of Wilmington.

Flower girl was Caitlin Wallace of Manchester and the ring bearer was Clifford Baker of Manchester.

Best man was Steven Ferullo of

Lori Vancini will marry Scott Irwin

Marilyn Vancini of Winchester and Arthur Vancini of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Marie to Scott Irwin of Tewksbury.

Mr. Irwin is the son of Jack and Janet Irwin of Woburn.

Ms. Vancini is a graduate of Winchester High School and is pursuing a marketing degree at Northeastern University. She is currently employed as an assistant production manager with Most Industries in Andover.

Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Northeast Vocational School He is employed as a woodworker at A.H. Preston of Medford.

A May, 1990 wedding is planned at Pilgrim Congregational Church in Lexington.

Terryville, Conn., brother of the groom. Ushers were Edmund Ferullo of Winchester, brother of the groom, Paul Ferullo of Winchester, brother of the groom, James Shattuck of Winchester, Myles Coen of Manchester, brother of the bride and Mark Coen of Manchester, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at Woodman's Function Hall in Essex. Jean Guisto of Magnolia, cousin of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple honeymooned in St. Kitts, West Indies.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is currently employed at Lexington Pediatrics in Lexington.

The groom is a 1981 Winchester High School graduate and a 1985 graduate of Fitchburg State College, cum laude. He is currently employed as a sales representative for George T. Johnson Company.

The couple plans to reside in South Lawrence.



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SENIOR NEWS

Markovitz stresses disease prevention

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to The Star

In the war against insect-borne diseases, prevention is still the best approach, the seniors at Jenks Senior Center were told by Dr. Dennis Markovitz in his recent presentation on this subject.

Markovitz is a new physician in town who, in March of this year, opened his family practice in Dr. Barone's old office at 51 Church St.

Markovitz spoke in detail of the many types of insects and the conditions and problems they can cause. With the aid of a slide presentation, he enumerated the insects, the disease and injuries they transmit and/or cause, and some of the treatments involved. He explained the best way to remove a tick: with tweezers, grip it by the head and take it out whole. For keeping bugs at bay, he recommended insect repellants, cover-up clothing, avoiding use of perfumes, bananas, alcohol.

The Jenks Center is grateful to Markovitz for addressing the seniors and sharing his knowledge on this timely subject.

Young Dancer performs at Jenks

A very pleasant interlude was enjoyed by seniors after a recent Eating Together luncheon when a group of talented young dancers performed for them.

The students were pupils of Cheryl Valente of Stoneham whose aunt, Angie Sernetska, is a senior volunteer at the Jenks Center's Eating Together program. The audience was delighted by the program of jazz, tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing performed by over twenty young women in colorful costumes.

Seniors push to continue newsletter

The Winchester Seniors Association wishes to thank all those who are supporting the "Continue the Newsletter" campaign and to urge them to continue the good work. This recently inaugurated project involves the placing of receptacles at the Reception Desk and in each function room at the Center, in the hope that coins of all denominations will be collected.

The goal is \$3,000. You are asked to open your purses and empty your pockets of loose change as often as possible. Donations in any amount will be gratefully received.

Ruth Bender will return in October

Paulett Taggart has been able to arrange for a return visit from Ruth Bender, a well known Yoga expert, so mark your calendars for Oct. 2.

(Continued on page 5C)



In the background, Angie Sernetska, a senior volunteer at the Jenks Center's Eating Together program, smiles in appreciation of the recent dance performance by students of her niece, Cheryl Valente, at Angie's left.

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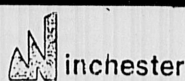
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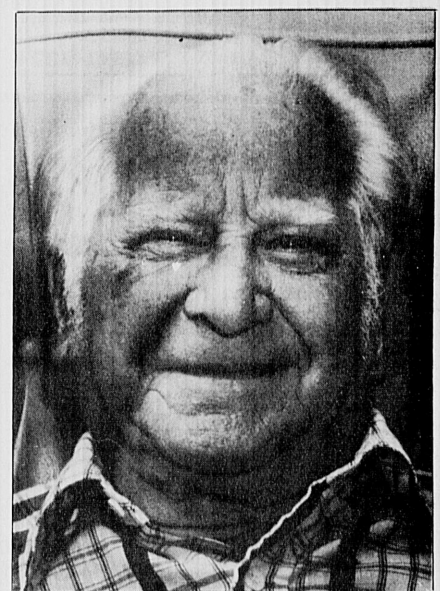
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Arthur Fonseca

Arthur Fonseca, who retired from the Record American in 1973 after 47 years as a compositor, has been anything but idle since. "When I retired I went for something to do that I liked," explained Arthur, who immediately signed up for Art classes at college, the DeCordova Museum and Adult Ed. at Winchester High. "I know I liked Art when I took a course in high school, but it was during the depression and I had to go to work and put my interest on hold." A member of the Jenks Art class for the last 10 years, Arthur, who paints portraits, landscapes and seascapes mostly in oils, has converted a room in his home into a studio where he spends countless hours pursuing his hobby.

"I give most of my paintings away," said Arthur, a former member of the Jenks Recreation Committee and current member of the recorder club who also finds time to devote to gardening and to his second love, sailing.

"I have a garden because I don't like to eat anything organically treated and I've always loved the water," said Arthur, who got his first boat at the age of 16.

Arthur, who has one daughter, has made his home in Winchester with his wife, Helen, for 41 years.

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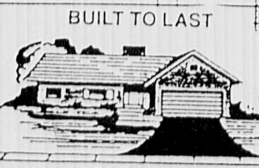
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SENIOR NEWS

(From page 3C)

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Lifeline is touching the lives of people all over. Only Lifeline is provided through a national network of over 2400 hospitals. The reason is the emphasis on quality and service. Now, to help people avoid waiting lists, the service is available directly from Lifeline headquarters.

The National Center for Health Statistics states that 26 percent of people over age 75 will take a fall in a year. That's over 3 million people. A great percentage of them will suffer permanent disability simply because they will not get immediate emergency assistance. This is the whole purpose of Lifeline: to give people the security they need to live independently and avoid institutional care. It costs only \$35 a month. For Medicaid recipients, with a physician's statement of medical need that they may require ICF level care, the service is paid for by the state.

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Central Response Center; for a brochure, call 1-800-642-0045.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, Aug. 24 - Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder group (informal), 3 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 25 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Aug. 28 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Ballroom and Line Dancing, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 30 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 31 - Newsletter Mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder group (informal), 3 p.m.

Note: The Center will be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Aug. 25 - sweet and sour meatballs, rotini, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, Aug. 28 - knockwurst, baked beans, German potato salad, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Aug. 30 - oven

breaded chicken, Lyonnaise potato, beets, white bread, cherry square.

Choate announces

brunch schedule

The Sunday Brunch Program at the Choate Hospital cafeteria resumes Sept. 17. Sponsored by the Social Work Services Department, the monthly program offers older adults the chance to gather socially for a hot meal, and listen to fun, informative speakers. Except for holiday conflicts, the program meets regularly on the third Sunday of every month.

The September program features a presentation on caring for houseplants, including a horticulture slide show by the Middlesex Cooperative extension Program. Home health care will be the topic of the Oct. 15 brunch, featuring Mary Jo Collins, R.N., Administrator of Kimberly

Quality Care. She will answer questions about eligibility, coverage and reasons for home health care.

Kennedy Library

offers seminars

This fall the Kennedy Library will offer a series of luncheon seminars for senior citizens. Prominent speakers from Washington and elsewhere will discuss contemporary political issues in forums that will be both lively and informative, with ample time for comments and questions.

John A. Dennehy, of the Kennedy Library's Educational Projects Department, would be interested in hearing from individual seniors if they would be interested in attending these luncheon seminars; if you are interested, call Mr. Dennehy at 929-4500.

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PEOPLE

Textile museum features work of local weavers

Deborah V. Cary and Maureen L. Cook, both of Winchester are among 46 weavers who will be exhibiting works in "NEWS '89: Contemporary Handweaving," opening Sept. 19 at the Museum of American Textile History in North Andover.

The exhibit, which marks the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Museum to the public, will feature 37 decorative textiles and 12 garment ensembles. The works were selected at a juried competition held at the New England Weavers' Seminar (NEWS) biennial meeting in July in Amherst, Mass.

Cary's work, "Warmth on a Frosty Day," is a 72"x38" wood and linen rug in black, beige, browns and off-white. "This rug was designed for use in a living room heated by a black iron wood stove and illuminated by large floor to ceiling windows. Outside is an expansive view

of snow-covered lakes and mountains," she says.

"The rug reflects the delicate iron-work on the stove and the many shades of snow thick appear in the winter landscape. The yarn contributes a warm, calm feeling to the space, while the design bridges the extremes of black stove and frozen snow. Heavy rug wool of black and various shades of white and beige covers the strong linen warp. The rug was woven in Krokbragd fashion on six harnesses."

Formerly a school psychologist with a master's degree in education, Cary has been a full-time weaver since 1982. She is a member of the Weavers' Guild of Boston and the Winchester Art Association.

Cook's work is an 88"x21 1/2" mohair and rayon shawl in brown, blues and purples. "I have been experimenting with a form of ikat dyeing," she says. "This unusual method of fabric construction begins with painting the whole cloth with dye, which is then cut into fine strips and woven into shawls and yardage."

"I want the feel of watercolor, where colors blend into and around

one another. Not only does painting the fabric facilitate this feeling, but then weaving it carries the process one step farther. The rayon strips interspersed with mohair yarn give the shawl drapability and warmth."

Cook, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University, is an elementary school librarian. She is chairperson of the Mystic Weavers Guild and a member of the Winchester Art Association and the Weavers' Guild of Boston.

"The Museum of American Textile History is pleased to present this exhibition of the work of these outstanding contemporary weavers as we celebrate 25 years of collecting and presenting America's textile history to the public," says Director Thomas W. Leavitt. The Museum is an independent, non-profit institution dedicated to increasing the knowledge and understanding of the historical significance in American society of fiber preparation, cloth making, cloth finishing and design.

This exhibit, which will run through Jan. 28, 1990, is made possible, in part, by contributions from

the Catherine McCarthy Memorial Trust Fund of Lawrence and the new England Weavers' Seminar.

Local youth attends program at Space academy

Brian Vernaglia of Winchester trained for a space adventure, explored the future of scientific exploration, and earned college credit at U.S. Space Academy Level II, technology track, in Huntsville, Ala.

Space Academy trainees in grades 10, 11 and 12, sample astronaut training by using Space Academy's special astronaut training simulators. They spin and twist in the Multi-Axis Training Simulator, an adaptation of early Mercury program training equipment.

Trainees also bounce high in the air while experiencing the Micro-gravity Training Chair, which is similar to equipment Apollo astronauts used in training for missions to the Moon. They also spin and turn in

the Five Degrees of Freedom Trainer, which was used by Gemini astronauts preparing for early spacewalks.

Space Academy Level II trainees use the nation's only full-scale Space Shuttle exhibit to get a better understanding of how the shuttle works. Then they use Space Academy's realistic mission control and Space Shuttle orbiter mockups for training, which leads to a 24-hour simulated space mission. At the conclusion of their training, trainees receive one hour of college freshman-level science credit through the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Trainees choose one of three fields of study. In the technology track, the training includes basic information used by payload specialists. A payload specialist is a scientist who is not a professional astronaut, but who is selected for a shuttle mission because of his or her research or expertise. Other options include aerospace or engineering training.

Technology trainees are introduced to space science, solar and

space plasma physics, space biology, and astrophysics. They propose and design experiments that are performed inside Space Academy's Space Shuttle orbiter, and Space Station module mockups.

Barsam named branch manager of ad agency

The Competitive Edge advertising agency has selected Marilou Barsam as branch manager of the Boston office.


A 14-year advertising veteran, Barsam was most recently employed by Higgins, Inc., Boston as vice president/account services and formerly by BBDO West/Los Angeles.

In her new position, Barsam will supervise activity on all accounts, the largest of which is the New England GMC Truck dealers.

Barsam is a certified member of the American Management Association and a member of the Advertising Club of Boston.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311



WINCHESTER - Large 9 room Colonial on quiet dead end street. This Colonial has great potential. Secondary financing is available from the seller. **\$219,900**

WINCHESTER - Live in privacy! Lovely wooded lot surrounds this 10 room Queen Anne Victorian. Great location for an active family. **\$675,000**

WINCHESTER - Center entrance Colonial for the family. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with a large level yard. Recently reduced to **\$239,000**

WINCHESTER - Great starter or investment property. 3 Bedroom cape with a large fenced yard. Move right in! **\$179,900**

MEDFORD - Charm and detail in this 11 room, 6 bedroom Victorian. Large front and rear porches. Convenient to center and transportation. **Only \$229,000**

WINCHESTER - Bright 6 room Ranch. Eat-in kitchen opens to enclosed yard. Potential au-pair suite in lower level. **\$245,000**

LEXINGTON - Beautifully sited 8 room Colonial. New large eat-in kitchen. Open floor plan for families or entertaining. **\$310,000**

Realty World - Winchester Properties is now on cable television!
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Family Room • Large Deck off Family Room • Cathedral Ceiling • Cedar Closet • Master Bedroom Suite with walk-in Closets, Bath & Built-in Cabinets & Bookcases • New Roof (22 year guarantee) • Indoor Barbeque • Breathtaking Driveway Approach! **\$679,900**

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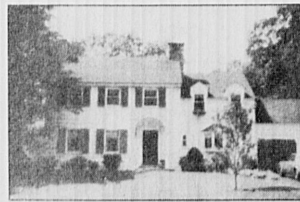
WINCHESTER

1st Ad. Overlooking the 5th fairway, this exquisite 10 room, 3 1/2 bath masterpiece has been newly renovated ... a classic cedar shingle roof Cape with fabulous baths and kitchen ... its beautiful! **\$885,000.**



WINCHESTER

1st Ad. Mint 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape with hardwood floors, screened porch, lawn sprinkler. Lots of curb appeal. **\$240's.**



WINCHESTER

1st Ad. Beautiful Jerome Bailey Foster designed. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial that has been upgraded with striking new custom kitchen, central air conditioning and much more! **\$490,000**



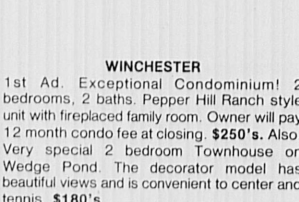
WINCHESTER

1st Ad. Gorgeous 6 bedroom circa 1853 distinctive Victorian with half moon driveway. A wonderful oak paneled gathering room overlooks wooded area. French doors and a "flying" staircase complete the picture. **\$459,000**



WINCHESTER

Location! Location! Beautiful Georgian Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, screened porch, privacy and lovely level grounds. **\$520's**



WINCHESTER

1st Ad. Exceptional Condominium! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pepper Hill Ranch style unit with fireplaced family room. Owner will pay 12 month condo fee at closing. **\$250's.** Also, Very special 2 bedroom Townhouse on Wedge Pond. The decorator model has beautiful views and is convenient to center and tennis. **\$180's**

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Winchester - Retired owner wants this lovely home sold! Tri-level with 3 comfortable bedrooms, formal living room & dining room. Eat-in kitchen, jalousied porch - family room - corner lot. Mid **\$200's.**



Winchester - 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, large fireplaced living room, large 1st floor dining room, formal dining room. Fenced yard. Desirable area! **\$245,000.**

Seller's Market:

How Sweet It Is! — As market trends change Swanson's understands the big picture, and guarantees you'll come out the winner when it's time to sell your valued home.



Winchester - California Ranch, 3BR, 2 Bath - sun drenched fireplaced LR - private porch - great loc. **\$199,000.**



Winchester - Single Family with legal studio. Ideal for first time buyers! 6 rooms, completely renovated. Handy location. **\$199,000.**



Winchester - 12 room, 7 bedroom, grand fireplace foyer, banquet sized dining room, 3rd floor suitable for au-pair, wrap-around porch, corner lot. **JUST REDUCED \$595,000.**

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729-5299 Home work is what we do Best!

PEOPLE

Calabro earns bachelor's degree

Neil Calabro, a resident of Garfield Avenue, recently graduated summa cum laude from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. An English and political science major, Calabro also wrote an extensive honors thesis on the westernization of modern Turkey.

He will be attending Syracuse University Law School in the fall.

Eleven receive Salem degrees

Eleven of the 999-member Salem State College class of 1989 were Winchester residents. Frank Asaro, Ivan Bermejo, Sandra Capodilupo, David Fariolo, Carey MacDonald, Suzanne Mahoney, Jean Martinelli, Louise Nazzaro, Karen Plimpton, Pamela Schenck and Melissa Zuccola received degrees at Salem State's 179th Commencement in the O'Keefe

Sports Center. Winchester resident John Papadonis received a master's degree at the ceremonies.

The commencement's keynote speaker was the Honorable Samuel E. Zoll, Chief Justice of the Mass. District Court system.

Sharma awarded Haverford degree

Ravi Kumar Sharma was among approximately 300 students awarded baccalaureate degrees during Haverford College's 152nd commencement ceremonies, May 21.

Sharma, who received a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude with honors in philosophy, is the son of Ramesh Sharma of Winchester and Veronique Foti of Montclair, N.J.

Sharma is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and was also awarded the Clementine Cope Fellowship and the William W. Baker Prize in Greek.

He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Kingsbury earns academic honors

Katherine Joan Kingsbury, the daughter of Richard and Joan Kingsbury of Ginn Road, has earned honors for the spring semester at Skidmore College, a co-educational, liberal arts institution in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. with an enrollment of approximately 2,150 students.

Honors are awarded for a grade-point ratio of 3.3 to 3.6.

Vappi makes dean's list

Susan Vappi of Main Street was recently named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the second semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Vappi is working toward a degree in construction management technology.

Local residents make dean's list

Salem State College in Salem has announced its dean's list for undergraduate students for the spring semester, which ended in May.

Among the students from the area to earn this academic achievement are Winchester residents: Kathleen A. Burke, Sandra M. Capodilupo, Elizabeth A. Cullen, Lori-Ann Detso, Susan M. Haggerty, Nancy M. Monteith, Richard B. Mood and Maria C. Peta.

Fincke named vice president

ZMI Corporation of Woburn, Massachusetts announces that Randall Fincke has been appointed Vice President of Engineering and Development.

Fincke joined ZMI in 1986 as Director of Engineering, and has

supervised product development activities in the company since that time. The company recently introduced the Zoll PD, a combination external cardiac pacemaker/defibrillator resuscitation system used in emergency cardiac episodes. ZMI is a medical electronics company whose products are used in the treatment of cardiac arrest.

A liberal arts college in St. Paul, Minn., Macalester College is recognized nationwide for its commitment to international understanding through an unusually diverse college community.

Airman Haggerty travels overseas

Senior Airman Richard P. Haggerty has participated in a short-term tactical deployment to RAF Woodbridge, England. "Coronet Python" is part of a larger program called "Checkered Flag," in which U.S.-based tactical air units deploy to Europe, Alaska, and the Pacific. The purpose is to familiarize aircrews and support people with overseas operating bases, areas and procedures.

Haggerty is an inventory management specialist with the 354th Supply Squadron at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

He is the son of Lorraine and Bill Haggerty of Glenwood Avenue.

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Exceptional Area - Custom 4 BR Ranch on corner lot. This home boasts hardwood floors, modern kitchen, full-wall fireplace, formal dining room. Possible in-law. 2-car garage. \$324,900
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Great starter Home!
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LEXINGTON
Pheasant Brook Estates! New subdivision of homes. Prestigious 9 room Colonial, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 car garage, custom kitchen, 6,000 sq. ft. living area. \$1.2M. (sample photo)
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Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors 729-7000

WINCHESTER

A nicely maintained center entrance Colonial near the West Side field offers four bedrooms and an office on the second floor, an extra room on the first floor and a 2-car garage. Spacious and economical. Upper \$200's.

WINCHESTER

Brick Tudor with tile roof, frontage on Winter Pond. Old world detail - splendid mouldings, panelling and beams. One of a kind home in quiet neighborhood of similar properties. \$700's.

WINCHESTER

Sited on a private knoll, overlooking Boston's skyline, this custom designed Ranch offers four bedrooms, a panelled den, dining room and huge vaulted ceiling living room on the first floor. Upstairs is an artist's studio, bedroom and separate bath and the lower level provides two finished rooms. Three baths, two lavs, 2 car garage. \$625,000.

WINCHESTER

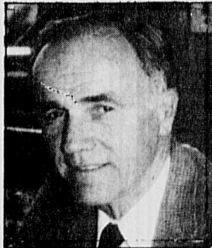
A hard-to-find two family home - each floor has three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room. Two car garage. Recent roof, siding and heating systems. \$305,000.

WINCHESTER

Near tennis courts. This solidly built center entrance colonial with slate roof provides large and gracious rooms, superb woodwork, three fireplaces. Upper \$300's.

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

HOW LOCATION AFFECTS VALUE

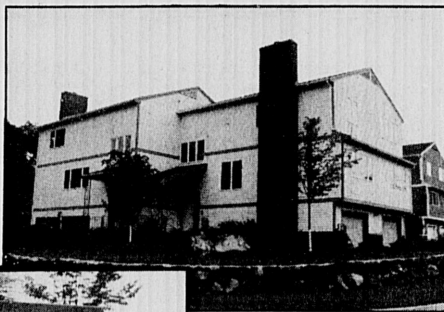
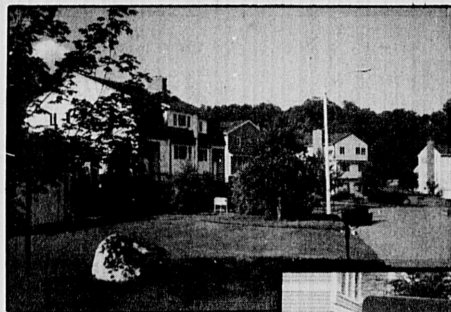


There's an old saying in real estate that there are three big factors that determine a house's value: location, location, location. What makes a property well located?

First, there is the fashionable factor. Some neighborhoods are just trendier than others and command a higher price tag. A beautiful home on a congested street may sell for less than its counterpart on a quiet cul-de-sac. Convenience to good schools, transportation, and shopping can also increase property values. Many buyers want a home that is an easy commute to their workplace, and they may be willing to pay top dollar to cut down travel time. Just as location will influence strongly what you will pay for a home, it will also determine its resale value.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000.

Pepper Hill Estates Winchester

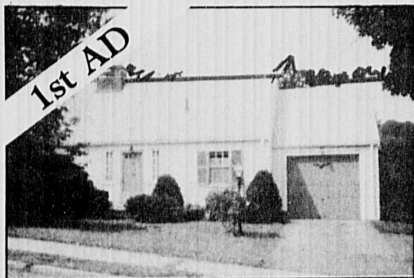


DEVELOPED BY THE FRANCHI COMPANY

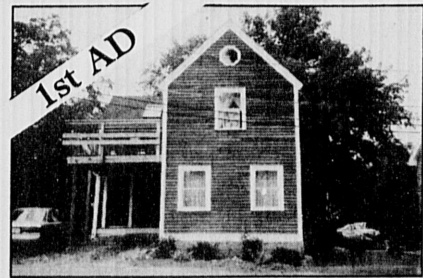
PEPPER HILL ESTATES WINCHESTER

On the edge of conservation area, luxury townhouse condos unusual fenestration. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, fireplaces, garages. \$269,900-\$299,900.

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WINCHESTER - New to Market! West Side Cape with Fireplaced living room, den or 3rd bedroom on first floor. Playroom in basement. Move-in condition. \$229,000.



WINCHESTER - Delightful renovation 1860's - 1989 quality and charm. Free standing condo-central location - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$169,000.

Century 21

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701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, spacious, 3 room apartment. One bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Top location. No pets. \$695. Call Broker, 617-275-3721.

Arlington Center. Stylish, 2 bedroom, includes heat and electricity, \$850. Also 3 bedroom \$895 and \$996 plus utilities. Parking. Lease, security 641-4556.

Arlington. Waterfront. Spy Pond, luxury, fully furnished, immaculate two bedroom, two bath. Gorgeous. Swim, fish boat. Owner, 868-4447.

Medford. Second floor, modern 1 bedroom \$725 including utilities. Call R.E., 641-2010.

702 Apartments Unfurnished

704 Arlington

Arlington. Small 2 bedroom duplex, parking, convenient location. No pets. \$690. No utilities. 648-0028.

Arlington. One bedroom, \$725 including heat, 2 bedroom, \$950. Affordable, modern 3 bedroom, \$1050. Century 21 Adams, 648-6900.

Arlington/Lexington line. One bedroom, \$650. Includes heat, 2 bedroom, \$850. Includes heat, 3 bedroom, \$1050. Century 21 Adams, 648-6900.

Arlington. Spacious, one and two bedroom apartment. Convenient locations. Corners, \$750 heated to \$900. Heated call for more details. Ask for Ruth Collins Management, 933-5400.

Arlington. Belmont. Waterfront. Cambridge. Somerville or Medford. Good selection. Clean, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments in houses. \$700 to \$1200. Now vacant. Manager, 876-0239.

Arlington. Good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors, 648-3050.

Arlington. East 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Professionals and students preferred. Available 9/1, \$1050 per month. 641-4325.

Arlington and vicinity. Several furnished/unfurnished. Single family. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

Arlington

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704 Arlington

Arlington. Near bus, 2 room basement, heated \$650, 3 rooms heated \$790, 5 rooms, \$875 to \$900. Lock land area, 6 rooms, from \$1000 to \$1100, 4 bedrooms, \$1200. 729-5990.

Arlington. Lexington line. Unusual Bavarian home. Large fireplace livingroom, applaned kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, natural wood floors, hardwood floors, yard, deck, parking 3 plus cars. Available 9/1/89 \$1500 plus no fee. Near Ecole Bilingue. 643-0527.

Arlington, Medford and Surrounding Towns. Single homes and apartments. One to 4 bedrooms. Priced from \$625 to \$2000. Mary Agent, 643-6359.

Arlington. Belmont. Somerville. Heated, two bedrooms - pool, \$900; six rooms, three bedrooms, \$975; four bedrooms, \$1000; four rooms, one bedroom, \$600. Excellent condition and location. Agent, 648-8199, 729-7046.

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Arlington. Good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors, 648-3050.

Arlington. East 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Professionals and students preferred. Available 9/1, \$1050 per month. 641-4325.

Arlington and vicinity. Several furnished/unfurnished. Single family. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

704 Arlington

Arlington. Available 9/1. First floor, 5 rooms, plus sun-parlor, \$900. No pets. 643-4166, after 6pm.

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, \$800. Unheated. Heritage Realty, 666-2122.

Arlington Heights. Sunny, spacious and unique 3 bedroom, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, parking \$1150 plus. No fees. Deanna, days 617-284-0164. Evenings, 617-648-8829.

Arlington East. 2nd floor, 2 family, 2/3 bedrooms, near T, Route 2 and Tufts. Ideal for professional couple or singles. \$950 monthly, no utilities. Available September. 643-6769.

Arlington East. Lovely, 4 room, 2 bedrooms, wood floors, yard, \$725. LOVELY, 5 and 6 rooms, wood floors, porches, yard, parking from \$825. Call Sander R. E., 864-8772.

Arlington. 6 rooms, parking, handy location, \$950. Other 5 room apartments, \$800 and up. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

Arlington. Modern basement apartment, 3 rooms and bath, private home. Carpeting, heat and utilities included, 1 parking space. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 648-1133. Available now. \$600.

Arlington Heights. Large sunny 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, porches, on T, parking. No fee. \$850. Available October. 643-7951.

Arlington Center. 3 bedroom, \$995 & \$895 plus utilities. Parking, some furniture. Also 1 bedroom, \$600. Call 648-1133. Available now. \$600.

Arlington. Small 2 bedroom duplex, parking, convenient location. No pets. \$690. No utilities. 648-0028.

Arlington. One bedroom, \$725 including heat, 2 bedroom, \$950. Affordable, modern 3 bedroom, \$1050. Century 21 Adams, 648-6900.

Arlington/Lexington line. One bedroom, \$650. Includes heat, 2 bedroom, \$850. Includes heat, 3 bedroom, \$1050. Century 21 Adams, 648-6900.

Arlington. Spacious, one and two bedroom apartment. Convenient locations. Corners, \$750 heated to \$900. Heated call for more details. Ask for Ruth Collins Management, 933-5400.

Arlington. Belmont. Waterfront. Cambridge. Somerville or Medford. Good selection. Clean, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments in houses. \$700 to \$1200. Now vacant. Manager, 876-0239.

Arlington. Good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors, 648-3050.

Arlington. East 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Professionals and students preferred. Available 9/1, \$1050 per month. 641-4325.

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Arlington/Lexington line. One bedroom, \$650. Includes heat, 2 bedroom, \$850. Includes heat, 3 bedroom, \$1050. Century 21 Adams, 648-6900.

704 Arlington

Russell Realty 484-8600
ARLINGTON. Furnished, 3 rooms, \$725 all utilities; large, sunny, 2 rooms, quiet location, \$675 all utilities. Modern, 2 bedroom condo, \$1150 heated.

BELMONT. Sunny, 4 1/2 rooms, large porch, \$850. Spacious, 2 bedroom, large porch, garage, \$925 with electric. Exquisite, 5 room, plus den, all appliances, \$1100. Newly renovated, 5 room, fireplace, porch, quiet location, \$1100. Large 6 room, modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, \$1275. Modern, 4 bedroom, fireplace, 4 car parking, \$1600.

CAMBRIDGE. Near Mass Avenue, owner occupied, 4 bedroom, \$1200.

WATERTOWN. Near Square, 2 bedroom, all appliances, \$850. Large, 6 room, fireplace, \$1200. Unheated. Modern, 3 room, \$600. Unheated.

WINCHESTER. Modern 3 bedroom, \$950; modern 2 bedroom, \$775.

Spacious, 2 bedroom, on Mass Avenue, heated, parking, balconies, \$1000. No fee. No pets. 646-5252.

707 Belmont

Belmont: 2-3 bedrooms, \$750 and up. Skellis Realty, 484-6010.

Belmont: 2 bedroom, refrigerator, 2 car parking, laundry hook up, September 1st. \$850. Real Estate Resources, 646-8500, 489-4547.

Belmont: 4 1/2 rooms, available September 1. Convenient to transportation. Dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, parking, modern kitchen/bath. \$975 with all utilities. No fee. 484-1030.

Belmont: 5 rooms, modern, fireplace, garage, \$1000. Available 10/1. 891-5234 or 890-2133.

Belmont: 5 rooms/ons/1 1/2nd floor/parking/no pets. September 1st. \$850. 489-2596.

Belmont/Cambridge line. lovely, fireplace, 6 rooms, wood floors, natural woodwork, dishwasher, disposal, porches, yard, \$875. Sander R. E., 864-8772.

Belmont: First floor, 2 bedroom apartment, near transportation. Adults preferred. No pets. \$900. Owner, 484-9215.

Belmont. Near bus, 2 bedrooms, \$875 to \$1000, 3 bedrooms, \$1050 to \$1100, 729-5990.

Belmont. Near bus, 2nd floor, 2 family, 2 bedroom, off street parking, \$800. Days, 868-5200, Rachel.

Winchester. One bedroom apartment in 2 family, \$650 plus utilities. Security, references. 729-2457.

WINCHESTER. Large, modern, 2 bedrooms, balcony, pool, \$915, includes all utilities.

WINCHESTER. 2 bedroom townhouse, water view, all modern, \$1100.

WOBURN. King size, one bedroom, many closets, air, wall w. \$640.

BURLINGTON. One bedroom, \$740, 2 bedrooms, \$890 including heat and hot water. Bessette Realty, 643-5433.

Winchester. Unique, restored 1850's 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study. Exceptionally well furnished, walk to center, library, Boston train. \$1650/ month. 729-5914 or 721-0942.

795 Offices & Desk Space
ARLINGTON. PSYCHIC THERAPY office in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/ group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 28. Call 646-5726.

Arlington. Massachusetts Avenue. Mass visibility, small store or office. \$295. Call 648-2431, 729-3349.

Arlington. 1000 square feet. \$425. 9 to 4pm.

Arlington. 94 Pleasant Street. One and 2 bedrooms, with waiting areas. \$325 to \$475. Utilities and parking included. No fee. 666-0800.

Office to sublet in Arlington Center. Excellent location on Mass Avenue. Ideal for professionals. Call 646-1000, extension 4755 for further information.

Share attractive, 4 room office suite located at 94 Pleasant Street, Arlington. Optional use of fax, copier, computer. 643-2111.

800 Rental Sharing

30 year old professional, female artist, seeks considerate, clean, nonsmoking, female with sense of humor to share house in Winchester. \$425 month. 729-8953, 695-0305.

Arlington East. Seeking male/female, 30plus, non-smoker, large 2 bedroom apartment, parking, washer, hardwood floors, \$375 plus utilities. Debbie, 617-641-3567.

Arlington. female, 25 plus, your choice, 1 room, \$345 plus or 2 rooms, \$362 plus. 641-0180.

Arlington Heights. seek professional nonsmoker, house near T, off street parking, laundry, etc. \$320 monthly plus utilities, call Carlton, 648-3762.

Arlington. Room with private bathroom, share 2 kitchens, 2 livingrooms, laundry facilities, parking area, yard. View of Mystic Lake, can commute by bus. \$383 plus utilities. Available 9/1. Please call 643-5632.

Arlington. Robbins Farm. Large, 30plus, nice wood-work, parking, yard, washer/dryer, dishwasher, nonsmoker, no more pets. (2 cats). \$475 month. Heat, utilities extra. 646-2013.

756 Belmont

Belmont. Seven rooms, two floors, 2 to 3 bedrooms, parking, dishwasher, near MBTA. \$1100. No utilities. Available 9/1, 484-1946.

Excellent location 10 minutes to Harvard Square. 3 bedrooms, professional couple or family preferred. No pets. \$1200 monthly. Available 9/1/89. 508-283-5063.

Near Cushing Square. wonderful neighborhood, 5 1/2 rooms, two bedrooms, parking, \$1,200. Available 9/1, 484-4443 evenings.

One bedroom, convenient location includes heat, hot water, parking. No pets, no fee. Available 10/1. \$775. 617-964-6955.

Seven room, two-bedroom apartment with basement, large kitchen, two porches, single car garage, near MBTA. No dogs/ cats \$900/plus utilities. 508-371-1731.

Spacious 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, \$800. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

Two three bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors. Available 8/15. \$900. 272-3313, 484-2807.

739 Watertown

Charles River Towers, luxury view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, pool, heated, 9/1, \$1,225. No fee. 924-8882.

Lovely updated 4 bedroom apartment, 2 porches, parking and much more. \$1400. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

Modern five room apartment, 2 bedrooms, available September 1st. \$24-0650.

Watertown/ Belmont line. Near busline to Harvard Square. Very modern 2 bedroom, plus parking. Available 9/1, no pets, no fee. Preferred. \$875 (furnishing possible). 924-1177, evenings.

746 Winchester

Parkview, 2 bedroom condo, all utilities, pool, \$800. Available immediately. Call 643-3003, after 5pm.

Second floor, three bedrooms, \$1,050 plus utilities. No pets, references and security deposit required. 729-5432, 729-2957.

Walk to Center. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, \$1000/parital utilities. Available October 1st. 729-2017.

Winchester. One bedroom apartment, on town common, \$790. Heated. 729-6509, 729-3422.

Winchester: close to center, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, \$1250, heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester Park View. Studio condo, all utilities, all appliances, parking, pool, \$635. No rental fee. 396-6706.

Winchester. 3 bedroom, 6 room apartment in 2 family house. Off street parking, near public transportation, hardwood floors, \$850 plus utilities. 275-1215. Available 8/31.

Winchester. One bedroom apartment in 2 family, \$650 plus utilities. Security, references. 729-2457.

WINCHESTER. Large, modern, 2 bedrooms, balcony, pool, \$915, includes all utilities.

WINCHESTER. 2 bedroom townhouse, water view, all modern, \$1100.

WOBURN. King size, one bedroom, many closets, air, wall w. \$640.

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Share attractive, 4 room office suite located at 94 Pleasant Street, Arlington. Optional use of fax, copier, computer. 643-2111.

750 Commercial Space

Arlington Center. 4000 Square Foot Basement. Ideal for Retail, Business, Carpentry, Trades, Storage. \$1200 month. 648-2222.

752-797 Houses For Rent

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Century Newspapers

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Classified

(617) 729-SOLD



INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$12.00, 35 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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BEST BUYS

50 Items Under \$100

50 Items Under \$100

Baby stroller, barely used, paid \$80, asking \$50. Call 641-0150.

Bentwood rocker, \$100. Assorted pictures, \$2-\$10. Teak drop-leaf table, 4 folding chairs, \$100. 643-0433.

Bikes: 5 speed, 3 speed, Raleigh coaster brake, BMX Super charged, 20 inch Boys or girls, \$15/\$35. 489-1621.

19" black and white Zenith TV, perfect working order, \$75 or best offer. Trailer hitch, fits 1970's GM cars, \$20. 648-6647.

Car tape deck, Realistic, 20 watts with earphone jack. Excellent condition, \$40. After 6pm, 938-0524.

Cheesecloth, 100% Bleached cotton fiber, 36" wide. Great for use in cooking, sewing, crafts, etc. 10 yards for \$5.00! 729-2442.

50 Items Under \$100

Couch, and two chairs. Not in bad condition. Free. 648-8587.

Cross country skis: Rossignol Acrylite 47, 200 cm, never used, waxable, without bindings. Fits someone about 5'5"-5'8". \$50. 646-8855.

Desk, Small, wooden roll top. Asking \$50. 641-4311.

Double bed, \$100; brass headboard, \$100, 2 sofas, \$50/each, 3 rugs, \$50/\$40/\$20, French provincial dresser, \$90, two 43" lamps, \$50/each. 729-3668.

Free 200 gallons fuel oil and tank. Must take both. 643-9187.

Free: firewood, cut and split. Call 729-7697 evenings, or leave message.

General Electric refrigerator. Automatic defroster, 5.3x2.5x2. Good condition. Asking \$100. Call Joseph, 396-9723.

50 Items Under \$100

Jacobsen lawnmower, excellent condition. Cast aluminum housing. \$75. 489-1443.

Maple bedroom set, \$100. Armchair, \$50. Bureau with mirror, \$50. Sewing machine, \$50. 10 speed bike, \$35. Rug, \$20. Bathroom rugs, \$15. Kitchen table, \$15. Fire screen, \$10. 643-1836.

WATERBED. 2 Years. Queen size. Like new. \$80.00. 508-655-0994.

Mirror, \$5. New electric crockery cook pot, \$15. Boudoir maple chair, \$8. Double bed, \$15. Metal cabinets, \$10. 729-8016.

Moving: solid oak coffee table, \$100 or best offer. Oil filled electric radiator, \$25. Munsey Belgian waffler, \$15. 923-9563.

50 Items Under \$100

Mediterranean triple dresser. Take it away. \$99. 641-3355. \$100. 646-3964.

Perennials, Oriental poppies, others. Choose divisions directly from my garden. Each large clump, \$3.00. Minimum \$9.00. Try anytime. 547-6895.

REFRIGERATOR. Medium sized. 4 years old. \$100.00. 508-655-0994.

Telephone table, \$35 with padded chair and book rack attached. Very sturdy. Excellent condition. Try anytime. 547-6895.

3 tires, 205/75 R14. \$29.00. Call 489-0295.

Unscreened, foam, \$10 per yard. Crystal candelabra, \$50 each. Matching wall units, \$40 each. Maple chairs, \$5 each. 643-1839.

BEST BUYS UNDER \$100

Upright piano in good condition, painted black. Must sell, \$100. 646-3964.

Matching couch/ easy chair, \$100. Wall unit, new, \$40. Coffee table, \$10. Small utility cabinet with drawers, \$15. Call 926-5130 for appointment.

Waterbed, Kingsize set. Includes complete frame, near heater unit, matching liner, snack shelf. All in good condition. \$50 or best offer. 646-7051.

Winemaking supplies, \$50.00 or best offer. 721-1597, evenings.

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,800) via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details!

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

All Government Seized cars, jeeps, 4x4's. Under \$100's. Local and Nationwide. 404-866-1822, extension A283.

1985 Cadillac Eldorado. Red with white, simulated convertible top with sun roof, one owner, perfect condition, garaged, new tires, every option. \$9500. Bob, 617-648-3050.

1986 Chevrolet, Celebrity Wagon, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, roof rack, power steering & brakes. Clean. \$4500. 641-4566/evenings.

Chevy Caprice Estate Wagon, 1983, all options, 8-passenger, good family car, \$3,600. 646-0566.

1983 Ford Escort GL wagon, 65K, white wood, red interior, automatic, whitewalls, roof rack, excellent condition, \$2350. 729-9200 days, 729-9203 evenings.

100 American Cars

Chevy Citation, 2-door, 1980, automatic, V6 engine, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$975. 646-0566.

1981 Chevy Malibu. One owner, one driver, only 50,000 miles, good condition, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, anti-theft device. Asking \$2000. Please call 484-2253.

1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Automatic, air conditioned, leather interior, stereo, V-8, all power, original price \$19,000. Like new, only 26,000 miles. \$10,700. 489-1549 between 6pm and 9pm.

1979 8 cylinder Buick Century station wagon, roof rack, air conditioning. Good running condition. Asking \$600. 729-4436.

1976 Dodge Dart, 4 door, \$500. After 5:00p.m., call 729-7508 for details.

1977 4 door Dodge Aspen. Excellent running condition, 4 new tires, \$600 or best offer. Call 926-1319.

1988 Ford Bronco IXLT. Excellent condition, 16,500 miles. Loaded. \$11,500. Call 729-7004.

100 American Cars

1984 Ford Escort GT, 4-speed, stereo, red with sunroof. Good condition. \$2,300 or best offer. 661-0800.

1985 Ford Escort, Red, standard, 31,000K, air-conditioned, stereo, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. 489-0133.

1977 Ford LTD, 351 2 barrel, 80,000 original miles, great condition, no body rot. \$900 or best offer. 729-8166 weekdays after 5.

1984 Ford LTD, 4 door, 67K, V6, air-conditioned, stereo. Good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 661-0800.

Ford LTDII Wagon, 1984, automatic, air conditioning, low miles. \$3,400. 646-0566.

Government seized vehicles from 100 Ford's Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus, Buyers Guide, (1) 805-687-6000, Extension S-1431.

1985 Honda Prelude, dark blue with electric moonroof, loaded, excellent condition, 60K, \$6,500 or best offer. 661-0800.

1988 Lincoln Town Car, maroon with maroon leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$15,900 or best offer. 661-0800.

1979 LTD, station wagon. Runs \$200. Home, 646-4182. Work, 495-7875.

1981 Mercury Capri, Sunroof, am/fm cassette, standard, 57,000 miles. \$1595 or best offer. 484-7976.

1987 Park Avenue, like new, one owner. \$11,995. 646-0187 or 646-4323.

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Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 62,000K, well maintained, air, garaged, automatic, studied snows, \$2000 or best offer. After 6pm, 899-2073.

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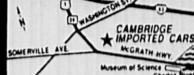
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All types home repair.
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Professional, courteous service at reasonable rates. Available 7 days. Call Wendy at 241-5726.

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Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

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Call the rest. Call the best. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Debris, appliances, and oil tanks removed. Low rates. Miscellaneous services. License. 26279. John. 246-7762.

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GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

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Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

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Chef, for working couple, family or corporate office. Beverly. 391-8175.

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Experienced hairdresser wanted. Call 641-1910 or 648-9627.

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Do you have:
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Hairdresser Wanted. License required. Part time. Call 623-9512.

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439 General Help

Part Time Position
Morning hours preferable. Seeking outgoing person to work with our customers. Please call for details. Sanford Camera Repair, 648-2505.

Position available in shipping and receiving department of small, local company. Duties include: boxing of orders, UPS book maintenance, filing and occasional carting of heavy goods, computer knowledge preferred. Excellent working conditions. Minimum of 30 hours weekly. Call Sam, Mystic Valley Traders, 729-0660 for particulars.

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Full time.
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Stay home, make money. Assemble our products and earn up to \$339.84 per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 203-722-3098. Department 20.

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An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Perkins School for the Blind

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Seeks full time help. Days and nights. Must be 18 years old. Call 484-8090.

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Work at home. Machine sitcher for pieces of quilts wanted. Call Victoria, 646-6925.

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Small, growth oriented consulting firm, conveniently located near transit systems in Porter Square, is looking for an energetic, self directed office assistant. Successful candidate will be bright, attentive to detail and have pleasant phone manner. Duties include receptionist work, light typing, copying and filing. Hours 9am to 6pm. Previous office experience helpful. Firm offers competitive salary and full range of benefits. Resumes should be directed to: Personnel Department, Industrial Economics Inc., 2067 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02140.

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Are you busy???

We are placing secretaries, word processors, receptionists in temporary jobs all over the area.

GET BUSY.
Call Louise at Norrell, 617-576-1420.

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Busy chiropractic office needs energetic, full-time, front desk assistant. Computer skills helpful. Ask for Paula, 489-1220.

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Belmont, Part time, flexible hours, excellent salary. 484-6622

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Part time, a.m./p.m. Join a dedicated staff in community residences for adults with developmental disabilities. Excellent salary and state benefits. For information call E. Sornesky at 894-3600, extension 4061. AA/ EOE.

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Part Time

Dental Office seeks general office help. Some typing, flexible 20 hours. Great for a home maker. Friendly office, Porter Square T. Cambridge. 547-7100.

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Customer Service, Monday-Saturday. Sell canning and bakeware supplies, furniture and furniture repair service. Customer calling, maintain showroom. Start \$5.00. \$6.00 per hour. Free classes. 25% employee discount. Call Bill at The Canning Shoppe, 547-5604. Near the Porter Square T.

439 General Help**Town of Belmont****TRANSPORTATION/HOMEMAKER COORDINATOR**

The Council on Aging is seeking a full time person to recruit and direct staff to meet various transportation needs and homemaker services including Meals-On-Wheels for Belmont's elderly. This is a hands-on position which requires experience in office procedures, transportation and home care services, excellent interpersonal skills and sensitivity to the needs of the elderly. 1-3 years community service experience and 2 years of college necessary. Salary range \$16,915 - \$19,979, benefits available. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town Hall, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 no later than August 25, 1989.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

• RECEPTIONISTS
• CLERK-TYPISTS
• CLERKS
WE NEED YOU!!!

Temporary assignments now available. Long and short term-it's your choice!
Excellent pay rates. Never a fee!

Call Karen Today at

935-1004

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(across from Bradlees)

Facilities Maintenance

Licensed Plumber - Full-time, days
Licensed Electrician - Full time, days
Carpenter - Full-time, days
Utility Workers - Full-time, days
Watchpersons - Full-time, evenings and nights, part-time weekends, all shifts

Howe Press

Machine Operator - Full-time, days
Sub-Assembler - Full-time, days
Please call Human Resources, (617) 924-3434, Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Perkins School for the Blind

454 Part-Time

Another Place To Grow in Arlington is looking for an after noon Teaching Assistant. Come join our competent and caring staff. Call Deirdre, 646-7689.

Develop Your Own Business.

\$80,000 Plus Bonus car. Start part time or full time. Will not interfere with present job. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. CALL NOW! 617-923-4442.

Dietary Aide, small rest home. 730-130, Saturday and Sunday. Call 643-8761.

Discovery Toys offers part time opportunity. Flexibility, independence. Start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

House cleaner wanted 2 1/2 hours weekly. \$25.00. John, 965-0930.

Laundry and bedmaking, small rest home, Monday-Friday 9:00-1:00. Call 643-8761.

Part Time Cleaners.

In Arlington area. Hours and evenings between 6 & 9pm. Great extra income for right person. Must be responsible. Call 395-5688.

Permanent part time deli and kitchen help wanted. 484-2353.

439 General Help**454 Part-Time**

Part time church secretary 15 hours per week. \$8.50 per hour. Good typing and organizational skills required. Excellent working environment. Call Jonathan Morgan, 484-5257.

Part time merchandiser to service greeting cards. Flexible hours. Will train. Jeanne, 924-3868.

Receptionist, Thursday evening and Saturday mornings. Professional office. 484-1414.

Retail clerk to run liquor store 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Recent retiree preferred, call 933-0427 after noon.

Students: Would you like to work 10-12 hours/week in a new biotech firm? Glassware and lab maintenance. Will train. No pathogenic organisms or animal work on site. Call Jack Freeman at Protein Engineering Corp., 765 Concord Ave., Cambridge (next to Friendly's). We presently employ 2 BHS students. 868-0868.

456 Professional

A.I.T.C. has openings for infant and toddler teachers and assistants. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

Assistant Teacher

Full time. To work with a fun and experienced team of 5 teachers in Watertown preschool daycare center. Must have high school diploma and enthusiasm, sensitivity towards children \$15,500 plus excellent benefits and working conditions. Experience preferred. Call the Childrens Corner, 926-4727.

Bay State Classifieds

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this news paper, call 729-SOLD!

Flextime: pension company needs person with good clerical, telephone, typing skills. Insurance background a plus. 648-7878.

HEAD TEACHER For MAGIC MOOSE, a new parent co-op preschool in Arlington. Half-day, 12 children. Excellent salary. 648-9390 or 646-5043.

Head Teachers

New center looking for Head Teachers and Teachers. College degree and experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Full time position available. Located in Arlington near MBTA. Please call Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

439 General Help**456 Professional**

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Head Teachers

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439 General Help**CAB DRIVERS**

Wanted in Medford, Arlington and Lexington. Good radio Work. Daily pay.

ARLEX YELLOW CAB
648-1000

STORE SUPERVISOR
\$9.00 PER HR.
PLUS BENEFITS

We are seeking a self-motivated individual to train in various management duties working in a pleasant environment. No experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.

MATURE SALES HELP

We need responsible adults to work evening and weekend shifts on a permanent part time basis. Average 18 hrs. per week. \$7.50 per hr. Apply in person.

Putnam Pantry

1666 Mass Ave
Lexington, MA

CABLE ASSEMBLERS

NEEDED WITH THE FOLLOWING EXPERIENCE:

— ASSEMBLY FROM BLUE PRINTS & WIRE DIAGRAM
— SOLDERING SKILLS
— IN-PROCESS INSPECTION

SOME OF THESE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS MAY GO PERMANENT. FOR MORE INFO. CALL: (617) 270-9785

Olsen SERVICES

120 Wheeler Rd. Burlington, MA

GUARDS Male/Female

Full & Part Time

• Lexington
• Concord
• Bedford
• Cambridge
• Needham
• Waltham
• Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday

643-6673

1026 Mass. Ave. Arlington.

Equal opportunity employer

PUBLICCOVER SINCE 1951

WANTED

MASON'S LABORER

Experience required. References will be checked.

646-3538

FILE CLERK

Medical office seeks conscientious self-starter for record room duties - part time or full time, begin September. Call Mrs. Friend at:

617-862-6210

Monday, Wednesday or Friday

428 Data Processing**428 Data Processing****DATA PROCESSING**

Immediate full time opening in national medical membership society, headquartered in Belmont, MA. Responsibilities include data entry and list maintenance for all departments, ordering and inventory of office supplies and monitoring of office equipment maintenance schedules.

Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Administrator, Intravenous Nurses Society, 2 Brighton St., Belmont, MA 02178.

436 Entry Level**436 Entry Level****FILE CLERK**

September opening for an individual to maintain patient records in a busy medical office. Good benefits. Please call:

862-1700

COUNTER HELP

High volume neighborhood Donut Shop seeks Counter Waitress who is friendly, neat and with sincere desire to serve in a similar atmosphere.

PART TIME BAKER

To work to coordinate hours with full time baker.

Weekends required for both positions. Please call, 484-1601, ask for Lisa.

BOTTLING LINE/ PRODUCTION 4 Day Work Week

Small West Cambridge manufacturing company looking for a responsible person to assist in the packaging of liquids and powders. Some heavy work involved. Good benefits. Located near the Alewife T. Station. Call Debbie Monday through Thursday.

661-0500

agencies/newspapers - please do not call.

TELLERS**Belmont**

We have teller openings available at the above office. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within.

For more information or to arrange an interview, please call our Personnel Department at 484-2800 ext. 520.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MerchantsBank of Boston

Central Co-Operative Bank
ARLINGTON, SOMERVILLE & BOSTON OFFICES
JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Full time positions available in our teller area. Excellent salary and benefits. Will train. No experience necessary.

Call our Human Resources Dept.

628-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME TELLER

No experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. For an appointment call Mr. McCarthy or Ms. Aylward at

484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

EOE

FDIC/DIFM

10
ENTRY LEVEL CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITIONS

If you:

- Enjoy talking over the phone
- Possess good communication skills
- Are comfortable with light data entry
- Are willing to give a 3 month commitment
- If you like to work in prestigious firms we want to talk with you now!

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Call Karen Today at

935-1004

444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(across from Bradlees)

439 General Help**439 General Help****BANKING OPPORTUNITIES**

Medford Savings Bank, a \$485 million financial institution, with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

TELLER SUPERVISOR - We are seeking an individual to supervise efficiently the operation of the teller area.

- 1-2 years banking experience
- Previous supervisory and/or customer service experience
- High school education or equivalent

FULL TIME AND PART TIME TELLERS - We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills
- Attention to detail and accuracy

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance. Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested call (617) 395-7700 ext. 430 or 431 or come to the Personnel Office at 16 Bradley Road, Medford, Ma.

Medford Savings Bank

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F FDIC/DIFM Insured

DIETARY AIDES ALL SHIFTS FULL & PART TIME

Emerson Convalescent Home is currently hiring dietary aides to help staff this excellent health care facility's kitchen. Prior experience is helpful but will train the right people. Senior citizens are welcome to apply as our schedules are very flexible. Starting wages for these positions are the highest in the region. Please call for an interview.

RICK ZANCO, F.S.S.

924-1130

EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME

59 Coolidge Hill Road, Watertown, MA 02172

You've read about it.
Heard about it.
Now you can make it work.

There's something unique happening in Lexington. It's Brookhaven, an exciting, innovative concept in quality retirement living. The perfect place for a very different kind of career. A career that will allow you to put your expertise, service orientation, exceptional interpersonal abilities and ideas to good use as a key member of our start-up team.

Brookhaven at Lexington is a non-profit, community based organization dedicated to providing individuals age 65+ with the health and residential support services which will enable them to maintain active, healthy lifestyles. Three hundred retirees are already planning to call Brookhaven their home. Now we're preparing to set our operations in motion to open in October, offering you the opportunity to make this lifecare retirement community a success.

RESIDENT SERVICES

Activities Coordinator (Nursing Home) - Position is full time. Must have at least 1 year of experience or training in directing group activity for the ill, aged and disabled.

Driver - Position is full time. Must have a Mass. driver's license to drive a 25-passenger bus. Previous experience working with the elderly helpful.

PLANT OPERATIONS

Maintenance Workers - A graduate of a trade or vocational school or equivalent preferred. Must have working knowledge of maintenance activities of electrical, mechanical HVAC and plumbing

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory



OLSEN SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

NESCO Service
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TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
SERVICE SINCE 1965
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Personnel Pool
238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co.

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OFFICE SUPPORT
PERMANENT PLACEMENT
Division of SAC
Office & Industrial Temp. Services, Inc.
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7890, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

Norrell
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
• WORD PROCESSING
• DATA ENTRY
• SECRETARIAL
• RECEPTION
• CLERICAL

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have
your Agency's name
seen by over 100,000
potential employees.

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Office, Industrial & Technical Placement
MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
69 Hickory Dr. 232 Pleasant St. 200 Jefferson Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154 Methuen, MA 01844 N. Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 890-8300

439 General Help

439 General Help

439 General Help



TOWN OF BELMONT SPECIAL HEAVY MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR/LABORER

The Belmont Cemetery needs a full time person to operate trucks and backhoe/front end loaders and perform labor duties. Applicants must have a valid Class 2 operator's license and the ability to obtain a Mass. Hoisting License. One (1) year experience operating a backhoe desirable.

Salary \$21,788 - \$23,171, benefits available. Applications may be picked up at Personnel Office, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178, and must be received no later than August 25, 1989.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

GENERAL FACILITIES

We need a handyperson who is a self-starter and independent worker to do a variety of jobs for the Facilities Department. Tasks would include light painting, running errands, repair work, and some heavy lifting. Must be flexible with assigned duties. A valid driver's license is required!

In addition to offering excellent employee benefits and starting salary, we take pride in offering a pleasant, NON-SMOKING work environment located just off Rte. 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Please call the Personnel Office at 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.



SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730

440 General Office

440 General Office

440 General Office

BANKING OPPORTUNITY

SR. RETIREMENT PLANS REPRESENTATIVE

If you enjoy working with people and have an aptitude for figures, we may have an opportunity for you. The position of SR. RETIREMENT PLANS REPRESENTATIVE is available in our Retirement Plans Department in Arlington. The qualified applicant should have approximately two years of experience with retirement plans products and services as well as a background in computer usage.

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. For more information or an appointment to interview, please call Ms. Marcia A. Nugent at 270-7836.



BANK FIVE
For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford
Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP

Full and part time. Accounts Payable, dispatching, and various office duties.

Call 9 to 5 & ask for Phyllis.

LYONS FUEL

641-1801

648-7512



Come Along For The Ride With Century Classifieds

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Real Estate Department of large corporation seeks organized, energetic individual. Must type minimum 60 WPM, have professional phone manner, excellent organizational skills and ability to juggle multiple tasks. Macintosh experience a plus.

Minimum two years experience necessary. Conveniently located on the T. Send resume with salary requirements to: Richard Chipman.

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Ma. 02139
No phone inquiries please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need on the job training? Perfect!

This is your opportunity to join an exciting company and build the skills you need. Arkwright Mutual Insurance Company is a direct insurance underwriter and supplier of risk management services worldwide. We offer an excellent salary and many outstanding benefits including a 36 1/4 hour work week, 100% paid medical plan and tuition, training, advancement and all the advantages an industry leader has to offer. Find out more about Arkwright, the perfect place to start your career.

Word Processor Trainee
\$300/wk

You will learn word processing of insurance documents on a Xerox word processor. We require good typing (45 wpm) and spelling skills. We will provide complete training and conduct a performance evaluation after 6 months of employment. Prior business experience preferred.

Binder Control Clerk

In this position, you will receive, review, stamp and distribute all electronic and regular mail. We require good typing skills (40 wpm) and good telephone skills. Word processing experience preferred.

Our office is conveniently located off Rte. 128. For more information, call Theresa Chaisson at (617) 890-9300, Ext. 3580 between the hours of 8:15 am - 4:10 pm. An equal opportunity employer.

ARKWRIGHT

ARE YOU TEMPTED BY:

1. A fabulous trip for 2 to Disney Land of Disney World?
2. Prizes like a Spacemaker T.V.?
3. Registering & becoming eligible for a variety of assignments?

Find out how you can win these "temp"ting prizes by calling us at (617) 270-9490.

OLSEN SERVICES

128 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA

440 General Office

440 General Office

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for a senior clerk typist in the office of the Superintendent of Schools. Requirements: good typing skills, willing to learn word processing and dictaphone. Excellent benefit package, twelve months position contingent upon passing civil service exam. Send letter of application and resume to Watertown School Dept., 30 Common Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172, attn. Personnel Office.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Join the team that performs! Our history of excellent customer service has made us #1 in our industry. Your position in our Brighton location will involve taking customer phone calls, scheduling appointments, light typing and record keeping. You should have the ability to create satisfied customers through a positive approach. Potential for advancement to administration or sales position for top performers. Excellent benefit package. Call for an interview.

J.N. PHILLIPS GLASS CO.
345 North Avenue
Wakefield, MA 01880
245-7707

Staff Assistant

In support of the Harvard-Radcliffe Admissions Office Supervisor, this highly organized, detail-oriented individual will assist in processing admissions applications, maintaining a large and complex filing system, and training approximately 20 student file clerks. Responsibilities include maintaining written correspondence with parents, prospective students and staff, serving as back-up supervisor, and providing secretarial support for a Senior Admissions Officer. You will also handle student payroll. This 12 or 10-month (September-June) position requires excellent interpersonal, analytical and communications skills, solid writing and telephone abilities, and experience with or the willingness to learn word processing and data systems. Business training and/or some college education preferred.

Please send resume to Marcia Morgan, College Admissions, 8 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.



Harvard University

456 Professional

Kindergarten/ Pre-K Teacher
needed. Private school, mornings 9:00-12:00. Call 643-5571, 646-8499.

Mountain playground, a day-care center located in the Stratton School, is looking for a head teacher, qualified person and teacher aides to work in a program that serves children. Ages from 2 1/2 to 5 years. Hours are 8 to 2pm. Center is also looking for after school staff for the Stratton and Dalin Schools. Hours 2 to 6pm. Excellent pay offered. Please contact Maureen, 646-5901.

Teacher Assistant for private preschool. Minimum requirements: Associates in Early Childhood Education, OFC qualified. Good salary and benefits. Call between 9:00am and Noon only, 729-2689.

Kindergarten extended day program. Butler School, September thru December, 17 1/2 hour week, 11:40am to 2:55pm. Contact Lois Pollock, 484-9653.

440 General Office

458 Receptionist

Receptionist. Mass-Save, a non-profit organization, is seeking a full-time or two part-time (job sharing) Receptionist(s) for its Waltham office. Duties include: answering phones, typing, mail distribution, support. Salary and benefits competitive. Call Claudine at 617 890-7788.

WILSON FARM, INC. RECEPTIONIST

4 1/2 Day Work Week

Very busy office. A polite, energetic full time person. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.



10 Pleasant Street
Lexington,
Mass. 02173
Closed
Tuesdays

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

We are in need of an office person for our busy office. Some of your duties will be running errands, (transportation necessary), keeping our supplies well stocked, pick up lunches, mail delivery, we could go on, but if you can get caught up in the excitement of a growing firm, please call for an interview or send your resume to Paula Saunders **KENNEDY & ROSSI INC.** 79 Mystic Street Arlington, MA 02174 648-3095
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Records

McLean Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital and major Harvard teaching affiliate, is currently seeking to fill the following medical records position:

Statistical Clerk Part-Time (25 Hours)

This position entails gathering, computing and entering statistical data using a personal computer, preparing reports, and coding diagnoses using DSM-III-R and ICD-9-CM. An ART (or ART eligibility) or familiarity with medical terminology is required. Some personal computer experience is helpful.

We offer a full benefits package and are accessible by public transportation. Send your resume to Nick Saran, **McLean Hospital**, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital



458 Receptionist

Dental Receptionist/Assistant
Belmont center, Monday and
Wednesday evenings, 6-9
Saturdays, 9-5. Will train, call
484-7869.

Museum seeks full-time
receptionist/visitor service
person. Deals with public in
pleasant environment. Bene-
fits, free parking. Call Mrs.
Cobb at 617-861-6559.

RECEPTIONIST

Part time receptionist in
busy salon. Friendly at-
mosphere. Computer
skills a plus. Contact
Leon, 484-4777.

440 General Office**460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel**

Sunny, self-service restaurant
needs full or part time people,
days and nights. All positions
available. Experience helpful,
but not necessary. Apply in
person between 2:00 and
4:00 at The Iowa Hawk-
eye Grill, 1293 Massa-
chusetts Avenue, Arlington.

462 Retail Sales

Saleperson, full or part time.
Small furniture store in North
Cambridge needs salesper-
son 2 to 5 days per week. Will
train. Country Workshop,
876-2262.

440 General Office**484 Sales****Furniture Gallery**

Responsible person needed
part time. Flexible schedule.
Burlington location. Call Denise
for interview, 229-2026. Unique
Furnishings, Etc.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN.

641-1111, ask for Jim.

440 General Office**484 Sales**

Excellent Wages for spare
time assembly. Easy work at
home. No experience
needed. Call
1-504-641-7778, extension
4097. Open 24 hours, includ-
ing Sunday.

486 Secretarial

Arlington Center physical ther-
apy practice seeking outgo-
ing person to run office. Var-
ied duties include reception,
computerized billing, light
typing, accounts receivables,
and therapist support.
Friendly office, competitive
salary and benefits, including
use of fitness center. Please
call 646-3615 or send resume
to: Arlington Orthopedic and
Sports Physical Therapy, 471
Mass Avenue, Arlington, MA
02174.

450 Medical & Dental**486 Secretarial**

Administrative Secretary.
Mass-Save, a non-profit cor-
poration, is seeking an entry-
level secretary for its Woburn
office. Responsibilities in-
clude general clerical sup-
port, data entry, and im-
plementation of office proce-
dures. Salary and benefits
competitive. Call Claudine at
617-890-7788.

SECRETARIAL: I have the
greatest respect for secre-
taries. I believe they are the
backbone of every successful
company. If you're interested
in finding out how your office
skills can translate to a better
opportunity, call Louise at
Norrell Services,
617-576-1420.

450 Medical & Dental**486 Secretarial**

**Wanted: Secretary/ Reception-
ist.** An organized and self-
motivated individual to per-
form varied secretarial duties
for a real estate appraisal
firm. Contact Anne at John
Easton and Associates,
648-6400.

488 Telemarketing

Part Time positions available
with a successful, local insur-
ance agency. We will train
you to be a professional tele-
marketer. No sales experi-
ence necessary.
We offer excellent compensa-
tion. If you project a positive,
professional image over the
telephone, we'd like to talk
with you. For additional infor-
mation, call Mr. Macdonald,
482-0692.

Telemarketers. Part time,
evenings. Telephone sales
openings. Hours and days
are flexible. Weekend days,
weekdays, 5:30pm to
9:30pm. 254-0334.

492 Trades

**Alarm System
Installer and Trainee**
Some electrical wiring experi-
ence helpful. Massachusetts
driver's license necessary.
Must live in vicinity of Cam-
bridge, Arlington and Water-
town. Empire, 484-5280.

Drivers: 100,000 miles tractor/
trailer experience required.
Earn \$550-\$700 per week.
Excellent benefits. Late
model equipment. Home
most weekends. No need to
relocate. Call recruiting:
1-800-888-8268. Vantage
Transport, Versailles, OH.

Experienced painter wanted
for small established com-
pany, good pay. 926-9441.

450 Medical & Dental**EARN OVER \$100
FOR ONE WEEKEND**

**WE NEED PEOPLE WHO ARE GOOD AT
FILING AND WHO CAN LIFT 20 LBS. THIS
2 DAY ASSIGNMENT WILL BE IN
BURLINGTON.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

(617) 270-9490

Olsen
SERVICES

The Working Solution.

**128 WHEELER ROAD
BURLINGTON, MA**

446 Management**446 Management****450 Medical & Dental****WARD SECRETARY**

Cambridge Nursing Home is currently seeking
a highly motivated individual to become a vital
member of its nursing team. Job res-
ponsibilities includes organization, maintenance,
monitoring of clinical records, supply ordering,
cost control and liaison for other departments.
Successful candidate should have experience
with clinical records, and/or medical ter-
minology, have good written and verbal com-
munication skills, and a successful track record
of organizational skills.

For personal interview please call Joseph
Deveau, Administrator,

CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME
1 Russell Street
Cambridge, MA 02140
617 491-6110

eoe/mfh

CHARGE R.N.

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
We are presently seeking a results oriented
individual to assume the varied respon-
sibilities of Charge Nurse on a 39 bed Level
II unit. The position will require a Monday
thru Friday 7 to 3 commitment. One to two
years experience in acute or long term care
clinical setting is required. Excellent salary
and a full benefit package are available.

RN UNIT MANAGER

Full time, Monday thru Friday, 7 to 3, no
rotation. Excellent salary and benefits. You
will be responsible for coordinating all
aspects of resident care in the implementa-
tion and maintenance of long term care nur-
sing practice standards. Qualified can-
didates must be Mass. licensed, with two
years of experience in acute or long term
care supervisory experience.

For a personal interview please call or send
resume to: Carol Di Forti, RNDON.

CAMBRIDGE NURSING HOME
1 Russell St.
Cambridge, MA 02140

(617) 491-6110

eoe/mfh

SUPERVISOR

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
42 bed level III Nursing Home seeks in-
dividual to work closely with DNS on super-
vision, documentation.
Competitive wages, excellent benefits.

Contact John Grieco, DNS

WELLINGTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Arlington, MA
(617) 648-7300

452 Miscellaneous**452 Miscellaneous**

**GEORGE BUSH
RONALD REAGAN
AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN
ARE HIRING IN WATERTOWN.**
The Massachusetts Republican Party has moved to Wat-
ertown and you are invited to join us. If you would like to
work at a major political party headquarters, if you think
you would enjoy the excitement of participating in the ac-
tivities of a great political party, if you are enthusiastic and
dependable... We have an immediate job for you.

Type of work: We call people and ask them to get
involved with the Republican Party.
Hours: Sunday through Friday evenings and Satur-
day mornings. Flexible scheduling.
Pay: \$6.00 per hour to start, plus bonuses and
commissions.

Location: Riverbend Office Park, 9 Galen
Street, Watertown Square
Interview by phone: Call George
Mazareas at 924-8683 Ext. 615.



NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE'LL TRAIN YOU TO BE A
GREAT COMMUNICATOR

454 Part-Time**454 Part-Time****Licensed
Nurses**

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We'd like to introduce you to a successful Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 288,450 in Connecticut & Rhode Island.

MERCHANDISE

600 Garage Sales By Township

602 Arlington

34 Hilton Street, 8/26 8 to 2pm. New items, household items.

167 Charlton Street, 8/26 10am-2pm. Furniture, books, bric-a-brac, bike, car tools.

172 Charlton Street, 10 to 2pm, 8/26. Raintide, 8/27 Toys, mirrors, stroller, walker, push mower, clarinet, rug, household items.

32 Everett Street, Saturday, 8/26 9 to 2pm. Off Massachusetts Avenue, near Capital Theatre. Furniture, kitchenware, clothing.

14 Mott Street, Saturday, 8/26 9 to 10am to 4:30pm. Furniture, rugs, ceramics and more.

166 Mystic Valley Parkway, Sunday, August 27, 10am to 4pm. Too many items to list!

605 Belmont

23 Chester Road, Belmont, 8/26 10am to 4pm. Raintide, Sunday, August 27, 9:00-3:00.

Estate Sale, Saturday, August 26, 9am. Contents of apartment. Antiques, furniture, china, etc. 55 Hill Road, Apt. 407, Belmont.

38 Harding Avenue, Multi-family yard sale, Saturday, August 26th, 10 to 2pm. Raintide, Sunday.

64 Waverly Street, Car, pool furniture, collectibles, 8/26 3-4pm. Raintide, 8/28/89.

637 Watertown

34 Pearl Street, Moving Sale. Furniture, rugs, household and hobby. Saturday, 8/26 10-3pm.

644 Winchester

91 Irving Street Group Sale, 8/26, 8-12noon. Raintide, 8/27, 8-noon. Kid's toys, books, food processor, kitchen goods, clothes. Girls 31-41, women's size 3, 6, 12.

646 Other

4 Walnut Street, 8/26 & 8/27 10 to 6pm. Moving to Oregon. EVERYTHING GOES!!!

660 Antiques

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Pre-1930 six drawer, solid oak desk with matching chair. Excellent condition, asking \$500. 729-6718.

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663 Bicycles

Red Raleigh BMX racer, like new, \$125 or best offer. 25-inch Nashua touring bike, perfect condition. \$225 or best offer. Call 729-9464.

665 Building Material

36 Foot extension ladder. Blue cap. D rung. \$200. 489-2081, evenings.

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668 Carpets

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John 354-8891.

669 Clothing

Pink satin bridesmaid dress, size 10-12. White tulle veil with pearls. Never worn. Best offer. 648-5254, after 6pm.

Shoes! Knapp, Mason-Hanover, Rocky, and H&H boots. Made in U.S.A. Sizes AA to EEEE, 4 to 16. 648-6627.

675 Furniture

Antique cherry harvest table, \$700. White Hoosier cabinet, \$650. Steamer trunk, \$25. Two aqua Fiesta plates, \$18. 646-8298.

Beautiful quality entertainment center for appreciative buyer. 4 piece Drexel Passage finish unit consisting of 2 corner bookcases, 1 bar unit, 1 desk, storage unit, \$2500, price negotiable. Call Steve or Barbara, 489-5197.

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Designers showroom sample sale. Lamps, urns, oriental porcelain, pedestals, tables, many unusual items. Trade prices to the public. By appointment, 9 to 4, Saturday, Monday and Tuesdays. Call Woodbury Design Associates, 648-3300.

Diningroom set, table, 2 chairs. \$350. 625-0140.

Diningroom set. Six chairs. Scandinavian Great condition. \$650. Call 484-4531.

Dining table and chairs, solid maple trestle, table 38x60 expands to 38x90. 4 matching chairs. 2 captain and 2 side. Shown by appointment. 729-5978.

Duff blue, tufted back, formal rocker swivel, purchased new in June by Fickie decor, paid \$250. Best price \$43-0286.

Elegant mahogany diningroom buffet. \$150. Call 721-2052 evenings.

Five shelf etagere, coffee table, two end tables, walnut with chrome trim, cane details, smoked glass top. All matching. \$300. 484-6048.

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 288,450 in Connecticut & Rhode Island.

675 Furniture

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Mahogany king bed. Excellent condition. Linens. \$900 or best offer. Evenings. 489-4684. Days, 558-4656.

Mahogany diningroom, buffet, 6 chairs, livingroom, dining loveseat. Asking \$600. 648-5081.

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Moving. Must sacrifice miscellaneous furniture and rugs. Call 926-6180.

Moving. Must sell queen size bed, 1 year old, \$250, portable dishwasher, \$25, piano, \$150 or best offer. Call after August 20, 646-3964.

Moving Sale. Sofa and love seat by Bauhaus. Contemporary style, \$300 or best offer. Solid oak coffee table, \$100 or best offer. 923-9563.

Moving sale. Bedroom set, 5 piece. Headboard, armchair, triple dresser with mirror, chair. Excellent condition. \$300. Diningroom set. Oval table, 6 chairs, hutch with china closet. \$300 or best offer. 643-7004.

Oak diningroom set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Beautiful. Other pieces available. 721-1597, evenings.

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Ten month old furniture. Coffee table, \$150. end table, \$300. sofa, \$600. and love seat, \$550. Dining table and 6 chairs, \$550. floor lamp, \$400. table lamp, \$250. cupboard, \$500. All by Paire Furniture. 617-721-0352.

Two pecan twin beds, head/foot boards, (Paines). One brass twin bed. Best offer. 648-5254, after 6pm.

678 Jewelry

Diamond solitaire. 47 point round. VVS2 clarity. "H" color on G.I.A. scale. Appraised at \$1950, sell for \$1650. 617-391-1306.

Wedding ring set. 1/4 carat marquise, AAA diamond. Originally \$1200-plus; now \$800 or best offer. 646-2743.

681 Miscellaneous

8'x6.5' aluminum frame, insulated glass sliding door unit. Fully removed. \$200 or best offer. 863-0750.

Fedders casement window air conditioner. 6000 BTU. Used one season. \$325. 628-0428.

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Hand-painted plum rose lamp, eight five-piece place settings. Unique serving pieces. \$650, negotiable. One year old Killiam rug, green. \$400. 484-8506.

State Bumper pool table. Excellent condition. \$200. Call after 5, 484-7309.

Tandy TRS-80-100 lap top computer with disk drive, spreadsheet and text editor software, printer and carrying case. \$1000, new, asking \$300-643-0433.

USAir one-way to San Francisco. September 1. 395-4966.

8'x44' wide trailer, \$200. All wiring, ready to go. Good condition, spare tire included. 646-9732 afternoons.

682 Musical Instruments

Console Piano, excellent condition. \$1300. Call after 5, 484-7309.

Organ, Baldwin, electric. 2 keyboard. Perfect condition. Complete learning instructions. \$350/ best offer. 646-4433.

Piano for sale, C.C. Harvey upright. Good practice instrument. \$250 plus moving. Call 926-5130.

Piano, Huntington. Number 5412. Needs work. \$100. 484-3948.

Spinnet piano for sale. Newly finished. Bench included. \$600.00. 617-729-3531.

684 Pets

Abandoned spayed, light grey, short haired cat needs a home. Loves to be with people. Call 926-1333 after 6:30pm.

Adorable, playful, female Tabby kitten. Free to loving home. 12 weeks. Some shots. Housebroken. Call Lee, mornings, 868-4200, ext. 4677.

Free kittens to good homes. Kind, loving, beautiful. Call 489-3023.

Persian Cat, Silver shaded. Male, 10 months. Gentle, all shots. Needs a good home. Call 484-4428.

692 Sporting Goods

Exercise System: Sears Trac-20. Nautilus-type bench and weights. Barely used. \$225. Leave message. 729-8658.

694 Wanted To Buy

All that is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062, or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

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Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Collectors want Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383, or Leo evenings 865-7062.

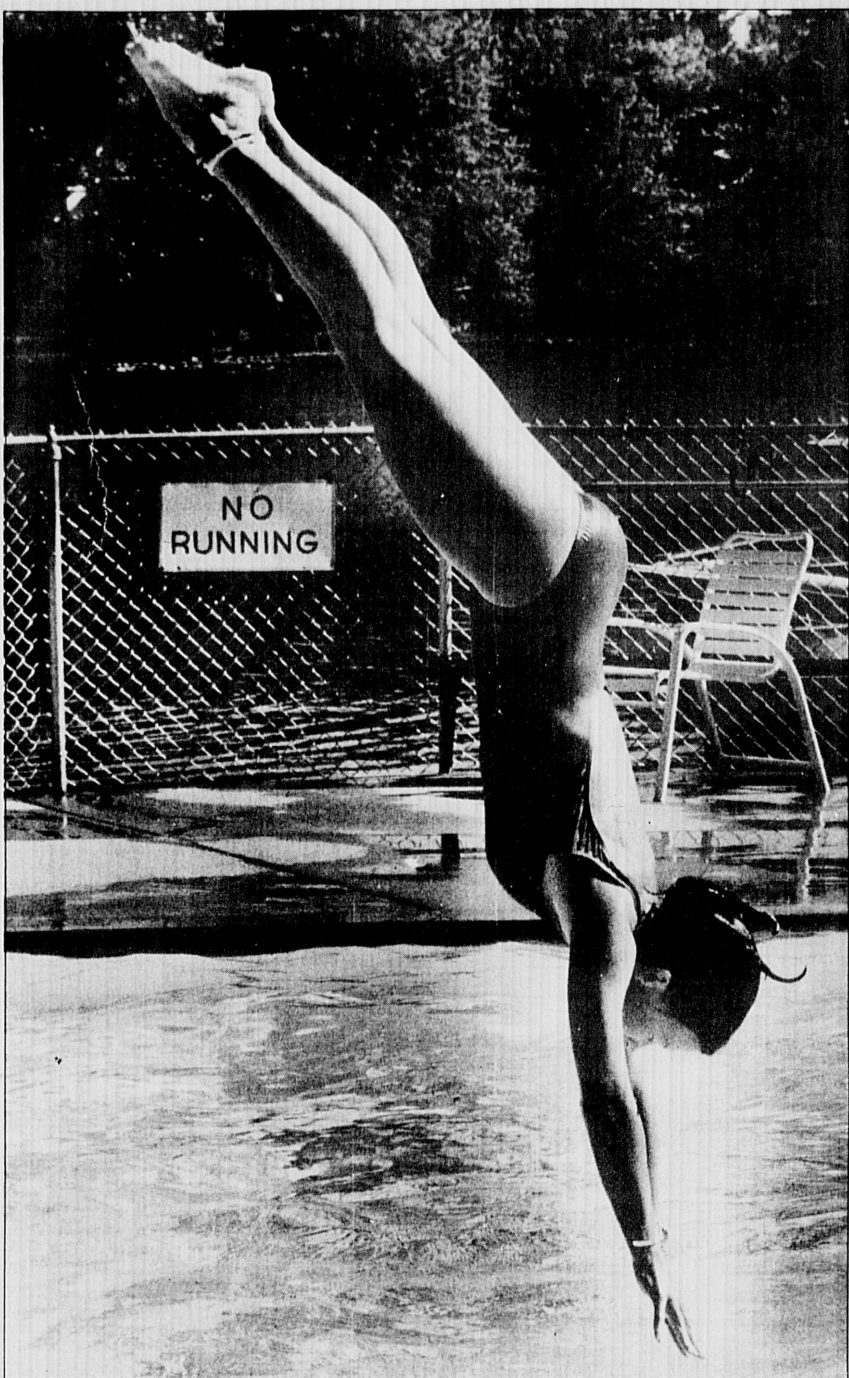
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Carla Guarino, 13, takes a plunge into the pool at the Winchester Boat Club. (George C. Ferrar photo)

Air quality is priority as high school opens

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Although Winchester High School has lain dormant over the summer months, bereft of students and teachers, Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos and the School Committee have not taken a vacation from the issue of air quality in the building.

Work recommended by consultant John McCarthy of Environmental Health and Engineering (EHE) Inc. of Newton to improve the air quality in the school was completed over the summer, and a schedule of maintenance and testing has been put in place for the next year, according to Mitsakos.

At the School Committee's first meeting of the 1989-90 school year on Tuesday, Mitsakos outlined the main points of the schedule, which include: regulating the increase of outside air into the school at 50 percent, conducting regular maintenance and testing and opening communication lines with those involved in the issue.

A thorn in the side of the school department for a number of years, the high school's ventilation system has sparked complaints of headaches and nausea among students, teachers and administrators. The problem was addressed by past school committees, but with measured success.

In June of 1989, due to an increase of complaints, the services of consultant McCarthy were contracted. McCarthy's major recommendation was to allow more fresh air to flow through the high school's class-

rooms by beefing up the already existing ventilation system.

This work and other recommendations have since been completed by the high school custodial staff — and school officials are hopeful the problem is solved.

The improvements have since been reviewed by McCarthy, DPW officials, Health Director Joseph Tabbi and other specialists and confirmed to be the best route, according to Mitsakos.

"It was unanimous that the directive that had been taken was a significant one and one that would improve the air quality at the high school," said Mitsakos.

"We're going to stay on top of (the situation) and deal with any problems that come up," added Mitsakos.

School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell agreed, "We will monitor, test and take corrective action whenever we are required to do so."

Budget blues

Chairman O'Connell likened Winchester's persistent budgetary problems to a limbo pole at Tuesday night's meeting — each time, everyone is asked to slide a little bit lower to get under.

And although the School Committee and Mitsakos say they will take part in the effort to make up the budget deficit caused by massive cuts in local aid, they also say their hands are essentially tied by contractual agreements with teachers and programs that are already scheduled for the school year.

"We won't run around in a frenzy

handing out pink slips to people employed for the school year ... we're not going to run around slashing programs that have been at the heart of our curriculum," said O'Connell. "It is our (charge) to maintain quality education."

"But we do need to chip in to the extent we can to help come up with the hundreds of thousands of dollars," said O'Connell.

Meetings with department heads and committee chairs over the last few weeks have started the process of communication. "The mood has been a sense of team," said O'Connell, "that we are not separate precincts but part of the town as a whole."

Mitsakos also added that in addition to local aid cuts, the school department has been handed cuts totaling \$60,000 in grant monies and school improvement funding.

If called upon to squeak additional cash from the school budget, Mitsakos highlighted areas of possible reductions. These actions include: freezing a vacancy in a non-teaching position should one arise within the system, freezing discretionary funds, which are used for books, paper, etc., at a spending level of 90 percent and extracting unspent monies from the new equipment account, which totals \$15,000.

"There's not a lot of flexibility beyond those kinds of things," said Mitsakos.

The Board of Selectmen will meet again Sept. 14, prior to the School Committee's next meeting. School Committee members plan to discuss the budget at that meeting.

First day of school is an anxious time for some

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Call it the calm before the storm — or, call it the first day of school, Sept. 6 — the day that most teachers in Winchester will thankfully be able to hear a pin drop in their classrooms, as students get used to new schools, new teachers and new friends.

"It's beautiful," says Vinson-Owen principal Richard Young. "The classrooms are so quiet, you almost have to loosen the kids up."

Young sums up the first day with three words, "anxiousness, apprehension and excitement."

"It's so quiet you almost don't think it's a real school. It's a very lovely kind of quiet," he adds.

Young admits however, the kindergarten classroom area may get a bit louder. "A lot of kindergarten parents will have their kids hanging on until the last minute," says Young.

Kindergarten teacher David Worthen agrees the kids seem nervous on the first day, sometimes clinging to their parents. "But they

get accustomed very quickly," adds Worthen.

At the junior high, students begin to relax once they get used to their surroundings. "The kids are naturally a little anxious. They need answers to their questions (about the school)," says McCall Junior High Principal Evander French.

And in order to answer those questions and dispel a bit of the tension amongst the new junior high students, French and his staff organize an "abbreviated first day" for seventh-graders.

On Sept. 7, seventh-grade students have a chance to test out their lockers, check out their new classrooms and become acquainted with their teachers — and overall, to get to know their new school. Eighth-graders join in the next day.

Making and meeting goals

With a new school year come fresh goals and aspirations for teachers, administrators and students. "It's the only business I know where you can start over again each year," says Young.

At Vinson-Owen the big excitement for the upcoming school year is the

science or nature park. Young anticipates more utilization of the park this year due to teachers' work over the summer.

Young too, has individual goals for the school year. "My major goal is to do my best by each and every kid. Every kid should feel like they're 10 feet tall. Kids are important now," says Young.

At the junior high school, French says faculty and students are looking forward to the second year of "interdisciplinary teams," which split the seventh-grade into two groups with the same teachers.

"(The program) creates a more personal environment for the student," says French. Also, the annual Heritage Fair and musical are featured events for the junior high.

Although Young says budget cuts have resulted in an increase in class sizes and the instance of split-level classes, the teachers are more than willing to undertake the task and adapt to the new situations.

Overall, positive sentiment seems to be the universal. "We're looking forward to a great school year," says French.

Please don't feed the geese

Conservation Commissioners say feeding makes geese stay

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Feeding the Canada geese only encourages the birds to stay, say members of the Conservation Commission.

At their Monday night meeting, members of the Commission outlined areas they would like to target for the town's open space and recreation plan at this fall's Town Meeting.

The Canada geese problem and establishing 20-foot setbacks around waterways topped the list of commission concerns.

"The rationale behind (the 20-foot setbacks) is to protect the wetlands, not to plan for the future or any other myriad of ideas (people might have)," said Chairman Jerome Cura.

Elaine Vreeland, conservation administrator, noted that the setback may be a zoning issue.

The growing population of Canada geese has the commission worried about both water quality and aesthetic issues.

Cura noted that in a recent trip to the pond behind the Jenks Center, he and his child could not sit down on the grass because of excessive goose droppings.

"I think the goose business has become entirely out of hand," said Commissioner Joshua Alper.

Alper noted that he had spoken with H. Hausman of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife to determine what the town can do. For most actions against the geese, such as

(See GEESE, page 9A)

MWRA to install meters in town

Results of tests may lead to flow-based sewer fees

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) may opt for a flow-based fee sewer system by the end of the 1990's.

Steve Cullen, a staff engineer for the MWRA, addressed the Conservation Commission Monday night to request permission to install flow meters in Winchester. The MWRA plans to install two meters, said Cullen; one on Horn Pond Brook Parkway and one on Washington Street.

"We're trying to find out how much quantity is in each flow so we can go to a flow-based system," said Cullen.

Cullen said the meters read the

(See WEDGE, page 10A)

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Early holiday deadline

Due to the Sept. 4 Labor Day holiday, deadline for press releases for the Sept. 7 edition of the Star is Friday, Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. Star offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 4.

All press releases and public announcements should be to the Star office, 3 Church St., no later than 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. The Star reserves the right to edit all releases for style, grammar and taste.

According to Citizen Information Service, a division of Secretary of State Michael Connolly's office, Labor Day is a "Blue Law" holiday, which means that holiday restrictions under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 136 apply. Most businesses and commercial activity is prohibited.

On Labor Day, unlike most other restricted holidays, liquor stores as well as bars and taverns may be open for business as usual. In the case of a restricted holiday, permits for all commercial and business establishments to open may only be granted by the Chief of Police or other local designated authority if it can be shown it is "necessary work or labor which could not be performed any other day without serious suffering, loss, damage or public inconvenience ..."

Observance of Labor Day is mandated by law.

For Carter, art is a way of life

By NANCY SARTANOWICZ
Special to The Star

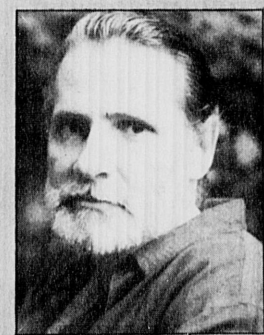
"In a world that measures success by dollars earned, it can be hard to justify choosing art as a career," says Patrick Carter, Winchester resident, artist and art teacher.

Carter's fascination with art can be traced back to his early childhood in Clarksburg, West Virginia and his natural inclination to draw. But according to Carter, there was little there to encourage and support his growth as an artist.

It was Carter's own commitment that enabled him to complete his college education in his late 20s, majoring in art at Fairmont State College in West Virginia. At Fairmont, Carter was first introduced to oil painting.

For several years, Carter taught high school and community college art courses in Delaware, where he moved in 1971. A believer in education as a life-long process, Carter entered the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in 1983, where he earned his Master of Fine Arts degree in 1988.

Throughout these years of teaching and learning, Carter produced, exhibited and sold his own work. His style of painting is broad and diverse, dipping into realism, abstract expressionism,



Patrick Carter

The study and observation of the subject matter is pure contemplation; I become linked with that place, object, or person that I am painting

Patrick Carter

and trompe-l'oeil, first defying classification and breaking with tradition, then embracing it.

"I like to see where the work takes me, so much of my work is intuitive and unplanned. Occasionally, though, I do decide ahead of time where I am going with painting. It can be very refreshing to work in a straightforward way, and it helps me to hone my technique," says Carter.

"My goal is to use realism, but then transcend it and create a sense of mystery in the image. I want my work to have depth. I try

to transform what I see and weave a spell that creates questions for us and urges us to explore meaning beyond the surface image," he adds.

Some of Carter's recent work combines subtly colored, delicate surfaces that bear the marks and scrapes of age with a sharply defined illusionistic image, or a hint of barely discernible letters or newsprint. This work has an elusive, haunting quality, as though an intriguing, important message waits for our discovery.

(See FOR, page 10A)

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Aug. 28

4:45 p.m.
Officer Philip Coss was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of East and Holton streets.

A trailer driven by a Somerville man was making a left turn from East Street onto Holton Street when the rear wheels of the trailer unit collided with the first car, driven by a Woburn man, said police reports.

The first car received extensive damage to the front end, the second vehicle sustained no damage.

Sunday, Aug. 27

7 p.m.
Officer Kurt Ellis was operating radar at Spruce Street when he noted an older model brown Toyota with a 1987 dealer plate attached.

According to police reports, the car was stopped at the rear of the Winchester Nursing home and police reports said the driver was unable to produce a license. The driver identified himself as a 25-year-old Woburn man and told police he had borrowed the plate from a friend, reports said. He also stated his license had been suspended for failure to pay excise tax, according to police reports.

The driver was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and for driving without a license.

2:02 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was called to Highland Avenue for a report of a motor vehicle accident involving three cars. Upon arrival, the officer observed two of the cars were parked, the other car was running, but the driver was passed out behind the wheel, said reports.

Police reports said the officer noted an odor of alcohol from the man's breath. The driver, a 42-year-old Medford man, could not exit the vehicle without assistance from Fields and Inspector Paul Deluca, according to reports.

Police reports also indicated the driver had slurred speech and glassy eyes. The officers placed the man under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol. Fields also took from the car a drinking glass partially filled with an alcoholic beverage that had been sitting on the center floor console beside the driver, said reports.

1 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was on the Fells Reservoir detail with water department employee Joseph Williams when they spotted several parties trespassing on designated areas.

The first set of people, two residents of Salem and a resident of

Cambridge, were trespassing and also had a dog in the water. The second set of people, two from Cambridge and one Brookline resident, had been on bikes in a designated area earlier in the day and informed of the trespassing zones. When they were spotted again they were cited and told they would be summoned to court on trespassing charges.

Saturday, Aug. 26

7:11 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was at the intersection of Cambridge and High streets when he observed a red Jeep traveling north on Cambridge Street. The passenger in the Jeep yelled profanities at the officer on his way by, said reports.

The officer stopped the vehicle on Wildwood Street in order to question the passenger.

O'Connor observed a half-bottle of vodka and a can of beer at the feet of the passenger. The passenger, a Mt. Pleasant Street man, told police he had said "hello" to them, according to reports.

The driver of the car, an Oxford Street man, told police he was unaware the alcohol was in the car. The passenger confirmed that the alcohol was his, said reports.

The passenger was placed under arrest for being a minor transporting alcohol. He was transported to

the station with the assistance of Officer Jonathan Dean.

Friday, Aug. 25

10 p.m.

Officer Jonathan Dean observed a 1978 Datsun on Mount Vernon Street without its tail lights on. The car was stopped on South Border Road and the driver was unable to produce either a license or registration, according to reports.

The driver told police her license had expired and identified herself as a 24-year-old Somerville resident. The driver was cited for operating with an expired license and driving with defective equipment.

9:16 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was on patrol in the Route 1 area when he was dispatched to disperse a group of young residents gathered on the sidewalk. This group left the area, said reports.

A second group however, was found in the Laraway Road area. The group were riding skateboards on the street and making pedestrian crossing impossible. One in the group in particular, a 15-year-old resident, had been warned several times and his skateboard was ultimately confiscated pending a future discussion at the station.

FIRE LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 23

7:07 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Washington and Forest for a motor vehicle accident. No injuries reported. In quarters 7:21 a.m.

7:48 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Johnson Road for medical aid. On arrival found patient complaining of hip pain. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters 7:59 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 8:14 a.m.

8:36 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Winchester Hospital to jack out box. In quarters 9:03 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Salisbury Street for an electrical problem. On arrival disconnected shorted lamp cord from the outlet. In quarters 9:27 a.m.

10:03 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Lloyd Street for smoke detector inspection. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted and operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 10:19 a.m.

10:25 a.m.

Engine 1 out to Vinson Circle for a smoke detector inspection. Resident not home on arrival. In quarters 11:04 a.m.

11:06 a.m.

Box 3221 struck and all apparatus

responded. On arrival checked third floor nurses station for an odor of smoke. Unable to locate any odor. In quarters 11:29 a.m.

1:06 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Cambridge Street at Woburn line for a motor vehicle accident. Ambulance transported to Choate Hospital for evaluation. Engine 1 in quarters 1:26 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 1:51 p.m.

2:05 p.m.

Engine 1 out to headquarters for training. In quarters 3:10 p.m.

4:05 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Winchester Hospital to jack out box. In quarters 4:14 p.m.

4:14 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to the transfer station for an alarm sounding. No fire. In quarters 4:30 p.m.

4:55 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to George Road for an outside fire. On arrival fire already extinguished. In quarters 5:29 p.m.

6:46 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Johnson and Hawthorne Road for an investigation. In quarters 6:51 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 24

2:10 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to the area of South Main Street for an odor of gas. Found nothing on arrival. Clear 2:18 a.m.

2:18 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to West Chardon Road for medical aid. On arrival found patient complaining of chest pain. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 2:34 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 2:41 a.m.

10:16 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Oxford Street to assist owner on proper placement of smoke detectors. In quarters 10:54 a.m.

12:12 p.m.

Received master box 3221 and all apparatus responded. On arrival found detector on B ground in trouble. In quarters 12:27 p.m.

1:10 p.m.

Engine 1 out to Thornberry Road for a smoke detector inspection. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted, operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 1:32 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 25

8:12 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Cambridge and Everett Avenue for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found no injuries. In quarters 8:22 a.m.

9:26 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Glen Road for smoke detector inspections. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted, operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 9:37 a.m.

10:39 a.m.

Ambulance responded to Clark Street for medical aid. On arrival found patient with laceration to forehead. Transported to Winchester Hospital. In quarters 11:02 a.m.

1:10 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Swanton Street for smoke detector inspections. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted, operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 1:27 p.m.

2:53 p.m.

Engine 1 out to Vinson Circle for smoke detector inspection. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted, operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 3:07 p.m.

3:26 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Irving Street for a smoke detector inspection. On arrival found smoke detectors properly mounted, operating and meeting the qualifications of Chapter 148, section 26F. In quarters 3:50 p.m.

8:37 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street for medical aid. On arrival found disoriented patient. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 8:49 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 9:04 p.m.

(Continued next page)



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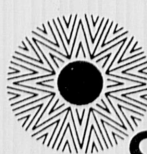
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Fair Housing board is re-established

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

If someone is denied housing in Winchester — for reasons that are believed to be discriminatory — they can now pursue their rights through the recently re-assembled Fair Housing Board.

Under the requirements of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), Winchester is required to maintain a Fair Housing Committee, "to ensure fair housing practices are followed," according to Town Manager and Fair Housing Director W. Chadwick Maurer.

Maurer told the newly-formed group at their organizational session on Aug. 22 the Board of Selectmen had been contacted by the state in April, informing them of their mandate to form such a board.

Maurer indicated that five years ago, a Fair Housing Board existed in Winchester, but that board was eventually disbanded. During its tenure however, the board developed a fair housing plan, which outlined guidelines of fair housing

practices, and submitted this plan to the state.

With the influx of housing dilemmas in Winchester during that period however, many other boards formed divisions of housing committees and the Fair Housing committee essentially got "pushed aside," said Maurer.

The new board consists of Selectman Judie Muggia, Realtor Helen Poflak, Housing Authority member R. Bradford Bailey, resident Sally Kincaid, banker Edward Goodwin and tenant Vincent Moxley. Absent from the meeting were Planning Board member Maryann McCall-Taylor and resident Skip DiNatale.

Some of the responsibilities of the Fair Housing Committee were outlined in the revised plan: identify potential barriers to the implementation of fair housing and make recommendations to the appropriate town bodies for their resolution, monitor positions taken by town authorities on issues that relate to housing, inform Winchester's citizens regarding fair housing issues, make available existing materials,

develop public relations materials specifically for Winchester, publicize fair housing laws and regulations, assist in the identification and investigation of alleged discrimination in housing and advocate development of a broad housing mix within the town.

The board is required to recommend a fair housing document, or set of guidelines, that must be approved by the Board of Selectmen and then sent to the state. The board must also hold regular meetings.

"We need to provide assistance for people with problems. What people want to know is, 'Who do I call?'" said Muggia.

Maurer noted that there are many ways people can be discriminated against in their search for housing, including discrimination by bankers, landlords and realtors.

"It's not just low-income and minorities who are discriminated against. It can also be for religion and other reasons," said Maurer.

Maurer said he does not see a "problem" with evasion of fair housing practices in Winchester, but

rather a need for a committee to monitor and receive complaints if problems should arise.

"There must be a vehicle if people think they're being discriminated against," said Maurer.

Members discussed various functions of the Fair Housing Committee. Bailey suggested the immediate set-up of a process by which residents can lodge fair housing complaints.

Muggia also suggested that at the next meeting each member give insight to the other members in short presentations about their interest in the housing issue in Winchester.

In order to update the fair housing plan that was created five years ago, members reviewed data and suggested areas to update. Bailey said mention should be made of Winchester's achievements in housing over the last few years including the creation of the Housing Partnership Board and the acceptance by Town Meeting of the inclusionary zoning bylaw.

The Fair Housing Committee meets again Sept. 26.

Town gears up for budget talks ... again

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Town Meeting members will march into the high school auditorium on Sept. 18 armed with the views and opinions of their constituents and ready to do battle with the fiscal year 1990 budget — the budget that keeps coming back.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously last week to hold a Special Town Meeting to hammer out a new budget that will reflect cuts in local aid that have crippled the town's already completed fiscal year 1990 (FY90) budget.

Comptroller Joseph Bonner noted that in order for the tax bills to be sent out, the FY90 budget must be balanced. And the quickest way for that to happen is to send the budget to Town Meeting, he said.

Bonner noted the town is fighting the clock in its budget deliberations. If the tax bills are not sent out by Oct. 1, \$12 million in tax revenue could be delayed, according to Bonner. This delay would cost the town investment revenue and would likely force the town to borrow money to cover operating costs, he added.

An additional loss of revenue due

to a miscalculation of receipts adds to the \$753,005 shortfall, noted Bonner.

Town Meeting and Winchester Taxpayers' Association member Brian McSweeney said he has not heard from any voters in his precinct regarding the fast-approaching meeting. The late summer timing, as well as some confusion over the actual budget issues has left some people uninformed, according to McSweeney.

"I don't think people are aware of the gravity of the state situation," said McSweeney. "I don't think it's sunk in yet."

McSweeney said he believes many people may not be aware that before a tax rate is set, a Special Town Meeting must rehearse the budget.

McSweeney pointed out that selectmen "really had no option" in choosing to hold a Special Town Meeting. Had they chosen to hold a special election, and the override question had failed, said McSweeney, there would have been little time left to officially notify people of the next option, a Special Town Meeting, prior to the tax bill deadline.

At the Special Town Meeting McSweeney predicts, "... where the cuts are going to be made will be controversial."

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward said the total cost of a Special Town Meeting will run about \$2,000. That figure

includes printing and mailing of the Town Warrant as well as a small amount for staffing for the meeting, according to Ward.

Ward also noted the warrant must be mailed 14 days prior to the meeting.

FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

Saturday, Aug. 26

8:22 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Ginn Road for smoke detector inspection. On arrival found patient complaining of back pain. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 12:07 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 12:26 p.m.

11:28 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 and NSP2 responded to Wedgemere Avenue for medical aid. On arrival found patient complaining of chest pain. Ambulance and NSP2 transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 11:41 a.m. Ambulance clear 11:53 a.m.

11:53 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Church at Bacon Street for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found patient complaining of back pain. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 12:07 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 12:26 p.m.

4:33 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Ginn Road for medical aid. On arrival patient refusal. In quarters 4:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Washington Street for a residential lock-out. Entry gained with police on scene. In quarters 9:01 p.m.

Hard at work



Chris Kenney, left, 5, and pal Wayne Huber, 7, use a pulley to raise gravel at the Ginn Field playground.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Post office lists new hours

Postmaster Gadsden Meredith has announced new Friday hours effective Sept. 29 and every Friday thereafter.

The post office will remain open until 6 p.m. on Fridays for the convenience of customers.

According to Gadsden, hours at the

Winchester post office will be as follows beginning Sept. 29:

Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The post office is closed Sundays and holidays.

Public hearing set for Sept. 5

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 5 regarding transfer station fees.

The hearing begins at 8 p.m. in the selectmen's meeting room in Town Hall.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Oh, those golden rule days!

Schedule for the opening of Schools

The Winchester Public Schools will open on Wednesday, Sept. 6 for students.

Elementary Schools

Grades 1 through 6 and the Readiness Class will be on half session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6, 7 and 8, from 8:45 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. Parents of kindergarten children will be notified in an individual letter of the kindergarten schedule. The lunch program in the elementary schools will commence on Monday, Sept. 11.

Parents of students in Grades 1 through 6 and the Readiness Class will be given the choice of having their child or children remain in school or return home during the lunch period. If a child is to return home at lunch time, the form that will be sent from the school must be completed and returned to the classroom teacher by Sept. 8.

School hours for Grades 1 through 6 are 8:45 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. A half-hour lunch period will be scheduled for each student and will be preceded or followed by a fifteen-minute, teacher-supervised recess. Those students electing to return home for lunch may use the fifteen-minute recess as part of their lunch period.

School Calendar

The school calendar as approved by the School Committee is as follows:

Schools Open for Students
Elementary Schools, Grades 7, 9
Grades 8, 10, 11, 12
Schools Close

Holidays and Vacations

October 9
November 10
November 22 (noon), 23, 24
December 25 through January 1
January 15
February 19 through 23
April 13
April 16 through 20
May 28

Sept. 6, 1989
Sept. 7, 1989
June 20 or 22, 1989

Columbus Day
Veterans Day
Thanksgiving Recess
Holiday Break
Dr. M.L. King Day
Winter Vacation
Good Friday
Spring Vacation
Memorial Day

McCall Junior High

7:55 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.

Students in Grade 7 will report to McCall Junior High School at 7:55 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6, for a full day of school. Students in Grade 8 will report at 7:55 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7. Lunch will be served to junior high school students starting Sept. 6.

Winchester High School

7:40 a.m. to 2:03 p.m.

Students in Grade 9 will report to Winchester high School at 7:40 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6, for a full school day. Students in Grade 10, 11, and 12 will report at 7:40 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7. Lunch will be served to high school students commencing on Sept. 6.

Released Time Schedule

Elementary Schools — 11:45 a.m.

September 6, 7, 8

Sept. 21 Ambrose, Lynch, Mur-

aco only

Oct. 5,

Oct. 19 Ambrose, Lynch, Mur-

aco only

Nov. 2, 16, 20, 21, 22

Dec. 7

Jan. 11

Feb. 1

March 8 Ambrose, Lynch, Mur-

aco only

March 22

April 5, 10, 11, 12

May 3, 17

June 19 or 21

McCall Jr. High — 10:55 a.m.

WHS — 11 a.m.

Sept. 28

Oct. 5

Nov. 2, 22

Dec. 7

Jan. 11

Feb. 1

March 22

April 5

May 17

If two of the snow days built into the 185-day calendar are not required, the closing date for schools will be June 20.

Transportation

Transportation is provided for any Winchester student who resides one mile from the elementary school or two miles from the secondary school in her/his district. Bus passes will be issued on the first day of school to those students eligible for transportation. The bus schedule for the 1989-1990 school year is as follows:

1989 - 1990

School Bus Schedule

High School — 7:40-2:03

Junior High — 7:55-2:25

Elementary Schools — 8:45-2:50

St. Mary's — 8:10-2:25

Winchester High School — Morning

& Afternoon

School Arrival Time: 7:25 a.m.

School Departure Time: 2:15 p.m.

McCall Junior High School — Morn-

ing only

School Arrival Time: 7:30 a.m.

(See next page)

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Mirror, 19-5300	\$ 249.75	\$ 219.75
Nightstand, 19-5306	\$ 299.75	\$ 249.75



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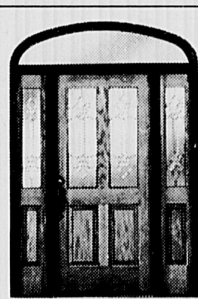
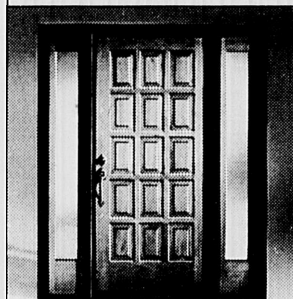
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Prior Service (Yes) (No) _____

Date of Birth _____

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SCHOOL NEWS

Students head back to school

(From page 4A)

School Departure Time: 2:30 p.m.
Buses are expected to arrive at first stop by approximately 7:10 p.m.

Bus 1
Amberwood & Johnson
Amberwood & Buckman
Buckman & Ridge
Wincrest & Thornberry
Squire & Thornberry

Bus 2
Cambridge on Everett Ave.
Fernway & Arlington
Arlington & Swan
Arlington & High
Arlington & Emerson

Bus 3
Forest & Bellevue
Forest & Churchill
Highlandview & George

Bus 4
Wainwright & Cambridge
Wainwright & Surrey
Wainwright & Wagon Wheel
Hawthorne & Johnson
Johnson & Bigelow

Bus 5
Capri & Thornberry
Nassau & Thornberry
Berkshire & Thornberry
Johnson & Cox
Johnson & Ridge

Bus 6
Pepperhill & Ridge
Dunster Lane & Henry St.
Hutchinson & Ridge
Hutchinson & Trinity
Mayflower & Ridge

Bus 7
Coolidge & Azalea
Coolidge & High
High & Ridge
Lockeland & Mayflower

McCall Junior High School — After-noon only
School Departure Time: 2:30 p.m.

Bus 1
Amberwood & Buckman
Wincrest & Squire
Thornberry & Squire
Thornberry & Capri
Thornberry & Nassau
Thornberry & Berkshire
Johnson & Cox
Johnson & Ridge

Bus 4
Johnson & Bigelow
Hawthorne & Johnson
Wainwright & Cambridge
Wainwright & Surrey
Wainwright & Wagon Wheel

Bus 5
Cambridge & Myopia
Fernway & Arlington
Arlington & Manomet
Coolidge & High
Ridge & High
Dunster Lane & Henry St.
Lockeland & Mayflower
Hutchinson & Ridge
Hutchinson & Trinity

Bus 6
Highlandview & George
Churchill & Forest
Bellevue & Forest

St. Mary's School
School Arrival Time: 8 a.m.
School Departure Time: 2:30 p.m.
Buses are expected to arrive at the first stop approximately 7:30 a.m.

Bus 2
Main & Russell
Main & Hemingway
Grove Place
Town Way & Alden Lane

Bus 3
Cabot & Lawrence
Wedgemere & Foxcroft
Blossom Hill & New Meadows
Blossom Hill & Robinhood
High & Indian Hill
High & Squanto
High & Coolidge
Ridge & Hutchinson
Dunster & Henry
Nassau & Thornberry
Amberwood Drive
Viking & Ridge

Bus 7
16 Hinds Rd.
Chisholm Rd.
Hillcrest Parkway & Appalachian
Washington & Cross
Cross & Kirk
Wendell & Loring
200 Cross St.

Elementary Schools
School Arrival Time: 8:30 a.m.
School Departure Time: 2:55 p.m.
Buses are expected to arrive at the first stop approximately 8:15 a.m.

Vinson Owen School

Bus 1
Wainwright & Wagon Wheel
Surrey & Wainwright
Red Coach & Surrey
Wainwright & Cambridge St.
360 Cambridge St.
Socrates & Johnson
Thornberry & Squire
Thornberry & Capri
Capri & Nassau
Berkshire & Thornberry
Berkshire & Nassau

Bus 4
High & Coolidge
High & Ridge
Mayflower & Lockeland
Plymouth & Mayflower
4 Edward Drive
Henry & James
James & Dothan
Dunster & Henry
Dunster & Wright
7 Ridge Street
Trinity & Hutchinson
Fox Hunt & Hutchinson
Ridge & Viking
Ridge & Mayflower
Lincoln

Bus 2
Grove Place
Canterbury Road
77 Grove St.
West Chardon & York
4 Sussex Road
10 Ginn Road
Bacon & Stratford
Bus 6
South Gateway & Ox Pasture
North Gateway & Ox Pasture
Town Way & Priscilla Lane
Town Way & Alden Lane
Sherwood & Allen
Clearwater & Winford Way
Hollywood & Dennett
Mason & Highland
Winthrop & Highland

Ambrose

Bus 5
48 Wildwood Street
Oxford & Wildwood
Bacon & Stratford
Bacon & Lakeview
Ravenscroft & Lakeview
Cambridge & Swan
Cambridge & Myopia
Cambridge & Fernway
Robinson Circle

Lynch

Bus 3
Wendell at MacDonald Field
Cross & Loring
Bradford & Charles
George & Charles
Charles & Highlandview
167 Cross Street
189 Cross Street
Holton & East

Muraco

Bus 7
Bellevue Avenue
Forest & Bellevue
Forest & Churchill
Forest Circle & Forest St.
Sunset & Churchill
16 Chisholm Road
Sawmill & Royalston
711 Washington Street
700 Washington Street
D Street
Appalachian & Hillcrest Pkwy.

Kindergarten — School hours are 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Pupils eligible for busing will take regular bus at stops noted for that school and will be dropped off at home at the end of kindergarten session.
St. Mary's — Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Pupils eligible for busing will take regular bus at stops noted for that school and will be dropped off at home at the end of kindergarten session.

Late Bus — will begin on Monday, Sept. 11, 1989.
McCall Departure Time: 3:50 p.m.
Senior High Departure Time: 4 p.m.

Win Program — (house to house pick up) Lynch School
K-1 Readiness — (house to house pick up) Lynch School

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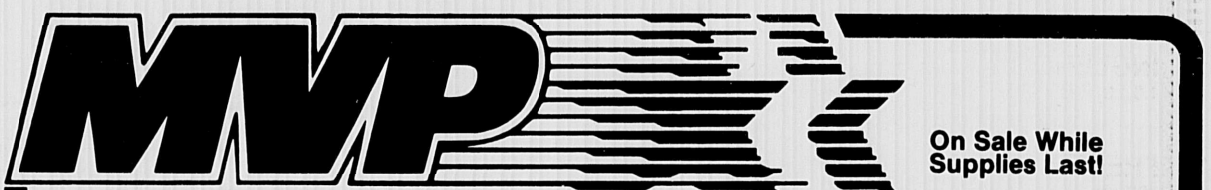
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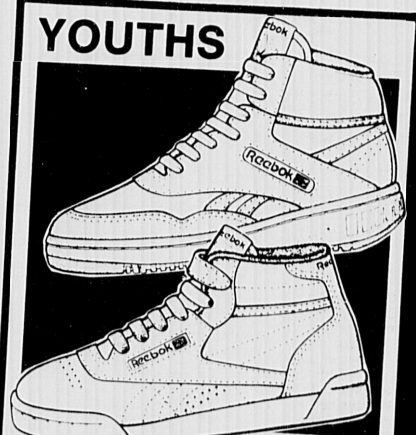
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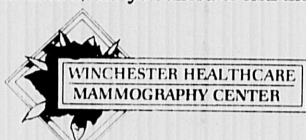
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or (617) 890-3540 or (617) 262-4850

COMMENT



By DAN CHANE
Special to The Star

On the periodic trek to Wildwood Cemetery to spruce up the revered plots, I am always struck by the incredible beauty of the place and how well it is cared for.

Although the cemetery became a division of the Department of Public Works (DPW) upon adoption of the Town Charter, Mr. Harold Moran, now superintendent and a cemetery worker for nigh onto 40 years, oversees all work up there with great dedication and skill.

Policy for the cemetery is set up by our Board of Selectmen in its role as cemetery commissioners — but further valuable guidance is provided by the cemetery Advisory Committee chaired by Mike Saraco. The five member advisory committee meets monthly throughout the year to study various aspects of cemetery operation and to advise the selectmen — and the DPW as to possible resolution to problems that arise.

Though still maintained reasonably well after recent budget cuts and a massive loss of manpower at the DPW, the cemetery has lost its large permanent crew working daily there — and the additional student summer help which came on annually to take up the slack.

Time was, in Our Town, when local fledglings just out of high school — or back home from college for the summer — could get lucrative temporary work in town on the regular Highway or Park Department crews, or up at Wildwood mow-

ing lawns. It was great for our kids, and the town was not saddled with benefit costs with student workers.

I remember many a long summer day spent up there pushing an old iron mower along with a crew of regulars — Mattie Loftus, Adam Hamilton, Tommy Comeau and Harold Moran — always listening for the approach of "The Boss", Joe Duran, in his pickup.

Joe, with his sharp eye, was always able to single out the stray blade of grass which escaped the mower — or the roughly trimmed monument. "What is this, Joe's play yard? Get movin'," he would call to us student helpers as the little truck rattled on down the hill toward the office.

It's all gone by the board now in 30-plus years of change.

What remains, and what will remain forever, is this beautiful and silent city of those at peace on this gentle rise above Wedge Pond and the town they helped build.

Butter, Locke, Penaligan, Provino, Richardson, Bell, Barta, Woodside, Hinds, Donohue!

Repeat those names and feel the pulse quicken again and again with life — for we are charged with maintaining and improving their legacies as long as we draw breath.

Those names deeply cut into the stones on the hill stand for courage, integrity, magnanimity and hope.

As we prepare for the last decade of the 20th century, we must seize these charges from the past and run like the devil with them — building upon them for those who follow.

It's our turn now!

'Tis the season



Happy Labor Day from all of us here at the Star.

GUEST COLUMNS

From teachers come the most important lessons of all

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

For a decade or so, Arthur Pontes taught high school in one of the rusty red-brick burghs rimming the metropolis.

He labored in the fashion of any high school teacher, instructing his students through a fog of cigarette smoke and the pungent aroma of potato chips sold and wolfed down during 18-minute lunch periods in the cafeteria. A photo of him in the yearbook shows a young man, holding a piece of chalk and grinning as he calls on someone.

He left this job 10 years ago; left this city and this country both, to try his hand at teaching in one of the many international schools set up for the children of the English-speaking board. He's not such a young man now.

He spent four years in Quito, Ecuador and two in Italy; two in Holland, and one in Belgium. Last year, he returned to Ecuador, together with his wife Jo Mary, where he teaches now at the Academia Cotopaxi: English and history mostly. Jo Mary covers science, math, and sometimes computer. "Between us, we're a whole high school," she jokes.

One day this past year, Arthur found himself on the outskirts of this city of a million-and-a-half, at the dump, which serves as both home and workplace for an entire population of families who live literally on and among the mountains of debris.

In his photographs of the place, the refuse rises to the sky, shapes itself into valleys, frozen rivers, vast alluvial plains of shredded and decomposing materials.

The people who live here call themselves Asminbas, an acronym which stands for the Association De Minadores Del Basurero Del Inca. Minadores means miners. Basurero means dump. The ore these miners dig for are the bits of salvageable materials that have value either for them or for the recycling companies that come and collect it.

Trucks bearing the trash arrive daily and are greeted with enthusiasm, the men who drive them regarded as a kind of elite, "almost like fighter pilots," Arthur says. His photographs show their freight: a kind of Killing Fields tableau of broken dolls' heads and limbs; a dead dog; broken toilets; and mounds of bottles and cans and swollen plastic sacks. The community picks over this material wearing neither boots nor gloves. Typhus, cholera and rabies are frequent visitors, according to Arthur. There are many skin diseases. Last Christmas, four people died.

Concerned members of the community — out of the local university and the local church, specifically — have tried to help, by organizing a communal store, counseling about alcoholism and health issues, attempting to eliminate the middlemen who come and take the sorted trash. Then one day Arthur decided

to help too, by bringing groceries.

"They were eating one meal a day," he says. "We started bringing fruits and vegetables, and meat. At first we did this alone. Now, there are seven of us, all people we teach with," he says proudly. "We give a portion of every paycheck. We've even been able to hire a fully-trained doctor to go out there four mornings a week."

One photograph shows the day-care center these three wings of concerned people have recently helped build at the dump, a small cinder-block structure. Another shows a little boy of seven inside it, standing by a crib where one of his baby sisters lies. Her twin is strapped on his back. He is smiling, bright-eyed. "He carries one or the other baby all the time," explains Arthur. To soothe them? No, he says. "It's funny. The children of the poor don't cry much."

The photographs, it turns out, were taken by Arthur's students over a period of time, in careful and respectful fashion, as part of their studies in Arthur's class.

It may be that people who see them will be changed in some way. The students are surely changed already. We think of teachers as vehicles for imparting received wisdom; but teachers are never just that. Sometimes, as with Arthur Pontes, they — and the manner in which they conduct their lives — are themselves the most important lessons.

This week in history

40 years ago: 1949

A note from New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the Winchester Star encouraged party line users to be polite, prompt and courteous when using their telephones in order to give everyone their fair share of time. The message also mentioned that many people who would normally have individual service had to be placed on party lines, since this was the only way to supply telephones to the thousands who had asked for new service in the past three years.

Betsy Chipman, a 17-year-old and graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1949 would be featured on the "Teens in the News" page of the magazine "Seventeen" in its upcoming issue.

Mrs. Herbert Preble of Edgemoor Road was spending the weekend in New York as the result of winning last Friday's Quiz Program, "Cinderella Weekend" sponsored by Station WBZ.

A listing of films playing at the Strand Theater in Woburn gave fourth-billing to a new feature film starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman entitled, "Casablanca."

30 years ago: 1959

The Board of Selectmen came to the aid of the Winchester Police that week and officially approved a change of uniform for the summer months. The police could now wear short-sleeved blue shirts with the collar open. This adaptation of the uniform had already been put into effect in Woburn, Arlington, Medford and Boston.

The Winchester Lodge No. 1445 B.P.O. Elks helped develop a new Boy Scout troop, Troop 508, to start up in the fall. The troop was planned in conjunction with the policy of the Grand Lodge to encourage scouting in commemoration of the Boy Scout's 50th anniversary.

25 years ago: 1964

Four separate diseases were attacking Winchester's trees that summer, forcing the removal of close to 140 trees total since the Tree Department had set to work that spring decimating the local foliage.

In one week alone, the Board of Selectmen, under advice from the tree warden approved the elimination of seven trees; six of them Rock Maples attacked by Maple Die Vac.

5 years ago: 1984

With just three weeks before the Democratic Primary, Congressional incumbent Ed Markey and challenger Sam Rotondi beefed up both their media campaigns — and their personal attacks on one another. At this point, both candidates had accused one another of negative campaigning, while both maintained negative campaigning was not a factor in their own campaigns.

Winchester could expect an additional \$189,000 in state aid, mostly from lottery funds with some money coming in from cuts in MDC charges.

Between the Lines:

Residents wondering why two police officers have been stationed up at the New England Telephone branch on Main Street need not worry about their tax dollars being spent.

According to Police Chief Joseph Perritano, the officers are on a detail that is paid by New England Telephone. Perritano said police protection in strike areas is normally paid for by management of the company — not with taxpayers' dollars.

The Star bids farewell this week to summer intern Pam Birchenough. Pam has been making her way around town over the past few months, learning the ins and outs of Winchester and digging up stories for the Star. A senior at Mount Holyoke, Pam will be heading off to Oxford, England to spend her first semester studying abroad. Thanks for all your help, Pam. Cheerio!

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald became a granddad this week. Congratulations to Mr. Fitzgerald and his family!

Although the specific use for the funds has not yet been named, the School Committee gratefully acknowledged the contribution of the Giangrande family and those who donated to the Gino Giangrande Memorial Fund for the school athletic department. Giangrande, a former Winchester High student and athlete, lost his life in a motor vehicle accident during the summer.

School opens for students on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Remember to watch out for all the children scurrying off to classes when you're driving around town!

The Winchester Star

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Resident says abortion stats are distorted

TO THE EDITOR:

As one of the many citizens in Winchester who is fighting to preserve a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion, I was disturbed by the recent letter, (Star, Aug. 24) by Michael J. Wiseman.

Please let me show where Mr. Wiseman's letter may have been misleading. He states that "of those attaining (sic) an abortion in Brookline in 1987, 6.1 percent had already had three abortions or more, 10.6 percent had already had two abortions, 28.3 percent had already had one abortion."

I will not dispute these figures but rather point out that they themselves reveal the following: that 93.9 percent of those women had not had three or more abortions previously, 89.4 percent had not had two previous abortions, and 77.7 percent of women obtaining abortions in Brookline in 1987 had never had an abortion before.

Mr. Wiseman's own figures demonstrate that in the overwhelming majority of cases (77.7 percent) abortions are not repeat procedures. Furthermore, it should have been emphasized that these figures represent the city of Brookline only. This

is just one of the many examples where groups such as Winchester Citizens for Life distort and misrepresent facts to try to mislead the American public.

I heartily applaud Rep. Casey and Sen. Albano for their efforts to prevent unwanted pregnancies. Until that day when such tragedies will no longer befall women I appreciate the determination of these responsible and perceptive legislators to ensure that an individual's right to privacy and self-determination is never compromised.

Betsy Abbott-Kristl

Swans may not drive geese away says resident

TO THE EDITOR:

While I agree with Dan Chane that the geese on the Mill Pond are a nuisance (and probably a health hazard to those of us who work in the buildings next to the Pond), I doubt that the solution that he and others propose to import a pair of swans — will help the situation in the long run.

For many years I have lived for part of the summer on the edge of a pond on Martha's Vineyard. Each year a swan family raises its young, and is extremely aggressive toward other swans and to people who

appear, to the parents, to be a threat to the cygnets. However, the cove we live on also has lots of Canada geese — and these the swans ignore, even when the geese surround the family.

Before adding more birds to the white and gray geese and the mallard ducks in the Mill Pond, I suggest town officials find out whether this will really help the situation, or to use Mr. Chane's words, only increase the Pompeii Effect.

Robert P. Bigelow

Art association thanks Vrotsos, Fentross-Loomis

TO THE EDITOR:

As of Sept. 1, both Susan Vrotsos and Christine Fentross-Loomis will relinquish their duties as President and Gallery Director respectively — after several years of dedicated service to the Winchester Art Association.

All members of the Association send sincere "thank you's" to both ladies — and also to all our appreciators — the people who drop in to see what we do.

And now say hello to new president, Whitney Gay. We're all looking forward to many more years of Art in Winchester.

Gloria Giello
for the Winchester Art Association

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

The Great Road opens once again

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to The Star

Once again, following the repair of the Main Street bridge, the Great Road from Medford to Woburn is traversable along its entire length, reopening the oldest road in Winchester. The site of recent construction work, it was also the site of the earliest public construction in our community.

Shortly after the land of Waterfield was allotted to the citizens of Charlestown in the late 1630s, a movement developed to create not simply an extension of Charlestown, but a new town to the north. A site for the village center was chosen where Woburn center now stands.

Immediately, a road from Medford through Waterfield to Woburn Village was developed which quickly became Woburn and Winchester's principal highway. The route originally followed an Indian trail, and the first actions taken to transform this trail into a road was the construction of bridges.

In 1641, at which time only one house stood within the bounds of what is now Winchester, two bridges were constructed. In February a bridge was built over the Aberjona, where Edward Converse built the first mill. It was named Cold Bridge

for the seasonal condition in which it was built.

Another bridge, called Blind Bridge, was built to the north where Horn Pond Brook crossed the Great Road before joining with the Aberjona to the east, which, centuries ago, it used to do instead of emptying into Wedge Pond as at present. Arthur E. Whitney identified this bridge with that noted in old Woburn records as having been built in August 1641 (The Winchester Record, II).

Following the construction of bridges, the laying out of the road was the first care of the settlers. The Great Road allegedly followed the old Indian trail that led from the Mystic River to the Aberjona, round the shores of the Mystic Lakes. In general, this path lay where Main Street and Grove Street now lie. By 1660 a new road branched off at Symmes Corner that followed much of the present route to Medford.

The Great Road did not follow exactly the path of modern Main Street. Changes in the waterways and surrounding topography, effected principally by the construction of dams, led to the route being altered a few times. Yet essentially, as today, the route northward from Converse's mill led in a straight path to the Woburn meetinghouse.

(See TOWN, page 8A)



Painting of Winchester in 1845 showing Main Street crossing the Aberjona at Mill Pond.

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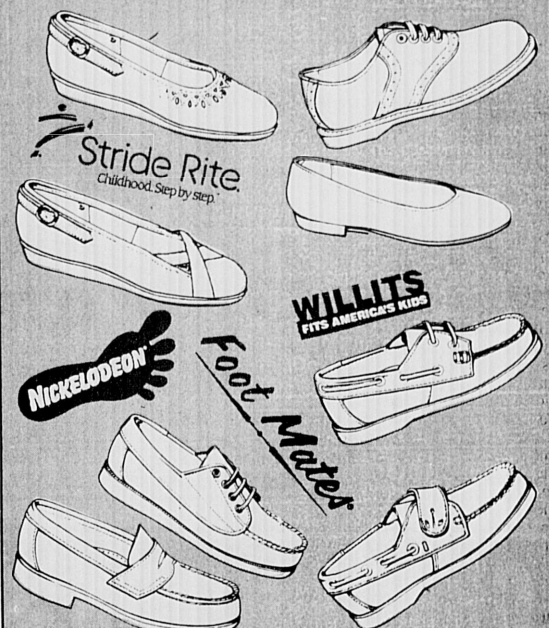
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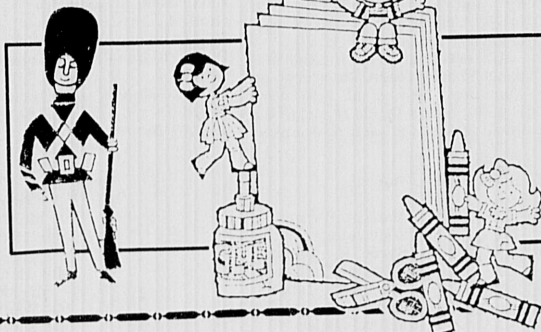


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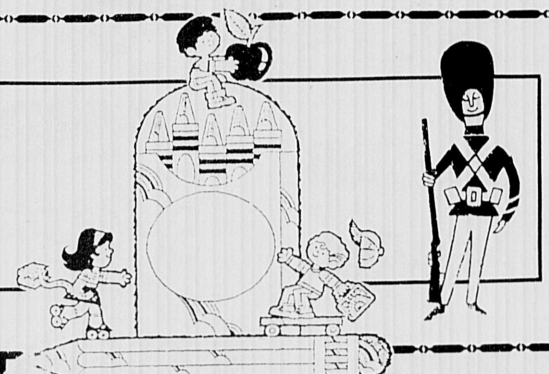
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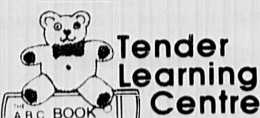
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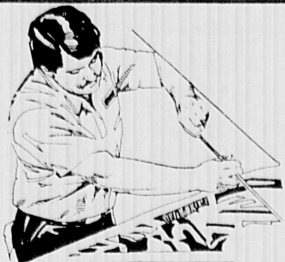
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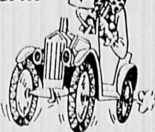


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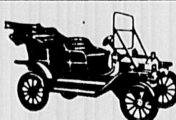
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Town develops as bridges are built

(From page 7A)

Settlement along the Great Road, called Main Street after incorporation, occurred slowly during the first two centuries. The Converse house built in 1640 and the Converse mill were the first buildings. About 1698 Thomas Belknap, builder of mills on Horn Pond Brook, built near the corner of Russell Street. The grandest house built during the community's first century was the William Richardson mansion, later the Black Horse Tavern, built about 1724-28. With the exception of this tavern and the mills, for about two centuries the road was lined only by a few farms and their buildings. (By 1831 there were only about 60 dwellings in the entire area that became Winchester.)

After the advent of the railroad (1835) and the growth of business and industry in town, a "modest real estate boom" occurred (Chapman, History of Winchester), and farms along Main Street were broken up into building lots and more houses and some stores built.

Following the incorporation of the town, building steadily increased. The road, including the bridges, underwent change and improve-

ments. Consequent to the diversion of the main road, Blind Bridge was abandoned after the building of the Woburn branch of the railroad a century and a half ago. The bridge at Mill Pond was reconstructed several times and finally replaced in 1914 by the concrete Converse Bridge.

Winchester's early historians do not relate the first building of the Main Street bridge, although a small stream has, evidently, always flowed from Wedge Pond to join the Aberjona. It may have been possible originally to ford the stream, as it was still possible in the 19th century, according to Whitney, to ford the Aberjona where it crossed Main Street.

In recent months, the necessity of crossing bridges to continue the journey along Main Street has been brought to every traveler's attention, where, in fact, many may not have been aware there ever was a bridge. The desirability of maintaining passage along Main Street has also been reaffirmed. The Great Road, which played a major part of the original development of the community, remains as it was envisioned, a main "highway" for the community.

SCHOOL NEWS

Integrated pre-school begins

Winchester Public Schools has been awarded Chapter 188 Grant monies to continue the integrated pre-school program. The integration will involve special needs with children being integrated with non special needs children. The program will be housed at the Lynch Elementary School.

There will be two classes made up of 15 children in each class. Each class will service 51 percent of the general population, children with no special needs and 49 percent special needs population, children with mild to moderate special needs for example, language difficulties, developmental delays etc.

The goal of the program is three-fold; to service special needs children in an integrated pre-school setting which will provide age appropriate role models, to provide extensive individual attention to all the children by a highly trained early childhood staff of teachers and specialists and to provide services to Winchester's 3 and 4 year olds that may not otherwise have the opportunity to attend pre-school.

Three year olds will be meeting mornings, four year olds will be meeting afternoons. There are no classes on Thursdays for either session.

Transportation will not be provided for the general population students. Students will be accepted on a rolling admissions basis. Openings for the current academic year are contingent on state funding.

Final placement decisions will be made by the Early Childhood Screening team upon review of applications, parent interview and admissions criteria.

Criteria includes agency involvement, AFCD, D.S.S. WIC eligibility; financial constraints, ability to provide own transportation, screening, observation and family history. Applications for initial class enrollment must be in by Sept. 15. Parents will be notified of acceptance by Oct. 6. Classes will begin Oct. 16.

For an application please call the Special Education Office at 721-7005.

McCall lists schedule for opening day

All seventh graders should report to school on Wednesday, Sept. 6 for their first day of school. School will begin at 7:55 a.m. and students should go to the auditorium, where they will be welcomed by the Principal. Students should plan to attend for a full day. Lunch will be served in the Cafeteria. School will conclude at 2:25 p.m.

All seventh and eighth grade students should report to school on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:55 a.m. Eighth graders should report to the auditorium for some opening

remarks by the Principal. Seventh graders should report to their homerooms. All students should plan to attend a full day of school to 2:55 p.m. Lunch will be served. Homeroom assignments 1989-1990

Grade 7
7th Graders will receive their Homeroom assignments on the first day of school at the initial meeting in the Auditorium. These assignments are based on the team that the student is assigned to — the team chaired by Mr. McGrath or the team chaired by Mrs. Panico.

Guidance assignments
Grade 7
McGrath Team — Mr. Prior
Panico Team — Mrs. Grenzbeck
Grade 8
Abatzis-MacNeill — Mr. Prior
Magee-Powell — Mrs. Grenzbeck
Quigley-Zeman — Mr. Maher

Grade 8 Room	Students	Homeroom Teacher
307	Abatzis - Barron	Mr. Tully
310	Beauchamp - Byrne, D.	Mrs. Holmes
301	Byrne, E. - Dinghra	Mrs. Agranat
302	DiCarlo - Galluzzo	Mrs. Handlin
208	Giacalone - Jabre	Mr. Miller
Library	Johnson, B. - MacNeill	Ms. Peterson
107	Magee - Miles	Mr. Squeglia
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ABOUT TOWN

Albano holds local office hours

State Senator Sal Albano announced that he will be holding district hours in Winchester on the first Friday every month. September district hours will be held at Town Hall on Friday, Sept. 1, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

"I urge people who want to discuss a legislative issue or a personal matter with me to stop in and talk. These one-to-one encounters have been very productive in the past," said Albano. "They are lively and informative sessions. If you can't make it at this time, feel free to call me to schedule an appointment in my office."

For more information on district hours or any other issue, please call the Senator's office at 722-1578, or drop in at the State House, Room 423, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Helping children cope with death is topic of display

Death is an emotionally-charged event for both adults and children. When children are confronted by the death of a friend or relative, parents often need guidance in helping them cope with the experience.

For this reason, a local resident, Genevieve Lynch, approached the Winchester Public Library with the idea of designing a display of books, pamphlets, and videocassettes for children on death and dying. Lynch

believes that carefully selected library materials can enable parents and children to come to terms with their feelings.

Her efforts have resulted in both a display in the library children's room and a bibliography, "Life And Death: Support For Families." The materials will be on display until Oct. 15 at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St.

Copies of the bibliography are also available at the library. For information please contact Community Services, Winchester Public Library, telephone 721-7171.

Library lists new fall hours

Beginning Sept. 5, the Winchester Public Library will be changing its hours. The new hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and closed Friday and Sunday. The children's room hours will be announced later.

This schedule allows the library to be open Saturdays and still reduce its hours in accordance with recent budget cuts.

For information, please call the library at 721-7171.

Library will offer fax service

It's frustrating when you find that a magazine article you need in a hurry is not available at your local library. Starting Sept. 5, patrons of

the Winchester Public Library will be able to acquire articles from other libraries through a telefacsimile (fax) service.

Patrons who want an article that the Winchester Public Library does not own but the Boston Public Library does own may ask the library to send a request through the fax machine. The article would be requested and received much more quickly than through normal interlibrary loan channels.

There will be a charge of 25 cents per page for the service. A full description of the service is available at the reference desk. The Winchester Public Library is grateful to the En Ka Society for providing the funds with which the machine was purchased.

This fax service and the network interlibrary loan that the library uses are examples of how technology is enabling today's libraries to become more useful and convenient for their patrons.

Applications for arts lottery are due on Sept. 29

Martin A. Hitchcock, chair of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, reminds that all interested parties who wish to apply for funds from the local Arts Lottery Council that the application deadline for the January 1989 cycle is Friday, Sept. 29.

Applications are available at the Town Manager's office in Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St. Questions should be addressed to Martin A. Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St., Tel. 1-800-892-0563 days; 617-729-2598 evenings.

Man with a mission



Adam Fisher, 6, ventures up the chained tires at the Ginn Field playground.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

RELIGION

Shir Tikvah holds open house

Now that it is September, Temple Shir Tikvah will once again begin hosting its open house. The purpose of the open house is to give families an opportunity to meet informally with members of the congregation, as well as learn about the temple's many educational and social programs. This is also an opportunity to meet the temple's new rabbi, David Kudan.

This year, there will be three open houses, each held in a different town. Everyone is welcome to attend, especially people new to the area that have not otherwise had the opportunity to learn about Temple Shir Tikvah. Each of the three open houses will begin at 7:45 p.m. with

coffee and dessert being served. The dates of the open houses are as follows:

Sept. 13 at the home of Dick & Sue Pallan, 13 Norwood St., Winchester; Sept. 14 at the home of Gary and Candace Shostak, 4 Pamela Drive, Arlington; and Sept. 20 at the home of Bruce Ball and Judie Feins, 121 Slade St., Belmont.

For further information please call Fran, Membership Director, at 729-7612. Temple Shir Tikvah is a reform temple with a congregation of about 80 families.

They have a religious school for all ages, as well as regular children's and adult shabbat services. Services are held in the First Congregational Church by the Winchester Common. The temple's goal is to serve the religious and social needs of the Jewish families living in Winches-

ter, Arlington and the towns surrounding them.

Temple offers Hebrew lessons

Temple Shir Tikvah will be sponsoring a crash course in Hebrew reading beginning Monday evening, Sept. 11. The course is being offered at no charge and is part of the National Jewish Outreach Program.

It is open to all people regardless of their previous knowledge of Hebrew. The five-week course is being provided with the hope that people will become familiar with Hebrew, enabling them to participate more fully in the upcoming High Holidays.

For further information call Gary Shostak at 641-0140.

Tests at Wedge Pond continue

(From page 1A)

flow in the town's sewer system every 15 minutes, and would take approximately six hours to install.

The installation will be done during low-flow periods to avoid causing problems with Winchester's system, he said.

"(A flow-based fee system) is more beneficial to communities with less industry," said Cullen. "Town's that don't have that much flow have to pay for it" under the present system, he said.

Cullen said the survey will be on-going until 1993 when the MWRA will make a determination of whether or not a flow-based system would be effective.

"It seems it's a minimal, if any, affect and I would say we should grant it," said Commissioner Joshua Alper.

The commission voted to allow the MWRA to move ahead with their plans.

Wedge Pond

Results of recent tests for coliform bacteria at Wedge Pond indicate there is a high concentration near the inlet and outlet to Horn Pond Brook, but not along the beach area.

Coliform bacteria is caused by goose, duck, or human feces.

Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland said the Board of Health will continue to do testing in the area in an effort to target the source along Horn Pond Brook.

Resident Randall Swartz appeared before the commission in July urging it to look into the possibility of reopening Wedge Pond as a swimming facility. Swartz said he feels it is important for children in town to have a place to swim and to learn to swim.

"At this point, the Board of Health will not reopen Wedge Pond," said Vreeland. "We're working on it and we'll see where we stand next spring."

OBITUARIES

Helen Bolduc

Helen Bolduc, 78, of Cambridge Street died August 25 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Bolduc was born in Woburn, the daughter of James Humphrey and Roseanne Parsons. She was employed as a clerk at Woburn Rehab Hospital.

Mrs. Bolduc was a lifelong resident of Winchester and worked for 16 years at Winchester Drug.

A widow, Mrs. Bolduc's survivors include her grandchildren Patricia Faria and Harold Miles, both of Winchester and her sisters Mary Bulcer and Betty Hall, both of Malden.

The funeral was held at St. Barbara's Church on August 28. Services were concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service.

Lucy Stearns

Lucy Willard Stearns, 95, of Cambridge died Aug. 23 at her home.

Born in Winchester, Miss Stearns was educated in the Winchester school system and later graduated from Simmons College, class of 1916. She was also the 1916 class agent for Simmons for 25 years.

Miss Stearns was well-known for her career in social work. She began her career during World War I working with the Red Cross in New York City. She later moved back to the Boston area and became the director of a family service organization, which serviced Charlestown, Hyde Park and Weymouth. She was a long-time board member of the Massachusetts Conference on Social Welfare.

Miss Stearns was on the board of directors for the Cambridge Homes retirement complex from 1954 to 1967 and was also co-chair of the admissions committee.

Following her retirement, Miss Stearns moved to the Cambridge Homes and founded the Altar Guild of the Christ Church in Cambridge of which she was a 40-year member.

Miss Stearns leaves two nieces, Ann and Martha Stuart, both of Cambridge.

A memorial service was held on Aug. 27 followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made by Watson Funeral Home in Cambridge.

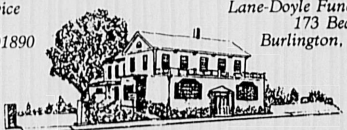
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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

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The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays through Sept. 3
No Sunday School
Worship Service: 10 a.m. — nursery care provided
Fellowship follows worship service

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m. Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Vartity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union Service at Crawford Methodist Church, Aug. 27
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., Summer Union

Services at Crawford Methodist Church, Aug. 27
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nighters

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McIntock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy, Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Methodist Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Summer Union Services at Crawford Methodist Church Aug. 27
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Marna Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koenig, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 8:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

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79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Union Services at Crawford Methodist Church, Aug. 27
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

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Geese cause problems

(From page 1A)

egg shaking and hunting, permits are needed, except for the case of basic harassment, which are based upon a community making an effort first, said Alper. Alper said posting signs asking people not to feed the geese would be this first step.

However, posting signs asking people not to feed the geese would be the first step to getting a permit, he said.

Alper said one method which can be used is "egg shaking." This, he said, would have to be done in the spring. However, he noted that the eggs should only be shaken, and not destroyed or the geese will simply replace them.

"It takes six weeks to obtain an affect with egg shaking," said Alper. "The first step has got to be for them not to be fed any more. They have to not look to people as a source for food."

Alper said hunting of geese is acceptable in some areas, but would not work in Winchester.

"I think we have a problem with the geese and we've got to do everything possible to solve that problem," agreed Cura.

Face mask



Gregory Leiserson, age 5, goes through the ritual face painting at a party for Summer Reading program graduates.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

For Carter, success is in art

(From page 1A)

In Carter's portraits, that same sense of mystery exists in an image that captures the essence of the person as well as the likeness, in the subdued palette in which the artist works. Two of his portraits of Winchester residents have won significant local and national prizes: "Ben" won second prize at the Mills Gallery in Boston; "Margo" won third prize in a national exhibition in Houston, Texas.

The process of creating art is precious to Carter. "The study and observation of the subject matter is pure contemplation; I become linked with that place, object, or person that I am painting," says Carter. "My goal is to let the work reveal what it wants to disclose. It feels like a very special ritual that I am involved in."

Carter's work is not always done on canvas. He has used discarded wood from old shelves and table leaves as painting surfaces. "Sometimes the shape of certain objects fascinates me, especially when they have an obvious history," he says. A useful source of material and inspiration for Carter is flea markets and antique shops, where he says he sometimes finds old tools that hold a

special interest for him.

Teaching art offers Carter the opportunity to influence and support people around something that he dearly loves. "Teaching is bliss," he says, adding that "It's a privilege to help others open up to art as a pleasurable experience."

Carter's philosophy on teaching art is to affirm whatever natural style the student has and to connect that style to other artists through slides and texts. "Some students are very facile and able to produce fine work; other students show great energy, or a wonderfully imaginative perspective. My job as teacher is to require of my students an honesty to their own vision. I want to help them acquire confidence and trust in their preferences and opinions," he says.

Carter teaches at St. Sebastian Country Day School and at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. "Museum School students are often more intense about their work. Their commitment to hard work is already there," he says.

"My younger students require a different approach, for they want me to play an authoritative role. What they find instead is that they

must step outside of the student role and become independent thinkers," says Carter. "Empowerment, self-motivation and satisfaction result from that step. Art requires us to work to meet our own individual standards and taste, and not work only for others' approval."

Teaching art has had its rewards for Carter, including a memorable experience in 1980. Through a grant, Carter was able to work on his own every morning, then teach prisoners at the Delaware State Prison in the afternoons.

"The prisoners were starved for contact from the outside world. They were eager, enthusiastic students, and produced a great deal of work. It felt so right for me to be working there with that group of men at that particular point in my life. I felt more alive and alert, more aware of my surroundings; all of my senses were heightened. It was a special time for me," says Carter.

Carter's present goal is to be represented by a gallery in Boston or New York. "I want to have a body of work that is fairly consistent, to work at painting or teaching every day, and to continue to exhibit and enter competitions," he says.

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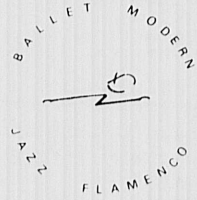
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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF August 31 - September 7, 1989

Friday: 1

King Richard's Faire opens Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, and runs for eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 22 (including Columbus Day weekend). The authentic recreation of 16th century England at festival time includes food, crafts, entertainment, jousting, juggling, magic and merriment in South Carver, Route 58, between I-495 and Route 25. Fun for the entire family at \$11.75, adults and \$5, children 5-10. Call (508) 866-5391 for information.

The Cabaret Jazzboat features The New Black Eagle Jazz Band and The Paramount Jazz Band Sept. 1. The cruise leaves Commonwealth Pier at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and is preceded by a concert reception at The End of the World Cafe at the World Trade Center, with music by The Bay State Syncopators. Call 876-8742.

The Hammond Castle Museum presents its Salute to Fall organ concert 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. The concert features organist George W. Wesner III. Popular favorites are included in the program. Tickets are available at the door at \$10, or call (508) 283-7673 to make reservation.

The Cajun and Bluegrass Festival at Escoheag, R.I., is Sept. 1-3. Queen Ida, Hot Rize, Norman and Nancy Blake, Michael Doucet and Beausoleil, Dry Branch Fire Squad, Clifton Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, Allison Krauss and Union Station, and more are featured. Call (401) 891-3740.

Moliere's Tartuffe is, translated by Richard Wilbur, is presented by Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, Sept. 1-Oct. 7. For performance times and ticket information call 871-2400.

Arden Gallery shows work of two Boston — Sept. 1 - Oct. 15. Precision Works, featuring paintings and sculpture by two artists from the South, George Snyder and Edward Lee Hendricks, is on view at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St. Both artists work with precise, abstract form. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 643-4846.

'Mostly Bridges' at Aquinas Newton — Sept. 1 - 30. Mostly Bridges, an exhibition of paintings by Wellesley artist Lee Gorman Smith, is on view at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park. Smith works in acrylic, watercolor and pen and ink. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call Aquinas, 969-4400.

Saturday: 2

Boston Children's Theatre presents one performance of Quilters, a musical presented by Acting Up, the children's theatre company of Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. in New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Tickets are \$6.50. Reserve seats by call 277-3277 (not recommended for children under 10).

Cher performs a rare concert at Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts Sept. 3. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. For information call Great Woods, (508) 339-2333.

The Mahrajan is an annual Mid-Eastern Festival held Labor Day weekend at Eaton's Grove, 135 North Lowell St., Methuen. Hours are 3 p.m. to midnight Sept. 2 and noon to midnight Sept. 3. The festival features 18th century Lebanese Village scenery, games, food, music, dancing and raffles. Sponsor is St. Anthony's Church. **The MDC Reservations and Historic Sites Unit sponsors a Wild Woods Festival/Natural Dyes Workshop** Sept. 2 and 3 at the Boston Harbor Islands State Park. Naturalists John and Susan Nove lead a weekend of plant discovery and natural dying processes. Camp overnight to make the weekend adventure complete. Call 727-5290 for camping information and reservations.

Meet a variety of plant-eating animals that live on and around Drumlin Farm Sept. 2 and 3. Weekend programs at Drumlin Farm are presented Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Location posted at Admissions. Sunday hayrides are at 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Drumlin Farm, a sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, is located on Route 117, Lincoln. Call 259-9807 for information.

Photographs at Worcester Museum Worcester — Sept. 2 - Oct. 29. The Worcester Art Museum opens its fall season with Summer-time: Photographs by Duncan McCosker. The exhibition of 40 black-and-white images by Southern California photographer McCosker features views of people on California and Hawaii beaches. McCosker leads a workshop for students of photography 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 9 and lectures on his work 2 p.m. Sept. 10. For details and museum hours call (508) 799-4406. The museum is located at 55 Salisbury St.

Sunday: 3

The tenth annual Kids' Fair, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park and the Greater Lowell Regatta Festival Committee, is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 3, at Lucy Larcom Park on Merrimack Street in downtown Lowell. Free pony rides, a moonwalk, music, cotton candy, an ice cream eating contest, popcorn and more are all part of the fun. Call (508) 459-1000 for information.

Evening at Pops celebrates its 20th season of telecasts on Public Broadcasting Service. Sept. 3: An Encore Presentation of Dionne Warwick and Dave Grusin. The program is broadcast at 8 p.m. on WGBH/channel 2.

Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado plays at The Publick Theatre 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sundays until Sept. 3. The Publick Theatre is located at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Every Wednesday is Family Night — tickets are half-priced to youths accompanied by an adult. For information call 720-1007 or write The Publick Theatre Inc., 52 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114.

A.R.T. stages Fall Festival

The American Repertory Theater (A.R.T.), under the artistic direction of Robert Brustein, announces its seventh annual Fall Festival, offering four productions at three theaters from Sept. 6 through Oct. 7. Fall Festival '89 will consist of:

- The Trinity Repertory Theater's production of **Boys Next Door**, Tom Griffin, directed by David Wheeler, currently scheduled to run through Sept. 3, has been extended by popular demand to perform for three final weeks at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, through Sept. 24;

- **TRU**, a new comedy written and directed by Jay Presson Allen, with Robert Morse as Truman Capote, at the Hasty Pudding Theater, 12 Holyoke St., from Sept. 6 through Sept. 24;

- **1000 Airplanes on the Roof**, a music drama composed by Philip Glass, written by David Henry Hwang, and set design and projections by Jerome Sirlin, at the Emerson Majestic Theater, 219 Tremont St., Boston, Sept. 19 through Sept. 24;

- **Eric Bogosian in More Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll**, written and performed by Eric Bogosian, at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, Oct. 4 through 7.

From New York to Philadelphia to Washington, acclaim for Tom Griffin's **The Boys Next Door** — a deeply affecting yet humorous portrayal of the day-to-lives of four men with mental disabilities living together in a group home — has been unanimous. After selling out the initial three-week run of the Trinity Repertory Company's production at the A.R.T., performances were added through the month of August. Now, by popular demand, **The Boys Next Door** has been extended for a final three weeks as part of the A.R.T.'s Fall Festival, through Sept. 24.

The American Repertory Theater will also present a new comedy drama, **TRU** by novelist, playwright, screenwriter, and producer, Jay Presson Allen. Mrs. Allen's play, based on the words and work of the celebrated writer, socialite, and man-of-the-world Truman Capote, mixes generous doses of wit and poignancy, gossip and high spirits reflecting the roller coaster ride of Capote's own life.

Renowned for her many stage and screen adaptations, Jay Presson Allen's credits include **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie** (which resulted in an Academy Award for Maggie Smith), **Cabaret** (Academy nomination for Mrs. Allen, and Oscar for Liza Minnelli), **Funny Lady**, **Prince of the City** and **Deathtrap** (both with director Sidney Lumet); the screenplay for Alfred Hitchcock's **Marnie**; the Broadway success **Forty Carats** (a Tony Award for Julie Harris) and the creation of the acclaimed television series "Family" and "Hothouse."

Truman Capote, the author of such modern classics as "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "In Cold Blood", in addition to plays and films, was equally famous for his glamorous life style as devoted lap dog to the rich and famous, the powerful and pampered. He knew everybody — from Sirhan Sirhan and Lee Harvey



Author and socialite Truman Capote is the subject of "TRU," a new comedy written and directed by Jay Presson Allen, with Robert Morse as Truman Capote, at the Hasty Pudding Theater, 12 Holyoke St., from Sept. 6 through Sept. 24.

Oswald to John and Robert Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe, and Adlai Stevenson. Set in his apartment in the United Nations Plaza during the Christmas season of 1975, **TRU** captures the essence of this high-living high kicker, revealing his joyful generosity, his lonely childhood, and above all, his gleeful bitchery.

Appearing in the tour de force title role is Robert Morse, who received Tony and Drama Desk Awards for the role he created in **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**, and subsequently recreated for the film version. His many other Broadway credits include a Tony nomination for **Sugar**, the musical based on the film **Some Like It Hot**; **The Matchmaker** (a role he repeated for film, opposite Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Perkins, and Shirley Booth); **Take Me Along**; and **So Long**, 174th Street. Mr. Morse most recently appeared at London's Old Vic and at the Ahmanson in Los Angeles in Moss Hart's **Light Up the Sky**.

TRU is being presented by special arrangement with Lewis Allen Productions Inc.; David Brown, First Manhattan Project, Ltd. and the Truman Capote estate, Alan U.

Schwartz, Executor. It plays at the Hasty Pudding Theater, 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, Sept. 6-24.

The American Repertory Theater continues its association with America's pre-eminent composer, Philip Glass, by presenting the Boston premiere of the electrifying **1000 Airplanes on the Roof**, described by Time Magazine as "a music drama that is part Freud, part Kafka, and part Steven Spielberg." This landmark production will take place at the newly renovated Emerson Majestic Theater in association with the Emerson College Division of Performing Arts, 219 Tremont St., Boston, for eight performances only, Sept. 19-24.

1000 Airplanes combines the talents of a triumvirate of extraordinary artists — playwright David Henry Hwang, the Tony award-winning author of **M. Butterfly**; innovative stage designer, Jerome Sirlin, whose various endeavors include the sets for Wagner's **Ring cycle**, and production design for **Madonna's World Tour**; and Philip Glass, who composed the score and serves as director. The trio has fashioned an internationally acclaimed evening of theater described by the

Philadelphia Inquirer as "An astonishingly integrated music drama in which the elements of score, script, actor and scenic design form a seamless whole."

This 90-minute psychodrama revolves around the personal testimony of a single character, M, who tells of being spirited away into an alien world, signaled by the sound of 1000 airplanes on the roof. With no one to believe her story, M becomes confused, isolated, and unsure of her perceptions — she searches her memory, attempting to reconfirm and rediscover what actually happened and why. As M recalls her traumatic encounters, a fantastical mix of visual and musical imagery accompanies her testimony. Envisioning the character's altered states, Jerome Sirlin invented a brilliant three-dimensional dreamscape that uses holographic projections in place of sets to alter the show's physical and mental terrain. The striking balance between the haunting Glass score, the poetic Hwang text, and the mesmerizing Sirlin photographic projections creates a compelling production that draws the viewer into a surrealistic web of (See A.R.T., page 2B)

winchester Datebook

Friday, Sept. 29

ARTS LOTTERY COUNCIL — Martin Hitchcock, chairman of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, reminds all interested parties who wish to apply for funds from the local Arts Lottery Council the application deadline for the January 1989 cycle is Friday, Sept. 29. Applications are available at the Town Manager's office in Winchester Town Hall. Questions should be addressed to Martin A. Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St., 1-800-892-0563 days; 617-729-2598 evenings.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING

ALEXANDER CRAMER — Oil paintings and woodcuts. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. On display through August 31. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

LITE LEARNING — Instructors are being sought to teach in a six-week, afterschool enrichment program for children in grades one through eight. Class sizes are small. Registration will take place

the week of Sept. 11 and classes will begin the week of Sept. 25 and run through the week of Nov. 6. If you would like to teach a group, contact Pam Jervey, 22 Stone Ave., 721-1084.

GOLF TOURNEY — The Winchester Country Club will be the setting for the Sixth Annual LMH Golf Tournament to benefit Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m. and will conclude with a full-course dinner and raffle drawing. The entry fee of \$175 per player includes greens fees, an

electric golf cart, dinner, prizes and free gifts. Because participation must be limited, golfers are encouraged to register as early as possible. For more information on the tournament, call the LMH Community Relations Department at 396-9250.

FIRST AID CLASS — Winchester Hospital will be offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid course in two evening sessions Sept. 14 and 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA. The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potentially fatal or disabling situations. The course fee is \$40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three-year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one-year certificate in adult CPR from the American Red Cross. For registration and further information, contact the Education Department, 729-9000, ext. 3010.



A.R.T. stages Fall Festival

(From page 1B)
intrigue and mystery.

Commissioned by the Donou Festival Niederosterreich, the American Theater Festival, Philadelphia, and by Berlin Cultural City of Europe, 1000 Airplanes had its world premiere in Vienna and subsequently toured cities throughout the world. It is presented in association with The Real Events Company, Jedediah Wheeler, producer.

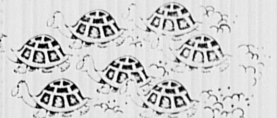
Following his acclaimed, sold-out performances of Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll in last season's Fall Festival, Eric Bogosian, the satirical scanner of the American psyche, returns to A.R.T. with a new show. In *Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*, which will play for five performances only at the A.R.T., 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, Oct. 4-7, he will present a series of his trademark characterizations, which will be incorporated into a production scheduled to open off-Broadway later this fall.

Through works like "Drinking in America", "Fun House", a recent retrospective "American Chorus" at Lincoln Center, and "Talk Radio" — both the stage version and recent film, directed by Oliver Stone — Eric Bogosian has established himself as the postmodern poet laureate

of alienation. By creating vivid voices that immediately capture characters and situations, Bogosian explores the human debris that litters the American landscape. Bogosian, an inspired, manic artist, brings to life a gallery of rogues and fools unparalleled on the contemporary stage. A brilliant comic writer and performer, Bogosian has created an evening of barbed-wire satire.

Tickets for all events are available at the A.R.T. Box Office from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on non-performance days (generally Mondays) and 11 a.m. to curtain on performance days. The Hasty Pudding Theater and Emerson Majestic Theater Box offices will also be open for day-of-performance sales only, three hours before curtain. Tickets range in price from \$14 to \$28, depending on the day of the week or location in the theater. Discounts of \$3 per ticket are available to individuals seeing two or more Fall Festival events. A.R.T. subscribers also receive discounts. Special rates for theater parties, student groups, and senior citizens are also available by calling Marni Rice at 495-2668 through Sept. 1, or at the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

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The digital onslaught

By LAURA ACCINELLI
Copley News Service
For What's UP

One day Alexander Graham Bell said, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," and telephone numbers were invented.

Then technology turned haute, and computers started spewing numbers in a seemingly endless stream.

Life hasn't been the same since. In some ways, it's getting harder.

Consider the accoutrements of modern society: telephone numbers, computer access codes, Social Security numbers, ever-changing addresses, expanded ZIP codes, lengthened license plates, driver's license numbers, credit card numbers, PINs, FAX numbers, telephone credit card numbers, long-distance access codes, car-phone numbers, beeper numbers, electronic lock combinations, assorted account numbers, not to mention earned-run averages.

In these days of ever higher technology, with its intricate machines and electronic devices, we're haunted by numbers, often diminished to digits, even dependent on them — and some days trying to remember them all is enough to numb the sanest sort into a big, fat zero.

MACHINE VS. MAN

Numbers are simply harder to recall than, say, where the car is parked or what's his name. And to round off the problem, most government and business bureaucrats are "enumerating" our lives with a greater concern for modern machines and convenience than human memory and personal privacy.

"The advent of the Computer Age, with all of its improvements, has raised knotty privacy and civil-liberties problems," says Paul Hoffman of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The downside to numbers is, once we're reduced to them, there's access to our privacy."

Management consultant Jack Nilles, an expert on the social

"The advent of the Computer Age, with all of its improvements, has raised knotty privacy and civil-liberties problems. The downside to numbers is, once we're reduced to them, there's access to our privacy."

Paul Hoffman of the American Civil Liberties Union

impact of high technology, worries about the problem from another angle. "If everybody's genetic code worked like a digital computer, we'd have perfect memories. But people just cannot hang on to all of these numbers without writing them down somewhere." And that makes people vulnerable.

The thing about numbers is, they're abstract and not visual, says Robert Bjork, a specialist in human memory at the University of California at Los Angeles. Numbers don't lend themselves to imagery, the way most people store and sort information in their minds. Most of us don't assign personalities to numbers — thinking, for instance, of the number seven as a skinny man with a mustache.

"If I say 'banana' to you, that's rich thing," Bjork says. "You have lots in your memory tied to it. You have the image of a shape, a color, it's something to eat, people slip on a banana peel, certain animals like bananas."

But with 259, for example, you can't bring to bear the same imagery power. So possibilities are fewer with numbers and most people retreat into a fearful, helpless attitude about remembering them.

There do exist, of course, those prodigious phenoms who can carry pi — that infinite figure representing the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter — to 40,000 decimal places by heart. All human memory is capable of such super stunts, says Bjork, which is nice to know. Yet most of

us are fretting about whether to pick up groceries on the way home from work rather than investing all of our time and energy into developing strategies for memorizing the Manhattan phone book, he says.

"Memory is a long-term repository of all information advancing in our life," Bjork says. "It's the data base on which we do most anything else." In other words, without memory, you may be able to get out of bed in the morning, but you'd have no idea what to do next. And you'd have no language ability.

Still, with billions of bits of information stored in our long-term memories, the usual capacity for short-term memory is only seven items. If Bjork, in one of his lab tests, were to say a sequence of seven items, most people would probably be able to repeat it correctly. But after seven, memory starts to fail quite rapidly because few have developed a system for remembering.

Disruptions don't help. If you look up the number of the local pizza parlor, rehearse it as you cross the room to dial it and someone interrupts you — as inevitably happens — then most likely the number will vanish.

DIGITAL PATTERNS

What works best for committing a number to memory, Bjork says, is grouping the digits into patterns. What's key to having it on your mind when you want it, however, is mental practice retrieving it. Studying a number doesn't help much nor does using it over and over again. He sug-

gests simply taking a bit of time every now and then and recalling the numbers in your life as you would your loves.

Some companies help their customers by negotiating with the phone company for numbers that correlate to the letters on a telephone dial pad to spell out something with meaning. For example, the final four digits of the telephone number for a radio talk show could be 8255, which spells T-A-L-K.

And many major companies zap their phone numbers into the modules of the mind with advertisements that attach the numbers to a rhythmic jingle.

For the most part, however, the numbers giving access to life in the high-tech age are coming faster without rhyme or reason.

"The worst aspect of modern society is that the powers that be aren't making things any easier with intelligent planning and cooperation," Bjork says. If a system were designed effectively, he says, area codes and even with the three-letter codes assigned to airports such as LAX for Los Angeles, SFO for San Francisco and LGA for New York's La Guardia. Three numbers in one.

If separate items are linked in some way, they become far more meaningful, Bjork says, and therefore easier to remember. "Now the post office is trying to tack on four more digits to the end of ZIP codes, and the motivation has to do with the machines. No one is giving any thought to making all of these numbers easier from a human standpoint."

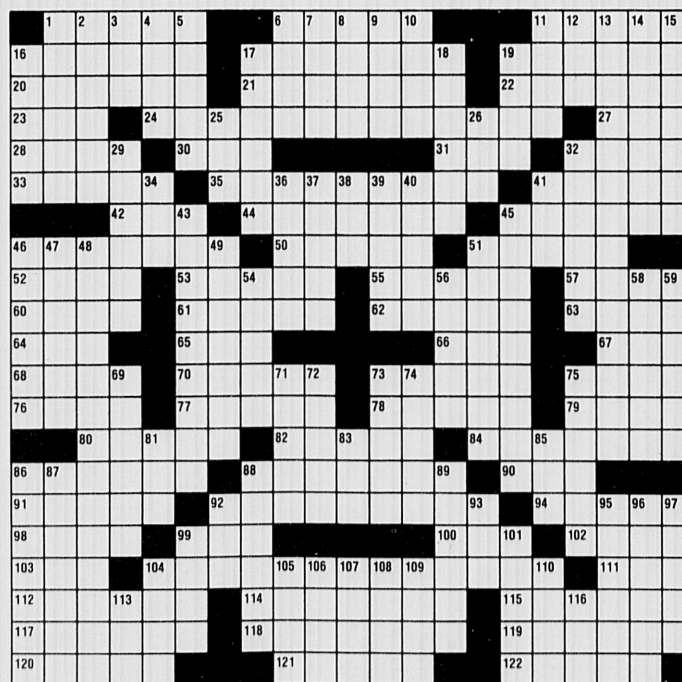
But we aren't so facile as retrievers. And if there's too much information in the memory, Bjork says, it can weaken our ability to get what we need for today.

"We tend to think good memory is remembering everything and bad memory is forgetting something. But it's an adaptive process. If we remembered everything, we'd be in incredible chaos."

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| By William Canine | 86 Boastful person | 120 Worst fabric | 15 Did a cobbler's job | 46 Obstructed | 87 Dye component |
| ACROSS | 88 Colorado university site | 121 Exhausted | 16 Lugs | 47 South American rodent | 88 Gets on |
| 1 Piebald | 90 Caribou | 122 Toboggans | 17 Evangelist Billy | 48 1979 Oscar-winning film | 89 Perches |
| 6 Agreements | 91 Signed | | 18 — the Confessor | 49 Tunic over armor | 92 German article |
| 11 Clotted equine | 92 1979 American League MVP | | 19 Diplomacy | 50 Little ones | 93 Stadium cry |
| 16 Orion, for one | 94 Fable's point | | 25 Mideast "gold" | 51 Little ones | 95 Poured |
| 17 Notched on the edge | 98 Encircle | | 26 Gary's state: Abbr. | 54 Needling session | 96 Luther and Felix |
| 19 Colorless hydrocarbon | 99 Meadow | | 29 Large primate | 56 Approaches | 97 Eyes knowingly |
| 20 Sagittarius | 100 Crew position | | 32 Hand-seeker | 58 Skillful | 99 Queen of Carthage |
| 21 Overlooked | 102 1977 Wimbledon winner | | 34 Rotund | 59 Speechified | 101 Grates |
| 22 Gives warning | 103 Palm leaf | | 36 Marry again | 61 Hit to the right | 104 Ocean motion |
| 23 Celery-like vegetable | 104 1979 Super Bowl MVP | | 37 Rear | 71 Implement | 105 Evergreens |
| 24 1979 Grammy winner | 111 — de France | | 38 "— truly" | 72 Bush | 106 Radar screen |
| 27 Greek letter | 112 Transparent | | 39 Chard relatives | 73 Disreputable | 107 No longer green |
| 28 Pasture newcomer | 114 Bound | | 40 Map feature | 74 "Grand —" | 108 Final response |
| 30 Comic Caesar | 115 Member of 1979 Orange Bowl team | | 41 Between birdie and bogey | 75 City on the Vistula | 109 Grime |
| 31 Fornicary occupant | 117 Iroquoian | | 43 1979 U.S. Open champ | 81 Turf | 110 Fleeced |
| 32 Life force | 118 Pickpockets | | 45 1979 Cotton Bowl champ | 83 High note | 113 Shoat |
| 33 Bundle | 119 Energies | | | 85 Threatened tree | 116 Be in debt |
| 35 1979 Wooden Award winner | | | | 86 Paid escorts | |
| 41 Vitality | | | | | |
| 42 — I Humbog! | | | | | |
| 44 December 31 | | | | | |
| 45 Captured Minnesota neighbors | | | | | |
| 50 — up (becomes aware) | | | | | |
| 51 — Alegre, Brazil | | | | | |
| 52 Field: Prefix | | | | | |
| 53 Entices | | | | | |
| 55 Doctrine | | | | | |
| 57 Eight, in Juarez | | | | | |
| 60 Whimper | | | | | |
| 61 Wear away | | | | | |
| 62 Bullock | | | | | |
| 63 Surf sound | | | | | |
| 64 Silent | | | | | |
| 65 Brazilian river | | | | | |
| 66 Astonishment | | | | | |
| 67 Roundball parent org. | | | | | |
| 68 Provencal summers | | | | | |
| 70 Bonheur and Ponselle | | | | | |
| 73 Remnant | | | | | |
| 75 Do handiwork | | | | | |
| 76 Vibrate | | | | | |
| 77 Sentry | | | | | |
| 78 Old Testament book | | | | | |
| 79 FDR, for Bellamy | | | | | |
| 80 Social call | | | | | |
| 82 Something special | | | | | |
| 84 Vilified | | | | | |



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winchester Coming Events

Hospital teaches tealthy eating

About 34 million Americans are overweight, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, and 35 percent of them are doing what they can to shed pounds.

People are losing weight, learning how to eat healthily, and keep excess weight off without starving themselves at Winchester Hospital's Weight Away program.

The seven-week program, facilitated by Helen Long, a registered dietician, will be held Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the hospital.

Each participant will receive an individually planned diet and a walking fitness tape. Topics to be discussed will include low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise.

The cost of the program is \$75. Enrollment is limited. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital at 729-9000, ext. 3418.

Fall yoga class offered at YMCA

Come and practice a complete yoga workout that helps build strength and flexibility along with an overall sense of well-being. The YMCA will draw from a diversity of dynamic and static techniques, including Iyengar, Oki, traditional hatha yoga and other styles.

Breathing awareness, postural alignment and a gentle non-competitive spirit will be encouraged. Perfect for newcomers to exercise and for experienced yogis, athletes, and dancers who want to approach fitness from a new perspective. Each class will end with a period of guided deep relaxation.

Marilyn Arnold, M.P.H. is a certified yoga instructor with 12 years of teaching experience. She has completed advanced level training in Iyengar, Oki and traditional hatha yoga styles. Her background also includes training in dance, the martial arts and several types of bodywork. Arnold has a bachelor of arts from Bennington College, a master's degree in public health from Boston University and is a former staff research associate at Harvard Medical School.

Registration will be held at the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn.

The class will start on Sept. 12, Tuesday, at 7:45 to 9:10 p.m. in the aerobics room and run for eight weeks.

Stress reduction course at YMCA

The North Suburban YMCA is starting a program, which can help you learn to relax to manage stress. Visualizing yourself in better health and using the power of your breath to increase endurance and to reach energy potential will be a part of this program.

The course will teach the use of inner focusing techniques to heighten concentration. It will use tension reduction techniques, imagery, and music to foster relaxation. Each of the groups will consist of 20-minute relaxation exercises and 25 minutes of practical tools for integration into your day-to-day life. Participants

will leave the course with the ability to utilize stress reduction tools when appropriate, develop greater body awareness, and feel more energetic.

The instructor is Terri Halperin-Eaton, M. Ed. CAGS, ATR. She has adapted various uses of arts therapy, relaxation, and stress management to help people to learn to regulate and take better control over their lives. She has taught classes at Lesley College Graduate School in focusing techniques and internal imagery. Halperin-Eaton presently works at New England Rehabilitation Hospital as a stress management specialist with a chronic pain population. She also maintains a private practice in Winchester.

The program will start on Sept. 13. Classes will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Cost for eight weeks is \$30 for Y members, \$40 for non-members. Anyone who is interested can sign up at the YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn.

Powers Music School to start fall semester

Powers Music School is accepting registrations for fall semester lessons and classes.

The school, now in its 26th year, serves adults and children from over 28 Boston-area communities. Private lessons are scheduled on an individual basis, after school, or after work. Financial aid is available for those who need assistance to pay full tuition for music lessons. Teaching locations are close to public transportation and free parking is available.

Registration information and free catalogs may be obtained at the Music School office, 582a Pleasant St. in Belmont Center, or by calling 484-4696.

Catalogs are also available in public libraries. Early registration is advised; most private lessons begin the week of Sept. 14.

Courses offered included private lessons in all instruments and voice, jazz improvisation, jazz piano, theory, semi-private lessons, vocal ensembles, standard instrumental ensembles as well as period instrument ensembles and folk ensembles, an opera workshop, music programs for early childhood, and offerings for individuals with special needs.

New programs include a Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, a music class for infants and parents, a children's chorus, jazz workshops and jam sessions for intermediate and advanced jazz instrumentalists and singers, and instruction in electronic music.

EA holds support group meeting

Emotions Anonymous announces the opening of a new chapter. It begins with a Public Information Meeting on Friday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Choate Hospital, 2nd Floor Conference Room. Each week thereafter regular meetings will be held at the same time and location. Everyone is invited to attend.

EA does for the person seeking emotional health what Alcoholics Anonymous does for the alcoholic. EA follows the 12-Step Program of Alcoholics Anonymous, adapted by their permission for persons with emotional (or living) problems.

There are no dues or EA membership. EA is a non-profit fellowship, supported entirely by the voluntary contributions of its members.

EA is a spiritual program — not a religious program and is helpful to people of all faiths or of no recognized faith. Members share their experience, strength, and hope with each other while practicing the 12 Steps to the New Way of life one day at a time.

If you have gone the whole route of other methods of treatment and have not achieved inner peace and serenity, if your life is "like a shoe that pinches," if you are not as happy as you would like to be or if your emotions interfere with or curtail your daily activities and your wholesome relationships with others, you are invited to discover as others have, that the EA fellowship of weekly meetings is warm and friendly, and that it is also important in achieving and maintaining emotional health.

Red Cross hosts 'My Fair Lady'

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, North Area, in conjunction with the North Shore Music Theater will present "My Fair Lady," Saturday evening, Oct. 7.

No salute to great musical theater would be complete without Lerner and Loewe's magnificent masterpiece. One of Broadway's ranking achievements, this musical treasure features a lovely repertoire — "I Could Have Danced All Night," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" and "Get me to the Church On Time."

Bring family and friends to a special performance starring WHDH radio personality Jess Cain as Alfred Doolittle. The date is Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Ticket sales will benefit the American Red Cross on Massachusetts Bay, North Area. In order for the Red Cross to benefit from this performance, reservations must be made by Sept. 1.

Send your check for \$20 made out to the Red Cross, to 85 Lowell St., Peabody, MA 01960. Your tickets will be mailed to you.

Shir Tikvah holds open house

Now that it is September, Temple Shir Tikvah will once again begin hosting its open house. The purpose of the open house is to give families an opportunity to meet informally with members of the congregation, as well as learn about the temple's many educational and social programs. This is also an opportunity to meet the temple's new rabbi, David Kudan.

This year, there will be three open houses, each held in a different town. Everyone is welcome to attend, especially people new to the area that have not otherwise had the opportunity to learn about Temple Shir Tikvah. Each of the three open houses will begin at 7:45 p.m. with coffee and dessert being served.

The dates of the open houses are as follows:

Sept. 13 at the home of Dick & Sue Pallan, 13 Norwood St., Winchester; Sept. 14 at the home of Gary and Candace Shostak, 4 Pamela Drive, Arlington; and Sept. 20 at the home

of Bruce Ball and Judie Feins, 121 Slade St., Belmont.

For further information please call Fran, Membership Director, at 729-7612. Temple Shir Tikvah is a reform temple with a congregation of about 80 families.

They have a religious school for all ages, as well as regular children's and adult shabbat services. Services are held in the First Congregational Church by the Winchester Common. The temple's goal is to serve the religious and social needs of the Jewish families living in Winchester, Arlington and the towns surrounding them.

Fournier wins Players' contest

Myra Fournier of Thornberry Road in Winchester is a winner in the Burlington Players annual "Pick Our Season" contest. As a winner, Fournier receive two free tickets for each of the four shows in the Burlington Players 1989-90 season. Other winners are Larry Conway of Burlington, Billerica Linda Kingsley, and Bev Nickerson of Malden.

With the help of these and other ticket buyers from last season, the Burlington Players have chosen another superb season of four shows, beginning with "Gaslight" (also known as Angel Street), which opens Sept. 15 and runs Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until Sept. 30 at the Burlington Players Park Playhouse. The Players have assembled an outstanding cast and an impressive production team for "Gaslight," a Victorian thriller that has kept audiences spellbound for 50 years.

"Gaslight" will be followed in November by A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room," which the New York critics called "...hilarious and touching..." and "A thoughtful and superbly written comedy."

March brings the riotous musical comedy, "Olympus on My Mind." Think of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum" crossed with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the Marx Brothers, and you'll have some idea of this light hysterically funny romp. The season closes in May with the gripping "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," a funny, passionate and moving story that was a tremendous success on Broadway and on film.

This is the sixth year the Burlington Players have held their play selection contest. Seeking ways to increase ticket sales, in 1982 the Players polled their audience on what plays they'd be interested in seeing performed. The favorite, Arsenic and Old Lace, was produced the following year and the effectiveness of the technique was clear — "Arsenic" set a new record for ticket sales, even though one performance took place during a blizzard.

The Burlington Players' new season has it all; timeless mystery, witty, wry comedy, a powerful drama and a loony and lovable musical. Ticket sales last year beat all previous records. The Burlington Players sold out thirty of their forty performances, so don't delay. Subscriptions for the full season are on sale now at \$26 for all four shows.

To receive a brochure or order tickets for "Gaslight" call the Park Playhouse at 229-2649.

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calendar Listings

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- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith File Day**, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

The Winchester Players hold auditions for *Dracula*, directed by Liz Bruce, in the Windsor Room of Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Sept. 5 and 6, 7:30 to 9 p.m. The production will be presented Nov. 3, 4, 10, 11, in a "cantata" style reminiscent of a Noel Coward society play. For rehearsal schedule and more information call Karen Barton, 729-0094.

Belmont Dramatic Club holds auditions for *Inherit the Wind* at First Congregational Church of Waverley, 471 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 6 and 7. Production dates are November 3, 4, 10, 11. Bring a three-minute monologue for major roles. Call 876-6942 or (508) 851-8749 for more information.

The Arlington Friends of the Drama hold auditions for *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* at the AFD Theatre, 22 Academy St., Arlington Center, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. For additional information, call director Dorothy Santos, 729-2349 or production manager Frances Mesher, 846-9324. *Musica Sacra*, directed by Mary Beekman, holds auditions 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 9, and 8 to 10 p.m. Sept. 11, at Harvard Epworth Church, 1555 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The 25-voice chorus rehearses Wednesday evenings and has openings for all vocal parts. Call Sue, 863-8245, for information and to schedule an audition.

The Cantata Singers, David Hoose, Music Director, announces auditions for singers of all voice parts for the 1989-90 season. The Cantata Singers is a 40-voice chorus that performs with its own chamber orchestra. Auditions are by appointment only at Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Sept. 6, 7, 9 and 10. Interested singers should call 267-6502 for information on preparation and to schedule audition.

Auditions for the Conservatory Camerata, New England Conservatory Adult Choral Ensemble, are Sept. 5 and 12, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at New England Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. The chorus is comprised of 24 singers led by Lorna Cooke deVaron. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings. Call 262-1133 to schedule audition.

The Masterworks Choral, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, has openings for singers with strong music background. Low basses especially welcome. Auditions by appointment beginning Sept. 5. Call 235-6210.

Brookline Community Theater holds open auditions for *Sam Shepard's Buried Child* at Brookline High School, Greenough Street, at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 and 6. Director is David Sansone. Back stage positions also open. Call Helen 738-9319 or Shelley, 232-0940.

Needham Community Theatre holds auditions for *Mane* Sept. 5 and 6 at 1155 Central Ave., Needham. Arrive between 7 and 9 p.m. Come prepared with a song. For more information call (508) 359-4964. Production is mid-November.

benefits

A Bottle Drive to benefit Skyline Playground at Robbins Farm Park is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 16 behind Arlington High School. Mill Street entrance.

A group of 60 Friends of the Irish Rehabilitation Institute travel from Ireland to Boston Sept. 26 for the Rehab Ireland's second annual Boston-New York Walkathon. Two 10K walks in Boston have been added to the Walkathon. Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in South Boston area, and Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. on the Charles River. A series of fundraising events will be held in aid of the group's work with young Irish people with disabilities. For information call (914) 654-0485 or Fax, (914) 654-0443.

children

Boston Children's Theatre presents one performance of *Quilters*, a musical presented by Acting Up, the children's theatre company of Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. in New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Tickets are \$6.50. Reserve seats by call 277-3277 (not recommended for children under 10).

Free speech and language screenings for preschool and young children are offered by Symmes Hospital in Arlington. To set up appointment, call MaryAnn MacDougall at Symmes, 646-1500, ext. 1026.

Salem's Daughters by Wendy Lament premieres at Maudslay State Park, presented by The Children's Theatre in Residence, weekends, Sept. 2-Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. Bring a blanket. Call (508) 485-2572 for information.

Registration for the North Suburban YMCA After School program is underway. A new program for kindergarten is open 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and offers two, three or five days. For information call 938-1025. North Suburban YMCA is located at 137 Lexington St., Woburn.

The RECYCLE Gallery of Industrial Art at the Children's Museum features the work of Leni Fried, Sept. 19-Jan. 7. Creative Celebration Magic: Possible Impossibilities, with Erik Widstrom, is presented as Friday Night Performance at Sept. 1. The Children's Theatre is located at 300 Congress St., Boston. Call 426-6500 for fees, hours and other information.

Boston Children's Theatre classes begin the week of Sept. 9 and continue through Dec. 2, at 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill for students in elementary, middle and high school in acting, improvisation and production. For registration information call 277-3277. Open auditions for the fall production of *Winnie The Pooh* are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19. Sign up on the CALL BOARD at Chestnut Hill.

The tenth annual Kids' Fair, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park and the Greater Lowell Regatta Festival Committee, is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 3, at Lucy Larcom Park on Merrimack Street in downtown Lowell. Free pony rides, a moonwalk, music, cotton candy, an ice cream eating contest, popcorn and more are all part of the fun. Call (508) 459-1000 for information.

French and Spanish Saturday Schools resume classes after Labor Day. Open to all children of the Greater Boston area, from 4 years old and up, at Boston University. Tuition is \$7.50 per Saturday. Classes are 10 a.m. to noon. Call Dr. Helene Day, 489-1249.

classes

Newbury College, located directly in the Arlington High School, has begun registration for the fall semester, which begins Sept. 18. Area residents can earn an associate degree in two years by attending classes two evenings a week. Saturday classes are also held. For information concerning classes, financial aid and tuition reimbursement, call 648-5424.

Arlington Community Education Fall classes for children and adults begin Sept. 26. Mail in registration is Sept. 5-14, with one evening walk-in registration Sept. 12, 7 to 9 p.m. at Arlington High School. Courses are offered in arts, crafts, ESL, computers and other enrichment areas. Call 646-1000, ext. 3125 for information.

Register now for fall music lessons at the Creative Arts Center in Reading. Private instrumental lessons available for all ages. Movement and music classes are available for preschoolers. Creative Arts Center is located in the First Congregational Church in Reading. Twenty music instructors are on the faculty. Call 942-0538 for information and fall brochure.

DeCordova Museum School of Art, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, holds a variety of classes in art for adults, children and teens, beginning Sept. 16. Call for free school catalogue, 259-0505. Registration begins Sept. 6. Open House is 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10. Free.

The International Institute of Boston offers classes in English as a Second Language at reasonable prices. Registration for fall term is Sept. 5-8. Classes begin Sept. 18. The non-profit organization is located at 287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Call 536-1081.

Family Yamaha Music Schools offer music classes for all ages. Free demonstrations are held at Lexington Arts Building, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. — teens; Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. — adults; Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. — 3-6 year olds; 7:30 p.m. — 7-10 year olds. Call 861-8440 for information.

Classes in Italian are offered by Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge, September through December. Call 876-5160.

Beginning this September a free 15-week training program for individuals who would like to work as paraprofessionals in the field of Mental Retardation is offered by Middlesex Community College. Contact the Admissions Office in Lowell, (508) 937-5454 or Bedford, 275-8910.

Minuteman Tech's Fall Continuing Education course registration is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the school's cafeteria at 758 Marrett Road, Lexington. More than 100 evening job training and personal interest courses for adults are available, including scuba diving, typing, desktop publishing, machine shop and welding and more. Call Minuteman's Community Education office, 861-7150.

Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of fall science courses for all ages as well as computer courses for adults. For a complete listing of the science courses, call the course registrar at 589-0340. Information and registration for adult computer courses is available through the Boston Center for Adult Education, 267-4430.

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus, Continuing Education/Community Services holds registration at Arlington High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 31. Classes begin the week of Sept. 11. A program in word processing begins every two weeks at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240 for information. Request catalogues after business hours by calling 272-3331.

The Legal Studies Program at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is a 13 month program combining courses in secretarial skills and paralegal skills. Graduates to a certificate in legal. Office Administration. A 12-week training program in third party billing for individuals interested in the fiscal operation of hospitals, professional corps or private physicians, is offered at Aquinas Sept. 11-Nov. 30. Call the Admissions Office, 969-4400, for information.

Bentley College's School of Continuing and Professional Studies offers a variety of courses this fall through its Institute of Paralegal Studies. The courses are 13 weeks long, taught by legal professionals. Call program director Lucille Ponte, 891-2135.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge, offers a class in Homebuying beginning Sept. 5 and a class in Creative Gourmet Chocolates that meets once, Sept. 17. For fees and information call 547-6789.

Harvard University Extension School announces a new graduate program in museum studies. A voluntary orientation session for prospective students is 8 to 8:45 p.m. in Austin North, Harvard Law School, Sept. 7. Registration is in progress and classes begin Sept. 18. Call 495-4005 for further information about the program. Call 495-4024 to receive a course catalogue.

fairs/shows

King Richard's Faire opens Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, and runs for eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 22 (including Columbus Day weekend). The authentic recreation of 16th century England at festival time includes food, crafts, entertainment, jousting, juggling, magic and merriment in South Carver, Route 58, between I-495 and Route 25. Fun for the entire family at \$11.75, adults and \$5, children 5-10. Call (508) 866-5391 for information.

The dynamic dancing of Fred Astaire and his sister Adele is featured in an exhibit at Boston University's Mugar Memorial Library, first floor, 771 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, through October. The library is open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Maharjan is an annual Mid-Eastern Festival held Labor Day weekend at Eaton's Grove, 135 North Lowell St., Methuen. Hours are 3 p.m. to midnight Sept. 2 and noon to midnight Sept. 3. The festival features 18th century Lebanese Village scenery, games, food, music, dancing and raffles. Sponsor is St. Anthony's Church.

Art for Lunch is a summer art program at Charles Square in Cambridge featuring three to four artists a day displaying and selling their work outside every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., weather permitting. Call 484-5151 for information.

Atari Race Car Simulator is a new driving simulation game at The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. With this high-powered, hard driving race car, museum-goers can actually feel the force of the road on the steering wheel while rounding curves, jumping bridges and hitting the edge of the track. For information on Computer Museum hours and fees call 423-6758.

Meet a variety of plant-eating animals that live on and around Drumlin Farm Sept. 2 and 3. Weekend programs at Drumlin Farm are presented Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Location posted at Admissions. Sunday hayrides are at 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Drumlin Farm, a sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, is located on Route 117, Lincoln. Call 259-9807 for information.

A gift of indoor lighting to the African Tropical Forest exhibit at Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, is given by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board in a ceremony 5 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

help some of the symptoms of Parkinsonism. Advantageous physical therapy can be practiced at home by most patients. Write to Parkinson Research Institute, Dept 409, Winona, TX 75792 for information, or call (214) 636-4700.

Stress Management program at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) helps participants identify the sources of harmful stress and teaches coping techniques. The program meets Tuesdays 6 to 8 p.m. From Sept. 5-Oct. 24. Other classes offered at NEMH in September (beginning Sept. 10) include aerobics, exercise for health, women's fitness, personal fitness, karate, basketball and volleyball. Call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion, 979-7057 for information or to register.

Tai Chi a series of easy to learn postures, a gentle exercise to strengthen the legs, improve circulation and quiet the mind is offered in Belmont. To register call 484-6833. Morning and evening classes. Fee \$30 for four lessons.

lectures

Author Tracy Kidder is initial speaker in this year's **Harvard Book Store Cate Fall Author Series at the Boston Public Library**. Kidder talks about his latest book, *Among Schoolchildren*, at 6 p.m. Sept. 6 at the library at Copley Square, Boston. A reception and autographing session at Harvard Book Store Cafe follows the talk. Call 536-5400, ext. 336 for information.

Recent events in Beijing are examined by China experts, student leaders and students in two panel discussions Sept. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in Boston University's George Sherman Union conference Auditorium, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Seating is limited. Tickets are available at the George Sherman Union box office. Sponsor of the discussions is the United Association of Chinese Students at Boston University. Call 353-2224.

Writer and scholar Umberto Eco discusses the semiotics of fakes and forgeries at 4 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Tsal Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Eco is known for his novel, *The Name of the Rose*. The event is free. Call 353-6232.

miscellaneous

Enjoy the natural beauty that upstate New York offers on **Amtrak** Coach class with Mystic Valley Railway Society Inc.'s Labor Day Weekend journey. Hotel accommodations for three nights and six complete meals are included on the Lake Shore Limited Group leaves Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. from South Station with stops in Back Bay, Framingham, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Albany and Utica. Fares are \$280/adult, double occupancy, \$140/child 12 and under staying room with two adults. Return trip is Sept. 4. Call 361-4445 for information.

On the opening day of school, Sept. 7, **Arlington's Hardy School PTO sponsors a coffee hour** 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Parents are invited to come inside, have a cup of coffee and make some new acquaintances. Call 423-9336 days or 646-1723 evenings for information.

Open House at Winchester Veterinary Group, 95 Cross St., Winchester, is 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8, and 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10. Guests will have the opportunity to visit behind the scenes of a modern veterinary hospital. Call 721-0707.

The Lexington Pops Chorus seeks male and female singers for the 1989-90 concert year. No auditions are necessary. LPC meets Tuesdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 5 at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge Ave., Lexington. Deadline for new members is Oct. 10. Call Phyllis, 861-8889 or Betsy, 275-9466, for information.

The environmental, political and economic issues facing New England fishing communities are explored in a program, *The Water Talks to Me*, aired on WGBH/Channel 2 at 4 p.m. Sept. 3. Noah Adams narrates. The program repeats at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 4 on WGBH, and 8:30 p.m. Sept. 5 on WGBH/Channel 4.

Open registration for fall programs at the West Suburban YMCA is in progress. Programs for the entire family begin Sept. 11. A new Family Fun Friday is offered each month at the YMCA in Belmont, 276 Church St., Sept. 22, families will enjoy an evening of swimming and a movie for 50 cents. The West Suburban YMCA serves the communities of Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Wellesley, Wayland and Weston. Call 244-6050.

Pearl Harbor survivors are encouraged to contact Pearl Harbor Survivors Association (PHSA), Weymouth, MA 02188 (General Delivery), for information on plans for the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1991. **Chosen from more than 700 offerings, from Appliance Repair to Approaches to Zen**, at Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Fall registration is in progress. Term starts Sept. 25. Call 547-6789 for a free catalogue.

In conjunction with the archeological exhibition, *King Herod's Dream: Caesarea on the Sea*, the Museum of Science presents a film series supported by the BBC exploring aspects of the site of Caesarea. Free with museum admission, 7 p.m. Fridays. The final film, *The Making of the Garden*, is Sept. 8. Call 589-0253.

organizations

Boston Chapter of the National Space Society holds its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 in Room 512A of the MIT Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, 545 Main St., Cambridge. Dr. William C. Brown of the Raytheon Co. speaks on Beamed Microwave Power Transmission. Call Dr. Glenn Chapman, 275-8729, for information.

The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.

The Boston Bates College Club meets 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 7 for a reception at The College Club, 44 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Reservations and information are available from Stephen Brackett, 151 Warren St., Watertown.

The Chatterbox Club meets at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Winchester Senior Jenks Center, Arts and Crafts Room. Proposed agenda for the year is discussed.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington hosts a trip to Vermont's Lake Morey Inn Oct. 11-13. For information call 646-0893 or 646-3781.

Hebrew School registration at Temple Shalom, Bedford Jewish Community Center, is Aug. 30 and 31 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and Sept. 10 at 8:45 a.m. Call Judith Matana, Hebrew School Committee Chairperson at 395-8165, or Andrea Rosenberg at the Temple office, 396-3262.

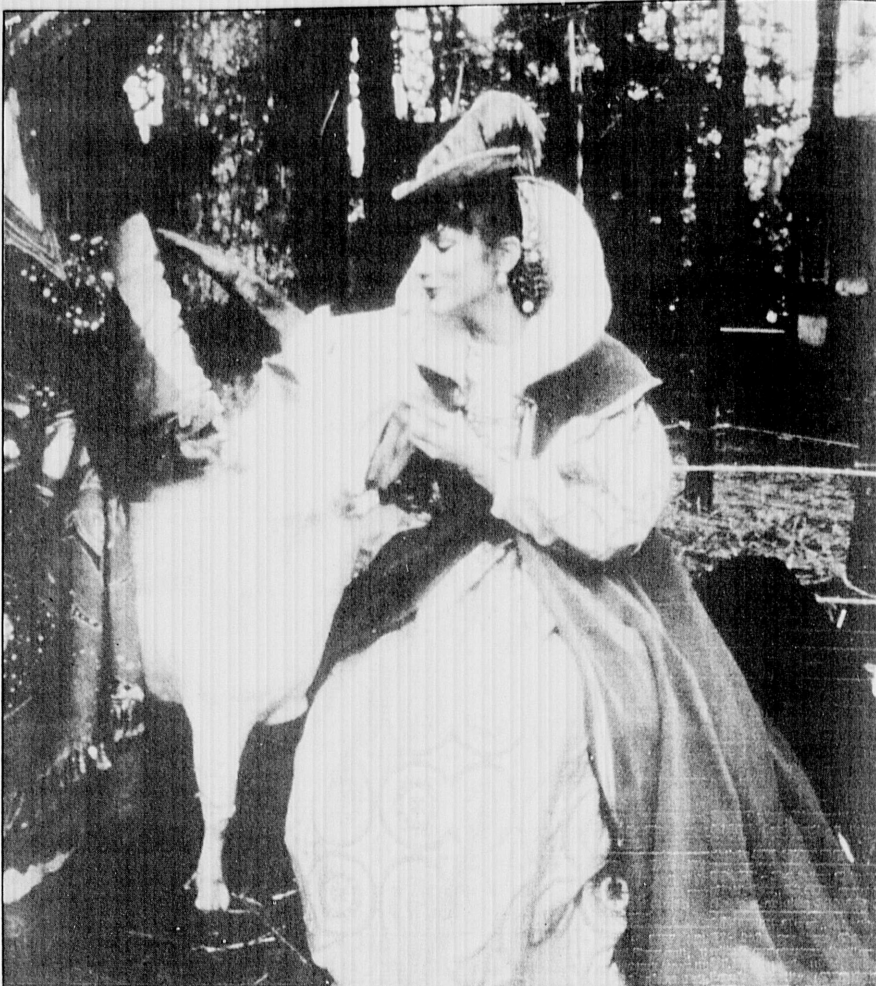
The Irish Ancestral Research Association (TIA-RA) holds a program and business meeting Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307, Higgins Hall, Boston College. William Milhomme speaks on The Massachusetts State Archives — its Resources, its People, and its Facility. Free. Public welcome. Call 894-0062 for information.

outdoors

The MDC Reservations and Historic Sites Unit sponsors a **Wild Woods Festival/Natural Dyes Workshop** Sept. 2 and 3 at the Boston Harbor Islands State Park. Naturalists John and Susan Nove lead a weekend of plant discovery and natural dye processing. Camp overnight to make the weekend adventure complete. Call 727-5290 for camping information and reservations. **A Parting Look** at our summer feathered friends is the program Sept. 9 beginning at 10 a.m. at MDC's Middlesex Falls Reservation. Bring binoculars and meet at the Bellevue Pond parking lot off South Border Road in Medford. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 662-5214.

Meet a variety of plant-eating animals that live on and around Drumlin Farm Sept. 2 and 3. Weekend programs at Drumlin Farm are presented Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Location posted at Admissions. Sunday hayrides are at 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Drumlin Farm, a sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, is located on Route 117, Lincoln. Call 259-9807 for information.

A gift of indoor lighting to the African Tropical Forest exhibit at Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, is given by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board in a ceremony 5 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 7.



The unicorn

Queen Katherine and Lancelot. The Living Unicorn, are just two of the many magical characters visitors can enjoy at the 11th annual King Richard's Faire in South Carver. The Faire opens Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1 through 4, and runs for eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 22, including Monday, Columbus Day, Oct. 9.

poetry

A grand prize of \$500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also offered. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30. Send poem to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Woburn High School's class of 1980 is searching for classmates for their 10-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., at 1-800-397-0010, with information.

singles

The New England Singles Network hosts Weekend Spectacular dance party, Sept. 1 at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington and Sept. 2 (non-smoking) at the Days Inn Hotel, Newton. Admission is \$10 (\$8 before 9 p.m.). A portion of the proceeds has been pledged to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Ages approximately 29-45. Call 899-3900.

A Singles Dance sponsored by Reading Chapter of TSL (The Single Life), is 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Aug. 26 at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Donation is \$5. Call Eunice, 942-0165.

support groups

Divorce Support Group meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 44 Brattle St., Cambridge, Ave., Arlington, first and third Tuesday of each month. Next meeting is Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Milne Room. Call Peter, 646-8679, for information. Meetings open to all, regardless of church affiliation.

Incest Survivors' Group meets 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 7. The group is led by a group therapist and a staff psychologist at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. For information or to register, call Jean Winslow in the NEMH Department of Human Services, 979-7025.

Crossroads, a program for women who have completed breast cancer therapy, meets at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Brattle St., Boston, monthly. Next meeting is Sept. 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Register by Aug. 31 with Susan McKenney, nurse coordinator, 732-3669.

Make-up artist David Nicholas speaks at the September meeting of the National Alopecia Areata Foundation Greater Boston Support Group. Nicholas specializes in reconstructive and corrective make-up. The meeting is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Wellesley Community Center, Wellesley. The support group is for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss. Call 843-5583.

You and Your Aging Relative meets 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. **Cancer Support Group** meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and 20. For information on these and other support groups offered by the Winchester Hospital, call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

A Self-Esteem Program is offered by the Human Services Department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The needs and issues of various age groups are addressed. The program begins in September and runs for 15 weeks. Pre-group interviews are conducted throughout the summer. Call Alexandra Erickson at the NEMH Human Services Department, 979-7025.

volunteers

Planned Parenthood needs women and men volunteer counselors for weekday, daytime positions. Training provided, excellent job experience. Call Carol Lynch, 731-2233, before Sept. 23. Next training session begins Sept. 28. Planned Parenthood is a non-profit medical, social service and health education agency. The Counseling and Referral program provides sensitive, non-judgmental counseling, reliable information and appropriate referrals related to family planning, health care and other social services.

The Harvard University Art Museums seek volunteers for its Museum Docent Program. About 12 docents will enter a six-month training program beginning Sept. 28, meeting Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to noon. To apply, call Lana Branton, 495-4544.

Wellspring, a non-profit organization for people facing the challenge of chronic and life threatening illness, offers volunteer opportunities for office work, fundraising, public relations and support. A training and supervision program is available. Call Eileen Cleary, 924-8515.

The Lutheran Child and Family Services of Massachusetts seeks foster homes for Vietnamese and Cambodian young people. Interested

people may contact the Lutheran Child and Family Services, 85 Main St., Watertown, 972-6245.

workshops

Propagation and Fall Care of Perennials is a workshop offered at Lyman Estate Greenhouses, Waltham, 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 7. For information call 891-7095.

A discussion of the role of mentoring in developing a career is led by career management coach and workshop trainer Barbara Hyle at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 in Lexington. The talk is sponsored by The Bedford Lexington Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Call 862-0760 for information.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, holds career-related workshops. Pre-paid registration is required. Call 536-5657 for information. Resume Writing for Women and Men Age 40 and Over meets noon to 1:15 p.m. Sept. 7. Resume Writing Workshop for Job Hunters meets 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Finding the Time and Money to Job Hunt meets 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11 and 18. Career Decision Making Group is a six-week workshop Sept. 14-Oct. 19, Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Vocational Service Workshop on successful job search strategies is 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sept. 7, at 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee is \$15. Call 451-8147.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Toth exhibits at Habitat

Belmont — Sept. 6-Oct. 4, Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Jupiter Road, presents an exhibition of paintings by Janice Owen Toth. An opening reception honoring the artist is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Call 489-5050 for information and gallery hours.

Harney opens season at Clark

Lincoln — Sept. 5-29, Clark Gallery, located in the Mall at Lincoln Station, opens the new season with new mixed media works by Boston artist Timothy Harney. Ceramic vessels and sculpture of Santa Fe artist Avra Ledes are also being shown. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Two show at Depot Square

Lexington — Sept. 5-30, Encore — another show of new works by two Depot Square artists, Sara Feldman and Natalie Warshawer — opens the season at Depot Square Artists gallery, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. A public reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 876-8742.

Koudelka's photographs shown

Boston — Sept. 6-30, An exhibition of 122 photographs by internationally renowned Czechoslovakian photographer Josef Koudelka is presented by Massachusetts College of Art in its North Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. The photographs include recent selections from Koudelka's *Exiles*, *Gypsies* and *Prague Intervention* series. An opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 13. Call 232-1555 for information and gallery hours.

Arden Gallery shows work of two

Boston — Sept. 1-Oct. 15, Precision Works, featuring paintings and sculpture by two artists from the South, George Snyder and Edward Lee Hendricks, is on view at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St. Both artists work with precise, abstract form. Gallery hours are 1

The Cajun and Bluegrass Festival at Escoheag, R.I., is Sept. 1-3. Queen Ida, Hot River, Norman and Nancy Blake, Michael Doucet and Beauséjour, Dry Branch Fire Squad, Clifton Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, Alison Krauss and Union Station, and more are featured. Call (401) 891-3740.

theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado plays at The Publick Theatre 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sundays until Sept. 3. The Publick Theatre is located at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Every Wednesday is Family Night — tickets are half-priced to youths accompanied by an adult. For information call 720-1007 or write The Publick Theatre Inc., 52 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114.

The A.R.T. Fall Festival offers four productions at three theatres Sept. 6-Oct. 7. The Trinity Repertory Theatre's production of *The Boys Next Door*, directed by David Wheeler, has been extended through Sept. 24 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge; Tru, a new comedy written and directed by Jay Presson Allen, with Robert Morse as Truman Capote, is at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, 12 Holyoke St., Sept. 6-24; 1000 Airplanes of the Roof, a music drama composed by Philip Glass, written by David Henry Hwang, is at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston, Sept. 19-24; Eric Bogosian in *More Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll*, written and performed by Bogosian, is at the Loeb Drama Center, Oct. 4-7. Call A.R.T. box office, 547-8300.

MOBIUS Performing Group presents Of Tanne, an original performance work by Joan Gale Sept. 6-17. Source material was taken from Danish writer Karen Blixen's *Letter from Africa, 1914-1931*. Performances begin at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. MOBIUS is located at 354 Congress St., Boston. Call 542-7416.

Moliere's Tartuffe is, translated by Richard Wilbur, is presented by Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, Sept. 1-Oct. 7. For performance times and ticket information call 871-2400.

Hampton Playhouse, 357 Winnacunnnet Road, Hampton, N.H., presents its last show of the season, *Run for Your Wife*, through Sept. 3. The zany British sex farce explores the hazards of bigamy. Call the box office, (603) 926-3073.

work schedule. See through promises you made to friends, and save some time for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You'll get a pat on the back from the boss today. Let superiors know you'd like new challenges.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — You'll get a chance to do something you enjoy very much today. Take it. The opportunity won't come again soon.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Avoid doing something you don't want to do. Your colleagues will respect you more if you hold your ground and stick to your principles.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Seek out Virgos and Cancers at work. Get to know them better. A job relationship could become social.

ongoing

Miscellaneous

A free booklet on Conservation Trees is offered by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The booklet shows how to cut fuel bills by location of shade trees and how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds, among other tips. Send name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Boston now has two airports: Logan International and Hanscom Field. Hanscom Field has scheduled an airline to 10 destinations, provided by Catskill Airways. For reservations and information call 1-800-252-2144.

Host families are sought for high school exchange students from other countries for the school year 1989-90 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE). Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. AISE also seeks American high school students, age 15-17, who would like to spend a high school year in another country to participate in a five-week summer host family stay throughout western Europe. Call toll-free, 1-800-SIBLING.

Who says people with epilepsy can't work? The Training and Placement Service of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Boston seeks to raise consciousness on the part of employers and provide service and support for people with epilepsy. Contact TAPS at 542-2279.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries uses proceeds from re-sale of donations to support the agency and pay workers. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and games provide job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Call 348-1360 for the nearest Goodwill Attended Donation Center.

Families interested in hosting a student from another country for 4 to 8 weeks are paid \$450 a month to provide housing and some meals. If interested, contact The Language Institute for English at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 442-0103.

Harvard University Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave., presents 150 years of photography in the Middle East, through Sept. 30. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Call 495-3123 for information.

Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To find out about becoming a foster care provider for developmentally delayed individuals, call Al Weiss, 267-3700.

If you were on the Boston Floating Hospital boat between 1894 and 1927 as a patient or staff member, please call Mary Sullivan, 956-5071, Pediatric Administration, The Floating Hospital.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

New England Squares and Contras meet starting Sept. 12 at St. John's Methodist Church, 80-Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests, \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Organizations

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization for women and men who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minutemen Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham. Call 684-2469.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

30-Something Single Women's Professional Group is being formed in area. Call 942-0562 for information.

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free management counseling for small business at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 565-5591.



Gypsy dancer

Gypsy dancers are among the many performers who will delight thousands of visitors to King Richard's Faire, a recreation of a 16th century marketplace at festival time, in South Carver on Route 58, every weekend from Labor Day weekend through Oct. 22.

Outdoors

Codman House, The Grange, on Codman Road, Lincoln is open through Oct. 15. Codman House is home of decorator/architect Odgen Codman Jr., an example of 18th century country estate located on 16 acres of landscaped grounds and gardens. Tours are given. Groups are accommodated. Call 259-8843 for information.

Whale Watch Cruises are offered by 15 whale watch operators listed in the Spirit of Massachusetts Whale Watch Guide. Call 1-800-632-8038 or write Spirit Calendar, Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th floor, Boston, MA 02202.

Community Boating on the Charles River offers student memberships to full or part-time students with current I.D. Membership includes full access to more than 130 boats. Lessons in sailing and windsurfing are included in membership fee. No appointments necessary. Free introductory slideshow every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The bathhouse is located in Boston on the Charles River at the bottom of the footbridge on the Red Line Charles Station T. Call 523-1038 for fees and information. **Guided walks through Garden in the Woods**, Hemenway Road, Framingham, are offered Tuesday and Friday at 10 a.m. through Oct. 31. Call (508) 877-7630 or (617) 237-4924 for information.

Reunions

Somerville High School Class of 1939 holds its 50th reunion, Oct. 20 at Stoufflers Bedford Glen Hotel, Bedford. Call Mary, 438-4938, or Helen, 729-7026.

Aquinas Junior College in Newton is planning a spring reunion for the classes of 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985. For information and change of address notification call the Alumnae Office, 969-4400.

Malignon High School, Cambridge, Class of 1969 holds a reunion Nov. 25 at Howard Johnson's on Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Call Denise, 721-2190 or Sharon (508) 689-3849.

A nation-wide Family Search is in progress for stories, memories and experiences of former clients, board members, staff and Friends, their families, and descendants of The New England

Home for Little Wanderers. A year-long 125-year anniversary celebration is being held. Send a letter to: Development Department, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 850 Boylston St., Suite 201, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Singles

Dick Syatt — **Singles Hotline Parties** are held Sundays in the Grand Ballroom at Sheraton Lexington Inn, Exit 30B off 128, Lexington. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m. and \$5 after 8:30 p.m. Call 579-2315.

The ABC (Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge) chapter of The Single Life invites all singles over 21 to their meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Members and interested individuals are invited to join in socializing, discussion and refreshments. Call 646-3672.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Support

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

Winchester Hospital offers the following support programs: HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), for parents who have lost an infant, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Always Aware, Alcoholics Anonymous women's group in Kingsbury Seminar Room Sundays at 8 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous 12 step meeting every Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-9974.

A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) holds meetings the first Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 490 Commonwealth

Ave., Kenmore Square. The self-help group is for people with M.S., friends and family members. Guest speakers are presented. Call Roberts Kracov at 424-8569 for information.

On Call Counseling Services in Arlington, assists people in gaining a sense of their strengths and resources by helping them recognize and deal with life stresses. Counseling is provided to those who hope to resolve issues concerning depression, alcohol/drug use, marital and family conflicts and educational or career planning. Call 641-3054 for information.

A home for unwed mothers is located in Waltham. New Beginnings is sponsored by a non-profit Catholic organization and needs volunteers and financial help. For information or to set up interviews call Betty Rodowicz, 891-1725.

An Alateen group meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital. Teens ages 12 to 20 who are concerned by someone's drinking meet Saturdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C, Fleischner Conference Center. Call Pat for information, 926-9778.

Project Outreach is a free confidential service and support for intravenous drug users and/or their sexual partners. Group and individual services include: Addict Early Recovery Support Group; Women-At-Risk Support Group; HIV Counseling and Testing; HIV-plus Support Group; Couples Group; Information and Education; AIDS and Drugs Hotline. Project Outreach is affiliated with Harvard Medical School and is located at 875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 864-9202.

A new NAR-ANON family group has started in Brookline Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Bournewood Hospital, Woodbourne Building, 300 South St. **Displaced homemakers** are served by the Bay State Skills Center for Displaced Homemakers at Aquinas Junior College. Seminars, walk-in counseling and a job bank are available. If you or someone you know have suddenly had a serious change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

Free, leaderless support group for women coping creativity in life — trying to break old patterns. Call Janet, 648-2217 or Jane, 354-0450. **The Greater Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)** sponsors a Victim Support Group, with the help of The Delphi Center of

Medford. The groups are solely for the families of victims killed in an alcohol related crash. Meetings are held every other Wednesday for eight sessions, with an ongoing program available. The groups meet at the MADD office, 30 High St., Suite 301, Medford. Call 391-6233 days or 395-7690 evenings.

A Weight Issues Therapy Group meets in Arlington at 7 p.m. Mondays with psychotherapist Annie Cole. Call 646-6693.

Jewish Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call 565-5716 for information. Fee is \$5 per session.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Folien St., Cambridge, MA 02138, offers information about professional women's networking groups. Send S.A.S.E. stating area of interest. Call 864-9097. **Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated** meets second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave. **Arlington — Toughlove**, Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC building. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.

Two support groups for battered women are available. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and the evening group at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both meet in confidential locations. Call 899-8676.

Adult women who have experienced child sexual abuse meet at Newton and South Shore sites. Contact L. William, 426-1055, at the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. **Jobhunters' Mutual Support Group** meets Thursdays, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., Greenhouse Cafeteria, Harvard Undergraduate Science Center, at large round tables. Call Jim, 628-8998 after 6:30 p.m., of Murray, 236-0481.

Nar-anon Family Group meetings are held at the following times and locations on a regular basis: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 102, Higginson House at McLean Hospital in Belmont; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 118, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont; 8 p.m. Friday, Newton Public Library, Branch at Watertown and Bridge streets, Newton; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Plymouth Church, Edgell Road off Rte. 9, Framingham.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required. The group's aim to help one another develop a balanced approach to individual's situations.

Family and Friends of Substance Abusers meet weekly for four hours, four weeks at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Fee is \$360. Call 855-3361.

Winchester — Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

Women's Holistic Support Group is offered in a 10-week session beginning Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Lexington. Each session is \$20. Pre-registration is required. Call Mukti Broner, 861-6742.

Theatre

The Tempest by William Shakespeare is the Mainstage production of Shakespeare and Company during Shakespeare '89: The Twelfth Annual Festival, performed outdoors at The Mount in Lenox through Sept. 3. Tina Packer directs. Andre Gregory is featured as Prospero. Grounds open for picnics nightly at 6 p.m. **Two one-act plays based on Edith Wharton's short stories** are also presented at The Mount. Wharton's former home in Lenox, through Sept. 3, by Shakespeare and Company in cooperation with Edith Wharton Restoration Inc. Performers from the Shakespeare and Company Summer Training Center present Richard III at the Oxford Court Theatre through Sept. 3. Call the box office, (413) 637-3353. **Shear Madness continues its run at the Charles Playhouse Stage II**, 74 Warren St., Boston 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call the box office at 426-5225 for tickets and information.

Volunteers

Host families are sought for Spanish-American Cultural Exchange students from Spain to attend high school for the forthcoming year. Call Ed Weisman, (508) 877-1565.

The Boston Center for International Visitors needs day-time volunteers to help create and arrange professional itineraries for visiting international dignitaries. Call 542-8995 for details.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) needs persons retired from the restaurant or food business to share expertise with would be entrepreneurs. Call Bill Marston, 698-2729. **Family Counseling Region West** needs volunteers to work in their home-based early education program. Four to six hours a week are required from October to May. Training and supervision provided. Call Ronnie McMillan, 965-6200.

Offer support to a stressed parent through the Parent Aide Program by reaching out to a parent who is overwhelmed. Training and supervision provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries needs volunteers of all ages. For information call Janine McLaren, 445-1010, ext. 257.

Harbor Me, a non-profit organization that provides temporary shelter, support and advocacy to battered women and their children, relies on volunteers for many of its services, including a 24-hour hotline, safe homes, office support, fundraising and child care. Call 884-8974.

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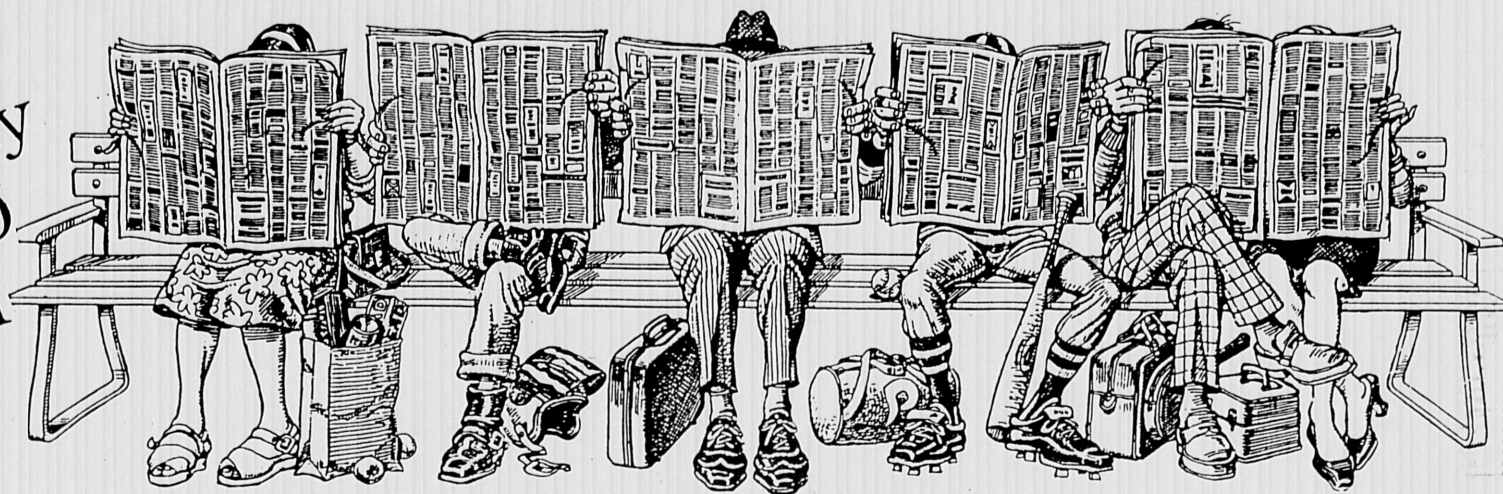
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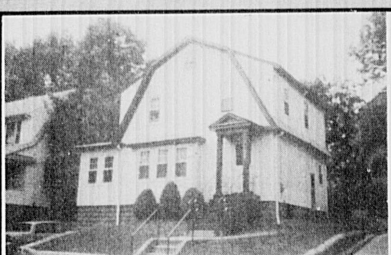
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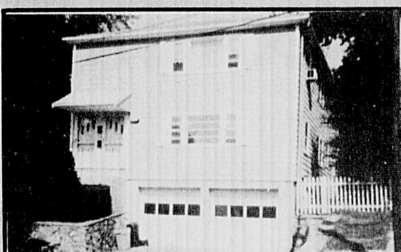
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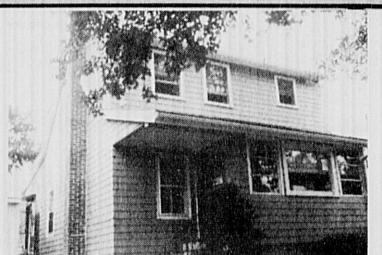
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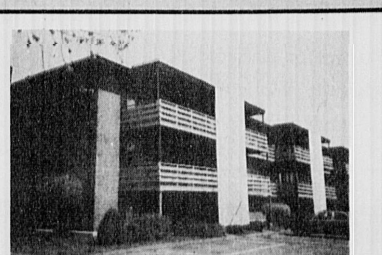
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SPORTS

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Boys' All-Star team ends winning season

The boys 13- to 14-year-old all-star baseball team distinguished themselves this summer. In a grueling 24-game season, they compiled an overall record of 16 wins and eight losses, earning a first place trophy and two second place trophies in three rounds of competition.

The league was composed of 16 all-star teams drawn from throughout Middlesex County, ranging from Chelmsford in the north to Sudbury in the west. Paul Cappodanno, director of Winchester Youth baseball, did the work necessary to enter the boys in the All-Star League.

The season was divided into three rounds of six games each, with a two game playoff at the end of each round in which the two teams with the best records in each of the four divisions played each other. The two best teams of that playoff each won a trophy. Winchester qualified for a playoff berth in each round, capturing first place in the first round and second place in the following two rounds.

At the end of each round the division was re-shuffled. With an eye toward parity, the stronger teams were placed against each other in the successive rounds. Each time Winchester advanced to a tougher division and each time they earned post season honors.

At the end of the three rounds, there was a Grand tournament comprised of the top eight teams. Winchester was seeded second based on the strength of its overall record. In a rigorous four-day tournament which involved a game each of the first two days and a doubleheader on the third day, Winchester came close to advancing to the championship round of the whole tournament, but lost 10-9 to a Burlington team which ultimately advanced to the final round. That

game took two days to play, being suspended due to darkness with both teams deadlocked at 8-8. Winchester had been down seven to one in the fifth inning and in typical fashion roared back to knot it up.

The team itself developed a reputation for coming back and never being out of the game. Approximately eight of the 16 victories were the result of come from behind rallies, while in seven of their eight losses they staged rallies which almost resulted in victory.

The all-around performances of Eddie Russo, Scott Imperatore and Josh Carroll were the anchors of the team. Eddie Russo was the pitching ace as well as team captain and shortstop. On offense his ability to get on base and speed on the basepaths made him a threat in every department. Co-captain Scott Imperatore brought great defensive skills to the outfield, played solid shortstop when Russo was on the mound and also pitched key innings throughout the season. Josh Carroll's consistent hitting for power and percentage earned him the clean up position in the batting order, while his defensive skills led to his use at catcher, centerfield, third base and occasionally as pitcher.

Mike McGinty, who pitched a no-hitter against Lynnfield in the first round and delivered timely hitting much of the season, went down with an injury in the third round, leaving the team bereft of its ace southpaw.

Sean Oliver handled the chores at third most of the season, but swingman Kevin Harrington covered third when not playing second. Andy Nolan and Paul Albani worked second base, while Angelo Amico developed a niche at first base as the season rolled on. Roy McMillan and Kirk Chisholm alternated at catcher.

The outfield also employed the platoon system, with Jamie Morrison, David and Eric Hood, Andy Nolan, Josh Carroll and Scott Imperatore seeing action at any given time. The Hood twins provided hitting and speed, while Jamie Morrison moved runners across the plate most of the season with his hitting, culminating in a six-hit flurry in his last eight at-bats in tournament play. Kirk Chisholm provided power at the plate, capping the season with a towering three-run homer in his last at bat.

The season also drew upon alternate All-Stars, who performed with distinction when given the chance. Anthony Bonfilio, Rob Celebrete and Jeff Latores all were called to play, and each made a contribution to the team's success. Three 13 year olds from the alternate roster also were called to play and each played with notable distinction. David Fornitino played a snappy shortstop and second base, while Keith Raymond went four for five in playoff competition. Sean Furey rounded out this group with overall solid defense and offense.

The team was coached by John Carroll, Paul Collins, Scott Imperatore, Sr., Joseph Gano and Paul Albani, Sr. The coaches for the team as well as the other coaches throughout the league felt the hallmark of this team was character and coachability. They never quit and opposing teams never considered them out of the game, regardless of the score. On more than one occasion they overcame deficits of eight runs. Their growth as a team was discernable in each game, causing numerous observers to comment on their ability to learn from each game and play a better game each time they took the field.



The Winchester 13-14 year-old all star baseball team captured three trophies this summer. Team members include (l-r): Front row — Jamie Morrison, Sean Furey, David Hood, Paul Albani Jr.; middle row — Eric Hood, Josh Carroll, Roy McMillan, Kirk Chisholm; back row — coaches John Carroll, Joe Gano, Paul Albani Sr., Paul Collins. Missing from photo are: Angelo Amico, Anthony Bonfilio, Rob Celebrete, David Fornitino, Kevin Harrington, Scott Imperatore Jr. (co-capt.), Jeff LaTorres, Mike McGinty, Andy Nolan, Shawn Oliver, Eddie Russo (co-capt.), Keith Raymond and coach Scott Imperatore Sr.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Garvey reports to Northeastern football camp

Former Winchester High football standout Scott Garvey, recently reported to Northeastern University football camp to begin his college career.

Garvey, who received a scholarship, was captain of last year's Winchester High team where he excelled at running back and in the defensive secondary.

It's Fall Town Tourney time

The Winchester Tennis Association presents the 60th Annual Fall Town Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be held for two weekends, Sept. 9-10 and Sept. 16-17. Players are expected to be available to play both weekends. In case of rain, matches will be played at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. Players will share court costs with WTA. All Winchester town residents, 16 or older, and town employees are eligible to enter.

This year the tournament is being

run by Stephen Brosnan. Entry forms must be received by 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989. Send applications to: Stephen Brosnan, 48 Thornberry Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Applications are available at Packer Courts, WILTC and the Brosnan household. The draw will be posted Friday, Sept. 8 from 5:30 p.m. to check for starting time.

Come join the fun. Events range from Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles, Senior Men's Singles, Women's B Doubles has been added as well. Limit of two events per entrant. Any questions or anyone interested in helping, contact Stephen at 729-1373.

Local youths get tips from pros

Continental Cablevision and New England Sports Network (NESN) are bringing several Red Sox coaches and a player to the area Aug. 31 for a baseball clinic that will include Little Leaguers from Winchester.

Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer, other Red Sox coaches and a player will give tips on hitting, fielding and base running to 100 youngsters from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Aug. 31 at the Wilmington Little

League Rotary Park.

At the invitation of Continental Cablevision, the Winchester Little League is selecting the contingent of local youngsters who will get to rub elbows — and snag grounders — with the Red Sox instructors.

"It's every young ballplayer's dream to be on the same baseball diamond as his or her major league idols and, with the help of the Red Sox and NESN, we're happy to give Winchester kids the opportunity," said Gregg Sanders, Continental Cablevision's local marketing director.

Spectators are welcome at the Continental/NESN Red Sox Baseball Clinic.

Pop Warner season begins

The Stoneham Pop Warner Football team has begun practices for the 1989 season. Winchester student athletes between the ages of 8 and 14 are invited to participate.

Summer practices are held at the park on Dale Court next to the Stoneham Boy's Club. Practices are held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students interested in playing football must register at the field house before practice.

Shield System advances Tops Lombardi's 11-9 in semi-finals game

By Gary Floyd
Special to the Star

It wasn't until the final batter — with two on, the tying run on first and the winning run at the plate in the form of Lombardi Development's Paul Mathson — that the semi-final series between Lombardi Development and the Shield System was decided.

Mathson hit a smash, targeted for the middle, which Shield System pitcher Paul Christianson deflected into the air and caught on the way down and the party was on for the Shield System. Final: Shield System, 11-9.

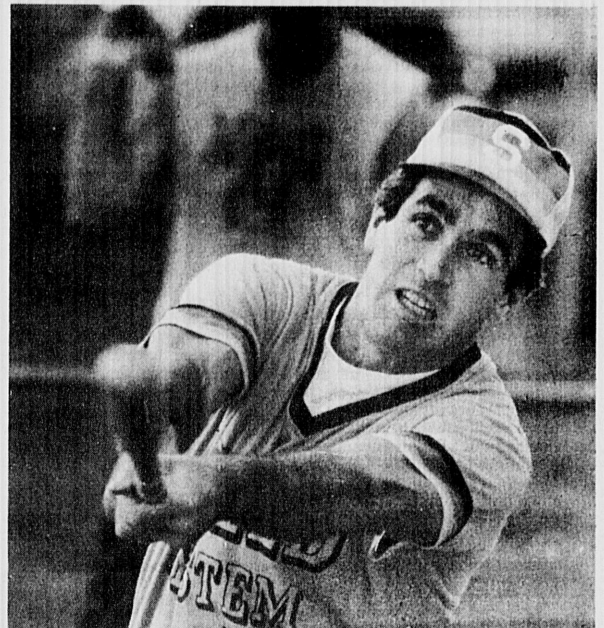
The win set up a rematch of the 1983 championship — which was the last time the Shield System won — with defending champion, Bellino's Pizza.

To this point, the Shield System have been giant killers, knocking off the first and third place teams. A victory in the finals over second-place Bellino's Pizza would complete the triple crown.

Earlier this week, Bellino's Pizza had systematically punched the Bulldogs out in three straight games, to qualify for the finals for the seventh time in eight years (six have resulted in championships).

The enthusiasm Shield System demonstrated on Sunday carried over into the first inning of the opening game of the finals Monday night. The Shield System opened full-throttle, cranking out five hits in their first six batters and scoring three runs. They might have had more except for a poor base-running decision which prevented further damage.

But Bellino's Pizza left the Shield System no time to daydream of their semi-final success; and the backlash from their bats wasn't pleasant to see. Six of their first seven hitters reached on hits and the defending champions churned out five runs,



Shield System batter Tom Brennan makes contact during playoff action last week at Ginn Field.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

driving the Shield System back on their heels. Bellino's Pizza had a key double from Bob Bramanti and a home run from Joe Curtin.

From here on out, Bellino's Pizza defense totally suffocated the Shield System's offense; adding another run in the bottom of the third, and breaking open the game in the bottom of the fifth with eight hits and six runs.

If the Shield System are to regroup, it is imperative they have a

more balanced attack than they had Monday when the back of their order went 1-for-13. But it is still too early to count them out because, to this point in the '89 play-offs, they have shown remarkable persistence.

As for Bellino's Pizza, there was some talk going into this season's play-offs that this would be the squad's final season in their current form, and the team would certainly like to go out in style. They are currently unbeaten in the play-offs (4-0). Final: Bellino's Pizza, 12-3.

Rotary all stars lose close one

The Winchester All Stars traveled to Chelmsford Tuesday night to continue play against Billerica in the Chelmsford Invitational Tournament. In a very close game, Winchester came up on the short end of a 2-1 decision.

Winchester was held to a mere two hits in the game by an excellent Billerica pitcher. He had 11 strikeouts and walked four while giving up the two hits and one run. Chris Washington was the hard luck loser for the home team. He struck out eight while walking six and yielding a mere two hits, both to the Billerica pitcher.

Billerica scored in the bottom of the first when the lead off batter walked. He was erased attempting to steal by Bob Marrone. After a strikeout, Billerica's pitcher reached on an infield hit. He moved to third on two wild pitches. He then stole home for a 1-0 lead.

Winchester put two men on base in the fourth. Andy Sullivan attempted to score from third on a passed ball and was thrown out. Billerica added a run in the bottom half of the inning on two walks, a hit batsman, and a wild pitch.

In the top of the sixth, Winchester mounted their best offensive. Matt Elio reached on an error, Andy Sullivan walked, and Chris Washington lined a single to right field scoring Elio and moving Sullivan to third. Kevin Caruso followed with a ground ball to first base. Sullivan and the Billerica first baseman played cat and mouse and finally Sullivan broke for home and the tying run. The first baseman delivered a perfect strike to home catching Sullivan at the plate. The final Winchester batter struck out giving Billerica the victory and a spot in the Championship round.

Let it be said that there is no quit in this Winchester team. Down by two runs in the last inning and facing an overpowering pitcher, they mounted an offense. The tying run was a mere 60 feet away and the winning run 120. The team's next game is Saturday morning.

Rotary All Stars

The Winchester Rotary All Stars concluded their season dropping a 7-2 decision to Dracut. This was a game that meant nothing to either

team. Both had been eliminated by Billerica.

Winchester scored first in the home half of the first. Justin Wright reached on an error, Matt Elio walked and Kevin Caruso drove in the run with a single in the inning.

Dracut tied the game in the top of the second off Winchester starter Kevin Caruso. Kevin was the victim of lack of support. A walk, two errors, and a base hit. Dracut took the lead for good in the top of the third with two more unearned runs and lead 3-1.

Winchester added a run in the fourth. Mark Pacheco, who missed the entire summer with a broken finger, lead with a single which was his second hit of the day. Mike Millerick walked and Justin Wright singled home the run.

Dracut added 4 more runs in the sixth on a home run and calamity of errors. The game ended 7-2 Dracut. Mark Pacheco and Dustin Wright each had two hits for Winchester.

Thanks again to Rotary for making the summer possible. Trumbull CT played essentially nine players the whole way to Williamsport!

Tennis tournament is a success at Winchester Swim and Tennis Club

By RICHARD COLOZZI

August 18, 19 and 20 marked the dates of the premier tennis event of the season for the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club. In years past, the mens' and womens' events had been held separately.

This year, as an experiment it was decided to hold the two events jointly. The womens' early rounds were held on Friday, while the mens' early rounds were played on Saturday. On Sunday, the semis and finals for both the men and women were held. Despite a rather gloomy weather forecast, the rain that was predicted never materialized, and the tournament went off without a hitch.

Without a doubt, one of the highlights of the weekend was the Saturday night party. Good food, good company, and the cozy atmosphere of a tent that was erected in the event of inclement weather all contributed to make the evening one of the nicest in recent memory. As a sidelight it must be mentioned that in an impromptu Bocce tournament that evening, the team of Steve King and Richard Colozzi retained their undefeated status with two come from behind wins.

Now on to the tennis. In the Womens' Division, the number one seeded team of Joan Byrne and Mary Golden lived up to their top billing by moving through to the finals without losing a set. In the finals their experience showed as

they beat the excellent team of Janice Schwartz and Judy Harrington by the score of 7-5, 6-3. The consolation final was won by Nancy O'Herron and Nancy Clark who defeated Jane Gilberti and Marsha Davis 6-4, 6-4.

In the Mens' Division, the number one seeded team of Joe Palumbo and Ralph "the Lob King" Bates moved through the draw like a buzzsaw, and appeared to be on the verge of repeating their championship performance of a year ago. Unfortunately for them, in the finals they ran into an even bigger buzzsaw in the form of Alex Popp and Billy Wolfe. Popp and Wolfe, losers to

Palumbo and Bates a year ago were determined that this year would be different, and played two very impressive sets of tennis, winning the championship by the score of 6-2, 6-2.

The mens' consolation final saw Chris Aronson and Paul Sughrue defeat Andy Oxenhorn and Phil Coonley 6-4, 7-5 in a match that was exceptionally well played.

Judy Nicholson and the tennis committee wish to thank the many people who helped to put this tournament together. Everyone seemed to agree that this years new format was a resounding success.



Joan Byrne uses her backhand during last week's Member-Guest tournament at the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club.

Lexington pop warner is now open to local players

The Deadline Registration and local Weigh-in has been changed to Sept. 1, 1989 for Lexington Pop Warner and will be held at the Lexington High Practice field on Worthen Road starting at 5:30. This change has been due to the vacation commitments of the players families and conference additions to the legitimate registration areas that do not have the full National "Pop" Warner Program.

The two new areas opened to the Lexington/Bedford Organization are Concord and Carlisle along with the existing Winchester and Belmont communities. Players and cheerleaders from these communities will have full membership and insurance coverage through the Pop Warner national system.

One of the highlights this year will be the Television special on Lexington/Bedford Pop Warner being filmed on September 7 by "Sports Beat."

The first non-league scrimmage is planned for today at the practice field with Acton/Boxboro at 6:00 for all levels.

The Board of Directors meeting on Monday evening confirmed its commitments and began seeking additional members from the communities involved in the program which now includes Winchester, Belmont, Concord and Carlisle.

The Board of Directors maintains its commitment to players and cheerleaders from these communities into making this season a "Top Notch," well-organized players and cheerleading experience. As we con-

tinue into the 1989 season we have to keep in mind that the participation of all the players, cheerleaders and their parents is needed to meet these goals:

— to provide an opportunity for boys and girls to learn to enjoy football.

— To incorporate safety and conditioning as fundamentals of football.

— To recognize that sportsmanship, game participation, attitude, team manners and conduct are equally important as winning.

— To stimulate interest, enthusiasm and a will to win through well-planned, disciplined and creative practice sessions.

— To instruct and train all members in the fundamentals of football, its rules, playing or performance techniques and basic strategy.

— To encourage within the team members the attitude to win while fostering an appreciation for a loss or failure as only a momentary setback.

Registration forms and fees must be in prior to being properly enrolled to practice with the staff. Parents are reminded that the following are accounted for on the first day of practice:

— **PROOF OF AGE:** A certified copy of your child's birth certificate (Passports, Military ID's, and Immigration papers are also acceptable).

— **MEDICAL CERTIFICATION:** A signed statement from an examining physician stating that the player

or cheerleader is physically fit and there are no observable conditions which would contra-indicate playing football or cheerleading. Note: If a copy of a school or other physical examination is available and not older than 6 months, then this may be used in lieu of a new physical.

— **PARENTAL OR GUARDIAN CONSENT:** A written statement from either parent or the legal guardian, stating the child has his or her permission to play or cheer. (A prepared statement can be found on the registration forms.)

— **EQUIPMENT:** Athletic shoes and supporters with cup must be provided by each player. Special mouth guards are required this year and may be purchased through the equipment managers (\$1 each). All the remaining basic equipment will be provided by Lexington/Bedford Pop Warner Football. The approximate value of the equipment provided is upwards of \$230 for each player.

Practices will be held at the Worthen Road Soccer field adjacent to the high school field in Lexington from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starting in a few weeks practices will be held at Hanscom Field under the lights Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays 6 to 8 p.m.

Game times on Sunday are: "D" Team, 9:15 a.m.; "C" Team, 11 a.m.; "B" Team, 12:30 p.m.; "A" Team, 2 p.m. Note: All players and cheerleaders are to be at the field 1 hour before game time. For away games the departure time from the

high school football field will be announced.

In order that the registration fee be kept within-reason the program uses fund raising as the main source of income to keep the program active. This year two events have been instituted for the main fund raising efforts. They are:

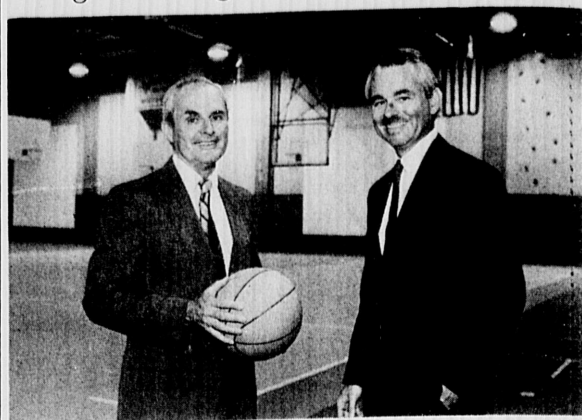
"The can drive" — All players and cheerleaders will be responsible for collecting cans from the day they register. Cans must be turned in the Saturday after the first game. The player or cheerleader turning in the most cans will win a 13" color T.V.

"The Raffle" — Tickets for the raffle are \$10 each and at every game day a drawing will be held at the "A" game half-time home or away where the following prizes will be awarded: 1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, \$50; 3rd prize \$25. Because all tickets will be included in the weekly drawings (9 game days) any one ticket may win up to 9 times. A grand prize drawing will be held at the annual banquet. (The prize will be determined by response.)

Additionally, it must be emphasized that an organization such as the Lexington/Bedford "Pop Warner Football" program cannot survive on the efforts of a limited few. Volunteers are sorely needed to donate their time at the snack bar, with the equipment, fund raising, banquet committee, phone chains, field chains, player representatives, coaches and a variety of other positions. It is hoped that each parent with their child in mind help to make the season an event of "family participation." We in Pop Warner Football are not all parents of players and do certainly encourage interested community members to participate with us.

For additional information call President Glenn Lee, 863-5025.

Age of Enlightenment



The Winchester High basketball teams may be enlightened this season thanks to an energy-efficient lighting system installed by Boston Edison. The high school gym is now equipped with metal halide lamps that will save the school nearly \$20,000 a year in energy costs. Boston Edison also gave the school system an additional \$19,000 rebate just for installing the new lights. Winchester Assistant Superintendent Bob Fitzgerald (left) and Boston Edison Senior Vice President Carl Gustin (right), a native of Winchester, recently checked out the new lighting system.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Salvatore J. Lovetere and Marie A. Lovetere to Bank Five for Savings, dated August 21, 1984, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 15748, Page 145, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the twenty-eighth day of September, 1989, at the mortgaged premises, 19 James Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: The land, together with the buildings thereon, presently known and numbered 19 James Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 168 on a plan entitled, "Dunster Gardens, Arlington, Winchester and Lexington, Owned by J.W. Wilbur, Formerly Owned by Emily C. Symmes and Frederick A.P. Fish, Guardians," by Ernest W. Branch, Civil Engineer, dated August, 1912, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 206, Plan 23, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by James Street, fifty-nine and 13/100 (59.13) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 167, one hundred seventy-six and 67/100 (176.67) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lots 208 and 207, fifty-five (55) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 169, one hundred ninety-eight and 67/100 (198.67) feet. Containing 10,328 square feet of land.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by Warren E. Wilson, et ux, by deed dated December 14, 1959, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9515, Page 520.

This mortgage is subject to a first mortgage held by the Winchester Co-Operative Bank in the principal sum of \$22,000.00 dated July 20, 1976, and recorded in Book 13019, Page 517 of this Registry.

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand Dollars shall be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check by purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or in within twenty-one (21) days thereafter in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the offices of Jacob N. Polatin, Esquire, Foley, Hoag & Eliot, One Post Office Square, Boston Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the approval of said sale by the Land Court said approval being the only condition to the escrow. The successful bidder at the auction sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the foregoing terms.

Said sale shall be subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments, assessments, and all encumbrances created prior to such mortgage, if any, including a mortgage to the Winchester Co-Operative Bank in the original principal amount of \$22,000, dated July 20, 1976, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 13019, Page 517. The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of documentary tax stamps.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BANK FIVE FOR SAVINGS
Present Holders of Said Mortgage
By its attorneys,
Jacob N. Polatin, Esquire
Foley, Hoag & Eliot
One Post Office Square
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617) 482-1390
8.31-9.7-14

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTUE AND IN EXECUTION OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by: Gerard J. Ricci, of Sterling, Worcester County, Massachusetts, to Home Loan Funding, of Peabody, Massachusetts, dated July 29, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds on July 30, 1987, in Book 18422, Page 261, which mortgage was assigned to J & B Associates and/or William Schnell, of Woburn, Massachusetts, by Assignment dated July 29, 1987, and recorded at the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds on July 30, 1987, in Book 18422, Page 269, of which mortgage the undersigned J & B Associates and/or William Schnell is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of September, A.D. 1989, on the mortgaged premises, the post address of which is 200 Swanton Street, Unit No. 702, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Condominium Unit 702 in the Parkview Condominium having a Post Office address of 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA. Said Condominium created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts, by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980 and recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds on April 10, 1980 in Book 13942, Page 184 and any amendments thereto.

Said Unit having an undivided .002138 interest appertaining to Unit in the common areas and facilities of said condominium.

For Mortgages title see deed recorded at Middlesex Registry of Deeds at Book 16571, Page 307.

TERMS OF SALE

The premises will be sold subject to the following outstanding mortgage of record: Mortgage to Capital Bank and Trust Company, dated November 13, 1985, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16571, Page 311. The premises will be sold subject to all prior mortgages, restrictions, easements, covenants, and existing encumbrances of record, if any there are, all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are. The highest bidder shall be required to deposit ONE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be due within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the attorneys for the Mortgagee, to be held in escrow pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

J & B ASSOCIATES AND/OR WILLIAM SCHNELL
Present Holder of Mortgage.

By its attorney,
ANDREW C. SCHULTZ
Field & Schultz
One Bulfinch Place
Boston, MA 02114
8.17-8.24-8.31

TOWN OF WINCHESTER



Board of Appeal Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATER-FIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2916 — That of NOREEN AUFIERO concerning the property at 47 HEMINGWAY STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional Variance and a Special Permit from Section 4.4-6 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Sections 9 and 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain a swimming pool that is located too close to the side property line and too close to the house. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 8,833 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal

Virginia A. Hoelling

Chairman

Amy G. Wanger

Ann M. Matarese

8.31/9.7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex,ss. Probate Court No. 89D-1842-D1

Summons by Publication
Sean M. Murphy Plaintiff

Yvonne V. Murphy Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Sean M. Murphy, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Paul M. Colliella, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 99 Shore Rd., Winchester, MA. 01890 your answer on or before September 25, 1989. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate

8.24-8.31-9.7

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Board of Appeal

Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATER-FIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2917 — That of RONALDO HAIR DESIGN concerning the property at 922 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 7.8 of the Town of Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect a sign on a wall not occupied by the business. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) zoning district, contains 13,824 square feet and is owned by 920 Main Street Realty Trust.

Winchester Board of Appeal

Virginia A. Hoelling

Chairman

Amy G. Wanger

Ann M. Matarese

8.31/9.7

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Board of Selectmen

Town of Winchester

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THREE QUICK POINTS TO REMEMBER...



Give us your information in writing.

Give us ample time to process your news.

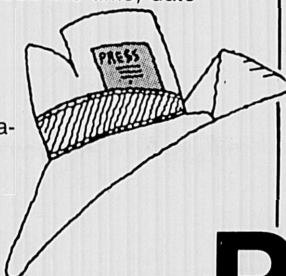


Include a name and phone number so that we can contact you for more information if necessary.

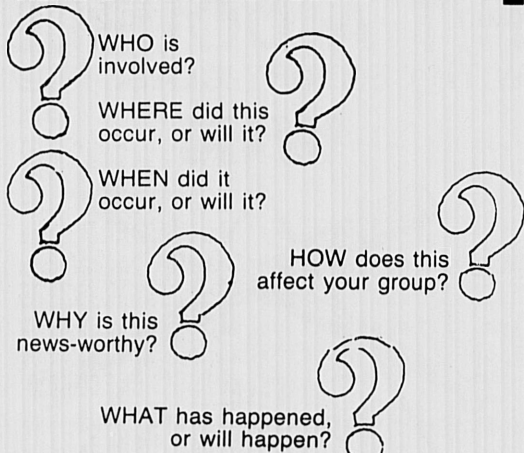
HOW TO REPORT A NEWS ITEM...

A news release tells Who is doing What, When, Where and Why. Often the How may be necessary, too. Always include the time, date and place of the event, including the address of the meeting place.

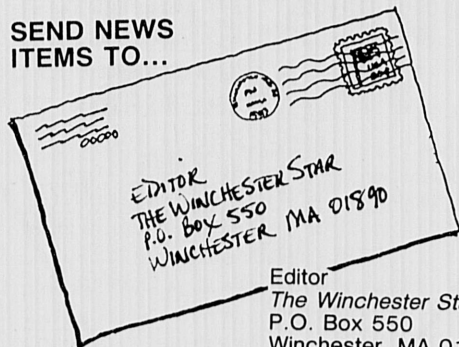
Double-spaced typewritten copy is preferred. If information must be handwritten, write legibly on one side of the paper only. We cannot publish information that is not clear.



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Editor
The Winchester Star
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Winchester, MA 01890

Items also may be dropped at *The Star* building at 3 Church Street. If you have any questions call the editor at 729-8100.

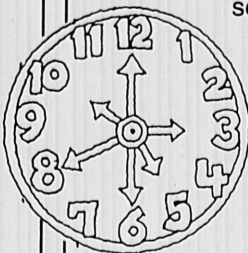
ABOUT TELEPHONING...

We can handle short facts by telephone if timeliness is important. But for your own protection against error and misunderstanding, we recommend that news information be submitted in writing.



SOME WORDS ABOUT DEADLINES...

Different departments have different deadlines. But the basic rule for each department is that we would like to get the news from you as soon as possible; that way we have more time to prepare it for publication. However, some specific deadlines are necessary in order for us to publish the newspaper each week.

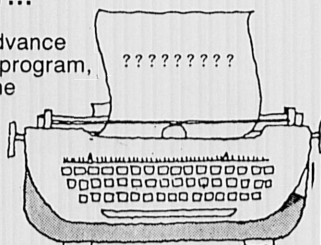


All press releases and social announcements should be submitted by Monday 4 p.m.

HOW TO GET YOUR NEWS STORIES PUBLISHED IN THE STAR

WHAT TO REPORT...

1. If the article is an advance notice of a meeting or program, include details about the speaker, topic and general agenda items.
2. If the article deals with a meeting or program that has taken place, try to assemble the most interesting facts for inclusion in the story. If there was a speaker, for example, try to summarize what was said.
3. If the group took any action on news issues of the day, such as adopting resolutions of support or opposition, include this.
4. If officers were elected, included the names, addresses, and new officers.
5. Include details of any major events being planned.



6. If you wish to arrange for special coverage of an event, please contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

7. Omit routine matters such as refreshments were served, names of new members or guests, and items of interest only to the immediate group.

8. Let the publicity person be the only group member handling contact with *The Star*. And notify only one department about your news items to avoid confusion.

9. Keep the time element in mind. Submit all articles as soon as possible.

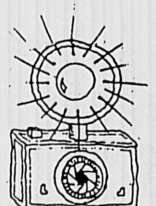
10. Remember, too, that we're always looking for news tips of any kind. Feel free to contact us if you know of a news story or something that might develop into a story.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT WRITER...

In fact, we just want the facts. Don't worry about writing the story in *The Star's* news style. One of our reporters will prepare the story, based on the information you submit to us. In your own words, tell us what has happened or will happen. We'll do the rest.

A WORD ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS...



We are always looking for good suggestions for news photos and will be happy to talk with you about them. Please make photo arrangements far enough in advance to make all necessary plans. And do not call a photographer directly. Work with an editor to get your picture into the paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Letters to the editor should be brief and contain the signature, address and telephone number of the sender. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published. The Letters section will not include letters sent to others. Letters are subject to condensation and standard editing.

Send letters to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890



DON'T FORGET ADVERTISEMENTS...

Any group or organization is entitled to news stories with no obligation whatsoever to purchase advertisements in *The Winchester Star*. Feel free to contact the Advertising Department if you wish to determine additional methods of informing others about your upcoming event, in addition to news stories.

Items also may be dropped at

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What's Up

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Watertown Sun

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Arlington Advocate
Winchester Star
Belmont Citizen-Herald

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

Century Publications offices will be closed on Monday, September 4, 1989 in observance of Labor Day.

SENIOR NEWS

Bowlers gear up for new season

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Guy Santo, president of the WSA bowling league, invites anyone interested in joining one of the Senior Teams to come to the Bowladrome Avenue in Woburn on Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m., to sign up for a season of bowling, making new friends, and enjoying the physical exercises.

Officers of the League are Guy Santo, president; Guy Schipellite, vice president; Peg Santo, secretary; and the treasurer is Mary Giannetti. Contact any one of the officers if you have any questions about the bowling program.

Remember, if bowling is one of your enthusiasms, this is the time to join — the first Friday after Labor Day. Newcomers are welcome at any time but Sept. 8, "Opening Day," is the time when team assignments are made.

Bender returns to

Jenks in October

Ruth Bender, master teacher of yoga and physical fitness, who is now in her 79th year, will make a return visit to the Jenks Center Oct. 2.

Paula Taggart, yoga and creativity instructor at the Center, has arranged for this visit which, as always, promises to be dynamic and intensive while being gently sensitive to each person's needs and abilities. Bender's books and tapes will be available at that time. The schedule will be: 10:30, on chairs for everyone; 11:15, option to move to floor mats; 12:30, potluck salad bar with Ruth and the Tuesday Yoga group.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Aug. 31 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder group (informal), 3 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 1 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Sept. 4 — Labor Day; the Center is closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — WSA Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 7 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; regular schedule is resumed with this session, clinic will be held first and third Thursdays each month.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

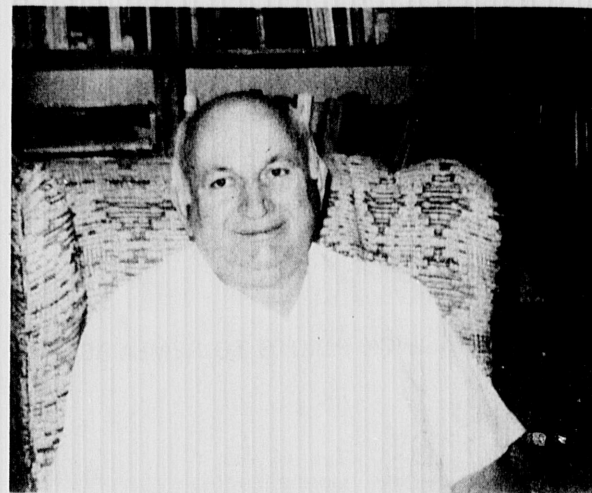
Friday, Sept. 1 — seafood chowder with crackers, tuna salad, 3-bean salad/lettuce/tomato, wheat roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, Sept. 4 — Holiday, Labor Day, Center closed.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 — chicken quarter, orange sauce, wide noodles, green beans, white bread, fresh fruit.

Ventures in healthy eating is topic of talk

University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension is offering seniors a series of training sessions



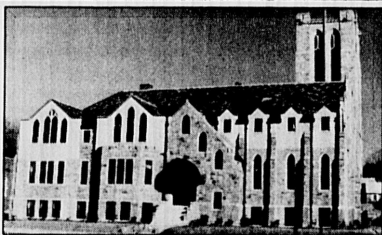
Guy Santo, President of the WSA Bowling League, extends an invitation to all Winchester seniors to get involved in this friendly activity. The fun begins Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the Woburn Bowladrome, Montvale Avenue, Woburn. All newcomers are cordially welcome.

on nutrition issues and ways to teach adults. "Ventures" is a cooperative program between senior volunteers and Extension staff to provide unbiased nutrition and health information to other seniors. Through a certification program, volunteers are prepared to teach three nutrition lessons to small groups of seniors.

This course, *Ventures in Healthy Eating*, begins Oct. 3, and involves training 18 hours in eight sessions,

with a commitment for 20 hours of service in the community as part of a team. The training will be in Newton. Retired teachers, retired health professionals and/or seniors interested in health and nutrition issues, and willing to share knowledge with other seniors, will find the program of particular interest.

Any further questions should be addressed to Nancy Stutzman, Middlesex County Extension, 617/862-2380 or 508/369-4845.



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MARIE JOHNSON

Marie Johnson, a second year member of the Winchester Council on Aging, helps represent the Council at Minuteman Home Care, the area agency on aging.

"I ask a lot of questions," said Marie, "And I'm still learning."

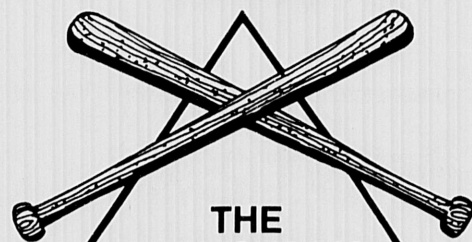
Marie, who moved to Winchester from Mobile, Alabama 10 years ago when her husband became head of the nuclear medicine department at Mt. Auburn Hospital, found herself very impressed with the "big citizen involvement" in Massachusetts and decided to become a part of it.

"The Council on Aging is a public thing," explained Marie. "It's an appointed town board. Its members are from widely different backgrounds and it represents a large spectrum of citizens in Winchester. It's difficult sometimes to keep up with all the changes but I enjoy it."

Marie, who admits she and her husband have recently taken up golf in order to have more to share with a son-in-law who heads a golf complex in Chicago, is the mother of 3 children and the grandmother of 3.

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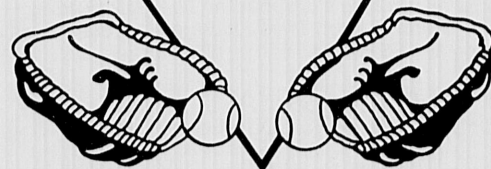
THE PUBLISHER'S

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Dog tricks



Tibbits, a pug dog, performs tricks during a recent party for the library's summer reading program graduates.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

BUSINESS NEWS

New veterinary office to open

The Winchester Veterinary Group, located at 95 Cross St., will officially open its doors for clients the week of Sept. 11. Work began in the Spring on the new hospital, formerly the Corflex building, which has been totally renovated on the interior and exterior. Edward Diehl Associates of Cambridge is the architectural firm for the renovations on the 3000 square foot facility.

The hospital features separate dog and cat wards, a separate sterile surgery suite, and a radiology suite with a new state of the art veterinary X-ray machine. Additionally, there is an intensive care unit for seriously ill pets requiring oxygen, intravenous fluid therapy, or electrocardiographic monitoring. Clients will be able to spend time with hospitalized pets in a visiting room.

One of the staff doctors will be on call at all times to handle emergencies. The veterinarians on staff are Jonathan Diehl VMD, and Stephen Zanotti VMD. Diehl was raised in Cambridge and after graduating from the Browne & Nichols School obtained a degree in biology from Harvard. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1983, then interned at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston. For the past five years he has been practicing in Wakefield.

Zanotti was raised in Canton, and received a degree in biology from Northeastern University. After graduating from the University of Pen-

sylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1983, he interned at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston. After spending two years at a progressive group practice in Danvers, he entered a two year residency program in veterinary internal medicine at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in Grafton. He became board qualified by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine in 1988.

The community will have the opportunity to visit the hospital and view the entire facility during open house hours Sept. 8 from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., and Sept. 9 and 10 from 2-4 p.m.

Central air is another option

As New England summers heat up, central air conditioning is becoming a necessity — not a luxury — for many residents.

More and more area residents, worried about predictions of a continued warming trend that scientists call "the greenhouse effect," are retrofitting older homes with central air conditioning.

Many scientists and environmentalists predict that global warming will continue because of pollution in the earth's atmosphere. Those forecasts, and the thought of even more hot summers like those of recent years, have made central air conditioning a priority for many homeowners. The refrigerant used in most home air conditioning systems, R-22, is non-hazardous to the environment, another compelling reason for residents to opt for central

systems.

Until recently, central air was practical only in new homes. But today, with major advancements in heating and air conditioning technology, a central system can be installed in almost any home. Even homes with gas steam heating systems can be retrofitted with air ducts.

Brian LaPointe, vice president of Federal Heating and Engineering Co., Inc. of Winchester, says the demand for central air has more than doubled in the last few years.

Federal Heating has been installing heating and air conditioning systems in homes in the area for nearly 40 years. A major portion of the company's work now involves retrofitting older homes for central air, LaPointe said.

The company operates its own sheetmetal fabrications shop where the duct work for central air conditioning systems is custom designed and manufactured to retrofit older homes.

LaPointe said that orders for central air conditioning systems in existing homes have increased so much that the firm now employs three full-time crews to keep up with the demand.

Central systems are designed to meet the air conditioning needs of each home, LaPointe said. If the equipment is too small, it will run too much of the time and still not cool the house. But too large an air conditioning system will not run enough to properly dehumidify the home, creating "wet air" that makes a home cold and clammy.



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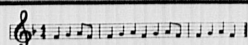
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HEALTH

Eat smart
at the ballpark

You're headed for a Sox game. The last thing on your mind is healthy eating. After all, they don't sell salads at the ballpark.

But, you can make healthy choices at the ballpark — healthier than those Italian sausages dripping with onions that smell so good outside Fenway Park.

"You don't have to swear off eating just because ballpark foods are limited," said Helen Long, outpatient dietitian at Winchester Hospital. "Instead, you can make healthier food choices."

For example, that tantalizing Italian sausage is about 390 calories. Add in the calories from the fat and the numbers start to climb. The All-American hot dog is a better choice at 140 calories, but it is still high in cholesterol and fat. It's also very high in sodium (550 mg.)

"Unless you really have to watch your salt or cholesterol intake, having a hot dog once a month won't hurt you," said Long. "But you have to watch what you put on it." A tablespoon of relish or two-thirds of a cup of sauerkraut are each only 20 calories but the relish has 214 mg. of sodium and the sauerkraut a whopping 877 mg. Since mustard has only 26 mg. of sodium per two teaspoons, it's the healthier choice.

Even better, though, is cheese pizza. Assuming you don't overdo it, cheese pizza is fairly nutritious, especially when you skip the pepperoni and sausage.

Nachos aren't the healthiest snack either. They're high in calories and sodium. And it's easy to consume quite a few.

"Those baseball classics, peanuts and popcorn, are much better choices," explains Long. "Especially

if the popcorn is unbuttered, it's low in calories, low in cholesterol and high in fiber. Shelled, unsalted peanuts are also a fairly good snack choice compared to fries cooked in fat.

Soft pretzels are also a good choice, especially if you can get them with sesame seeds instead of salt. When available, frozen yogurt, which is very low in fat and cholesterol, is healthier than ice cream and tastes just as cool and creamy.

For beverages, beer and soda don't rate high nutritionally. However, if you choose a beer, a light beer will contain 1/3 less calories than a regular beer. Soda is mostly water and sugar. In a 12-ounce can you get close to 9 teaspoons of sugar! Diet soda is low in calories and low in nutrition. But, artificial sweeteners are not recommended for children and pregnant women.

"If you can pack a cooler, eating healthy away from home is easy," says Long. She recommends bringing breast of turkey or lean roast beef, fresh fruit and lower-salt pretzels rather than potato chips. "Barbecued chicken, prepared in advance, is always popular, easy and healthy, especially if you don't eat the skin."

Pasta salad, with light Italian dressing, travels very well in a cooler. Angel food cake is a scrumptious dessert that's healthy and goes great with strawberries.

"Just think before you eat," urges Long. "popcorn, pretzels, peanuts and pizza are available at just about every outdoor event." They're healthier choices but still special treats.

Davis awarded
hospital grant

Jennifer Davis of Winchester recently awarded the Winchester

Hospital Volunteer Department/Friends Grant to apply to her college education.

Each year a senior who is graduating from a local high school and plans to pursue a health career is selected to receive the grant.

Davis served as a Junior Messenger Volunteer weekly during her four years at Winchester High School.

Inspired by her mother and aunt who work in the health care field, Davis plans on attending the University of Vermont this fall to major in medical technology.

She is currently working in the laboratory at Winchester Hospital for the summer.

"Jennifer was a dependable, faithful volunteer," says Marie Johnson, director of Volunteer Services. "It was a pleasure having her work with us."

Community members interested in volunteering should call Marie Johnson at 729-9000, ext. 3094.

First aid class
begins in fall

Each year more than 100,000 people die needlessly in the United States because of the lack of immediate emergency medical care. Providing basic life support to support of victims of emergencies may mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital will be offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid course in two evening sessions Sept. 14 and 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving techniques,

control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, signs and symptoms of a heart attack, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is \$40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one year certificate in adult CPR from American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the Education Department, 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Junior volunteers
are important
to local hospitals

The nation's nursing shortage and rising health care costs are familiar issues, and people are working every day to seek creative solutions.

Our department is essential in helping Winchester Hospital to meet those challenges successfully. It provides consistent, capable aid in countless ways, and has been doing so since the hospital was founded. That department is Volunteer Services.

More than 600 volunteers, from ages 14 to 89, contributed over 37,000 hours of service to the hospital last year.

Each day this summer young people from 10 area towns helped the Volunteer Department at Winchester Hospital provide services to patients and help to the hospital's staff.

Over seventy members of the hospital's Junior Volunteer group worked on morning, afternoon and evening shifts in several areas of the hospital.

Dressed in candy striped uniforms, they greeted patients at the



Winchester Hospital Junior Volunteers hard at work are, from left, Rebecca Mawn of Winchester; Kerry Moynihan of North Reading; Alison MacKay of Winchester; and Rhonda Tryder of North Reading. The four served as messengers at Winchester Hospital during their summer vacation.

registration desk, transported patients, distributed supplies and x-rays to hospital departments, delivered mail and flowers to patients, and served in the hospital's coffee shop.

"The Junior Volunteers have provided not only a service resource to Winchester Hospital but also a spark to the entire hospital that is readily known and acknowledged by patients, staff and visitors," says Gail Brickley, junior volunteer coordinator. "The dedication and commitment by these young people is a refreshing reminder that there are caring teenagers who have a genuine concern for others."

The Junior Volunteer program, which continues afternoons and evenings throughout the year, are encouraged to call 729-9000, ext. 3094 for information or an appointment to

talk to Mrs. Brickley.

Communities represented by Junior Volunteers this past summer included Burlington, Lexington, Medford, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Junior Volunteers from Winchester were Lauren Blanchard, Rachel Bonnell, Patty Boyle, Cristi Brooks, Susan Cabral, Amy Callahan, Kim Cannizzaro, Jonathan Cass, Maria Celli, Jeanette Cross, Jasmine Daryabegi, Christin Di Pietro, Vanessa Duffy, Danny Elio, Elizabeth Elliott, Andrea Fiorentino, Tamara Jeffrey, Sarah Lewis, Patti Looney, Leah McClintock, Alison McKay, Marilyn Mawn, Rebecca Mawn, Palash Misra, Karen Munini, Siobhan Murray, Erin O'Neil, Kristin Picariello, Leigh Ann Schlorff, Ryan Smith, and Chris Umscheid.

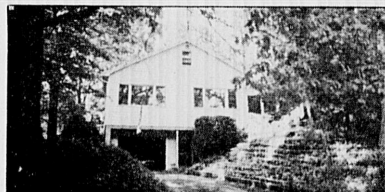
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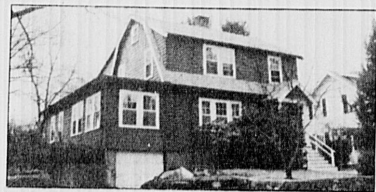
Winchester - Make an appt. to see this custom 8 rm. Ranch on Winc. west side. Large windows provide bright rooms. Lovely landscaped yard. \$285,000.



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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Page

Carol Ann Donahoe is bride of Kenneth Page

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Donahoe of Glen Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann to Kenneth Robert Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Page of Nashua, N.H.

The wedding took place at St. Mary's church on June 11. A reception followed at the Oakley Country Club.

Maid of honor was Ellen V. Donahoe, Winchester, sister of the bride; best man was James B. Page, Lowell, brother of the groom. Matron of honor was Diana M. Steel, Cambridge, sister of the bride; head usher was Douglas J. Page, Nashua, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Paula M. McPhillips, Lowell, sister of the groom; Susan H. Jeantheau, Brighton; Ann Porrell, Winchester; Mary Ellen Timmons, Quincy; and Debra

Grossbaum, Brookline.

Ushers were Gerard P. Donahoe, New York City, brother of the bride; Simon Steel, Cambridge; Brian McPhillips, David Page, and Brian La Rock, all of Lowell.

Amy Dillon, Burlington; Alison McPhail Shank, California; and Diane McOsker, Chelmsford, sister of the groom, did the readings from scripture.

The bride is a graduate of Brown University and is Director of Research Services at Installed Technology International in Framingham. The groom is a graduate of Lowell and is a senior analyst at Wang Laboratories in Lowell.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple are living in Nashua, N.H.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gould

Kristine Davis is bride of Michael J. Gould

Kristine J. Davis of Winthrop Street, daughter of Barbara and Robert J. Davis, also of Winthrop Street was married to Second Lieutenant Michael J. Gould of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Boston, on June 17 at the First Congregational Church.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Reverend Walter B. Davis with assistance from Father Michael Groden. The bride's mother and father gave her away.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Davis of Winchester, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Anne Bowen of Reading, Julie O'Callaghan of Winchester, both friends of the bride

and Eileen Gould, sister of the groom.

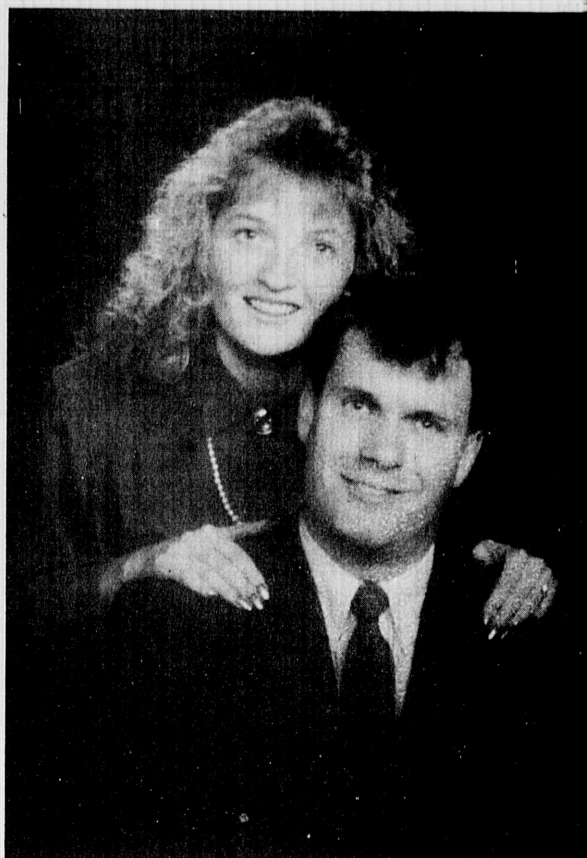
The best man was Second Lieutenant Robert Watson, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Second Lieutenant William Coffin, Second Lieutenant Mark Fieteg and Lieutenant Colonel James Long, all friends of the groom.

A reception was held at the Pond Room in the Jenks Center. Sarah Gaumer was in charge of the guest book.

The couple took a wedding trip to New Hampshire and are now residing in West Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley College and the groom is a graduate of West Point.



Jacqueline Garvey and Edward Leppzer

Jacqueline Anne Garvey is engaged to Edward Patrick Leppzer

Mrs. Lillian B. Garvey of Woburn announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline Anne Garvey to Edward Patrick Leppzer of Bonad Road.

Ms. Garvey is also the daughter of the late Ralph L. Garvey. Mr. Leppzer is the son of Antone J. and Elizabeth Leppzer.

The bride-to-be graduated from Fitchburg State College summa cum laude in 1987 with a bachelor of science degree in elementary educa-

tion. She is employed as a fourth-grade teacher at the Goodyear Elementary School in Woburn.

Mr. Leppzer received his bachelor of science degree in business with a concentration in marketing from Fitchburg State College in 1987. He is employed as a sales representative for Velux America in Wilmington.

An October wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church.

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1st Ad. Adorable 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath "Enchanted English Cottage." Family room. Leaded glass. Pretty walk to everything, location. **\$319K.**

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Waterfront Federal Colonial. 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with interesting fireplaced living room, lovely dining room, pretty kitchen with adjoining family room overlooking the Pond, peace and quiet! Imagine this gracious home was once the Winchester Golf Club. Offered **\$390's.**

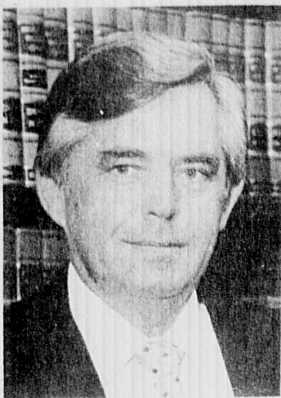
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PEOPLE



David J. Sargent

Sargent named Suffolk president

David J. Sargent, of Winchester, dean of Suffolk University of Law School, has been appointed president of Suffolk University. Board of Trustees Chairman James F. Linneman announced today.

Sargent, one of the most respected legal academicians in the area, has been associated with Suffolk for more than 30 years. He was elected unanimously by the university trustees, whose action also followed the unanimous recommendation of a 17-member in house advisory committee chaired by former Suffolk President Thomas A. Fulham and comprised of representatives from the university community.

Sargent, 58, succeeds Danile H. Perlman, who resigned effective July 1 to take a year's sabbatical leave and teach at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the McCormack School of Government at UMass Boston. Perlman served nine years as president of the Beacon Hill university.

In announcing Sargent as the university's eighth president in its 83-year history, Linneman praised him as "the ideal leader for this institution, one who has the respect and confidence of the entire university community, its alumni and the legal profession."

"Dean Sargent knows Suffolk University as well as anyone associated with the institution and is prepared to lead the Law School, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management into the nineties with vigor, clarity and strong direction."

Sargent is believed to be the longest reigning law school dean in the nation, and since becoming dean of Suffolk Law School in 1973, Sargent has presided over a phenomenal growth of the school. He has seen Suffolk grow from a regional law school to one that attracts students from more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the nation. The Admissions Office processes thousands of application annually for some 500 first year seats.

Sargent's leadership and dedication were recognized in October of 1983 when, upon the 10th anniversary of his deanship, nearly 700 alumni, friends, and associates honored him at a Copley Plaza dinner and established a fellowship in his name. To date, more than \$500,000 has been contributed to the Sargent Fellowship.

Sargent, in a prepared statement to his 55-member faculty, concerning his decision to accept the presidency said, "My change of status does not mean that my love and commitment for this law school will ever change but rather that my commitment is extended to a larger constituency."

In addition to teaching, Sargent long has been a traditional lecturer and consultant, notably on product liability. He served the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, has been program advisor to a number of National College of Advocacy programs and was the recipient of the American Trial Lawyers Association Award for service to the bar. He has also chaired the Committee on Trial Practice of the Massachusetts Bar Association and been a member of the Massachusetts Judicial Selection Committee.

He has been advisor to the American Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers Association and more than 40 state bar associations. He was cited in 1988 with a special award from the Massachusetts Bar Association for outstanding service to the bar and the public.

The University awarded Sargent an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1978.

Sargent will preside over an institution that, in addition to a law school, comprises a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a School of Management. Approximately 5,500 students are enrolled in day and evening programs in all three schools.

Sargent makes his home in Winchester with his wife, Shirley. They also maintain a home on Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire.

Rice earns science degree

Winchester resident John Francis Rice, Jr. earned a bachelor of science degree from Susquehanna University.

Susquehanna's baccalaureate address was given by Archbishop William H. Keeler, archbishop-designate of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Baltimore.

Augart receives bachelor's degree

Robert Augart of Winchester graduated with Skidmore College's 550-member class of 1989 at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

His baccalaureate degree was recently honored at Skidmore's 78th commencement ceremonies.

St. Anselm graduates Brown

Lisa M. Brown of Winchester was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business at the 96th annual commencement exercises of Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. on May 20.

Brown is the daughter of Reynold L. and Ellen F. Brown of Forest Street.

While at Saint Anselm, Brown was a member of the sociology society, political union, and a coordinator for the business and economics society.

She also participated in intramural volleyball and soccer teams.

Brown plans a career in collections at Kraft/S.S. Pierce in Peabody. She also hopes to continue her education and work toward an MBA in accounting.

Nine graduate from Merrimack

Merrimack College's 39th commencement ceremonies took place on Sunday, May 14 at 2 p.m. in the college's Volpe Physical Education Center.

The college graduated 574 students, who come from 11 states and seven foreign countries. One hundred were graduates of the Continuing Education division; 474 are graduates of the full-time day program.

U.S. Representative Nicholas Mavroules was the principal speaker and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Graduating from Winchester were:

David Francis Donnellan of Church Street who received a bachelor of science in business administration; Michael Steven Griffin of Bonad Road, bachelor of science in business administration; Kate Shoemaker Harris of Stevens Street, bachelor of science in business administration; Edward Peter Holman of East Street, bachelor of science in business administration; John Edward Kisil of Chesterford, bachelor of arts in economics;

Paul D. Mortenson of Priscilla Lane, bachelor of science in business administration (Magna Cum Laude); Leyla Shamsi of Washington, bachelor of science in business administration; and Barry Kuen Tse of Bigelow Avenue, bachelor of science in business administration.

Allen to serve at Crawford

Meredith A. Allen, of Winchester, received her Master of Divinity degree, with honors, from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, during commencement exercises May 22. Allen also received the Russell Chase Tuck

Biblical Studies Award and the Massachusetts Bible Society Award for Excellence in the Public Reading of Scripture.

A United Methodist, Allen is serving as ministerial assistant at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Winchester.

Andover Newton is the oldest Protestant graduate school of theology in the United States, with roots in the Congregational and American Baptist traditions. It has been preparing women and men for ministries in parish, hospitals, and overseas mission since 1807.

Students perform in workshop

Winchester students Jean Young Kim and Jeana Kim recently performed on piano in a community workshop.

Jean Young played "Minuet" by Mozart, "Nicht Schnell Little Humming Song" by Schumann and "Esquise" by Stanchinsky. Jeana played "Poco Sostenu Peasant Song" by Mendelssohn.

Alame earns bachelor's degree

Waad R. Alame of Grove Street recently earned his bachelor of science degree through Regents College of the University of the State of New York.

An assessment college designed to measure and document learning, Regents College offers 16 associate or bachelor's degrees in business, liberal arts, nursing and technology.

Two awarded WPI degrees

Two Winchester residents were among the 618 students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute to receive bachelor of science degrees during May 21 commencement exercises.

Patrick E. Murray of Cambridge Street and Brian T. Pothier of Mayflower Road both earned bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering.



John E. DeBarr Jr.

DeBarr earns four awards

John E. DeBarr Jr., a student in the School of Medicine at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio attained a 4.0 average during the school's summer session.

He received awards for the highest academic achievement, highest grade point average, most conscientious student and most likely to succeed.

He is the son of John and Sandra DeBarr of Westland Avenue.

Gill gets Norwich degree

Receiving degrees in ceremonies held May 20 on the University's Military College of Vermont campus in Northfield, Vt. was Patrick J. Gill of 32 Nathaniel Road. Gill received a bachelor of science degree in communications.

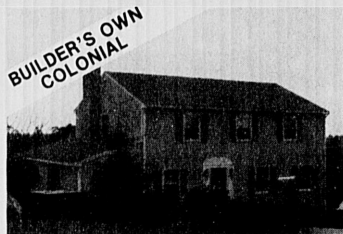
Gill was a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School. He is the son of Mr. Robert G. Gill of Nathaniel Road.

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Accent on Value! 7 room Cape in choice neighborhood, Stratton School, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom built deck overlooks large private yard. **\$224,900**



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WINCHESTER



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Sited on a private knoll, overlooking Boston's skyline, this custom designed Ranch offers four bedrooms, a paneled den, dining room and huge vaulted ceiling living room on the first floor. Upstairs is an artist's studio, bedroom and separate bath and the lower level provides two finished rooms. Three baths, two lavs, 2 car garage. **\$625,000.**

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A hard-to-find two family home - each floor has three bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room. Two car garage. Recent roof, siding and heating systems. **\$305,000.**

WINCHESTER

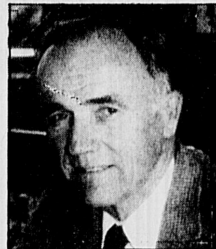
Near tennis courts. This solidly built center entrance colonial with slate roof provides large and gracious rooms, superb woodwork, three fireplaces. **\$379,900.**

WINCHESTER

A nicely maintained center entrance Colonial near the West Side field offers four bedrooms and an office on the second floor, an extra room on the first floor and a 2-car garage. Spacious and economical. Upper **\$200's.**

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Many people buy their first homes before they start a family or when they are just becoming established in their careers. A few years later, they may find that circumstances have changed. They may need more space or a larger mortgage to reduce tax bills on an increased income. If you're in this situation, it may be time to contact your favorite Realtor.

Changes in lifestyle often create changes in housing needs. With that big promotion, you may be expected to do more entertaining. This could mean a home with a serious kitchen and more living space on the first floor. If you're starting a family, it may be time to trade in your sophisticated in-town home for one that has a bigger yard or is located in a good school district. If you're in a new situation that has inspired thoughts of moving, the first step is to discuss your needs with one of the professionals on our staff. He or she can help you work out your finances, decide how much you can expect from your present home, and look at the options for new homes that would be perfect for your new needs.

If there's a move in your future, the real estate professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors are ready to serve you. Call us at 729-7000 or drop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.

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701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, spacious, 3 room apartment. One bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Top location. No pets. \$695. Call Broker, 617-275-3721.

Arlington Center. Stylish, 2 bedroom, includes heat and electricity \$850. Also 3 bedroom \$895 and \$995 plus utilities. Parking. Lease, security. 641-4556.

Arlington. Waterfront, Spy Pond, luxury, fully furnished, immaculate two bedroom, two bath. Gorgeous. Swim, fish, boat. Owner, 868-4447.

Medford. second floor, modern, 1 bedroom, \$725 including utilities. Call R.E., 641-2010.

Watertown/ Belmont line. Near busline to Harvard Square. Very modern 2 bedroom, plus parking. Available 9/1, no pets, no fees. Couple preferred. \$900. 924-1177, evenings.

702 Apartments Unfurnished

704 Arlington

7 room, near T, fully carpeted, ceramic tile kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hook-up, ideal for 3 roommates, available 10/1. \$1050 monthly. 862-7788.

Apartments in well maintained 2 family. Nice neighborhood, 2 blocks to bus, off street parking, 4 bedrooms, \$1200 monthly. 2 bedrooms, \$900 monthly. Both plus utilities. Garage, \$40. monthly. 862-4848.

Arlington. good selection of apartments, 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors. 648-3050.

Arlington. Near bus, 2 room basement, heated \$650, 3 rooms, heated, \$790, 5 rooms, \$875 to \$900. Lock land area, 6 rooms, from \$1000 to \$1100, 4 bedrooms, \$1200. 729-5990.

Arlington, Medford and Surrounding Towns. Single homes and apartments. One to 4 bedrooms. Priced from \$625 to \$2000. Mary Agnelli, 643-6359.

Arlington. Belmont. Somerville. Heated, 2 bedrooms—pool, \$900, six rooms, three bedrooms, \$975, four bedrooms, \$1000, four rooms, one bedroom, \$600. Excellent condition and location. Agent 648-8199, 729-7046.

Arlington. Small 2 bedroom duplex, parking, convenient location. No pets. \$690, no utilities. 648-0028.

Arlington. One bedroom, \$725 includes heat, 2 bedroom, \$950. Affordable, modern 3 bedroom, \$1050. Century 21 Adams, 648-6900.

Arlington Center area. 6 bedroom spacious apartment on second floor with country size kitchen, ceramic tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, washer/dryer hookup in kitchen, parking. No pets. \$1350 plus. 643-6570.

Arlington Center. 3 bedroom, \$995 & \$895 plus utilities. Parking, some furniture. Also 2 bedroom, furnished \$850 includes heat, electricity, parking. Lease/ security. 641-4556.

Arlington Heights. Sunny, spacious and unique 3 bedroom, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, parking \$1150 plus. No fees. Deanna, days 617-284-0184. Evenings, 648-6829.

704 Arlington

Arlington. Available 9/1. First floor, 5 rooms, plus sun-parlor, \$900. No pets. 643-4166, after 6pm.

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Arlington 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, \$800 unheated. Heritage Realty, 666-2122.

Arlington. Spacious, 2 bedroom condo on Spy Pond. \$1200 includes heat, new appliances. 646-8011.

Arlington: 6 rooms, parking, handy location, \$950. Other 5 room apartments, \$800 and up. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

Arlington: Modern basement apartment, 3 rooms and bath, private home. Carpeting, heat and utilities included, 1 parking space. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 648-1133. Available now. \$600.

Arlington Heights: large sunny 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, porches, on T, parking. No fee. \$850. Available October. 643-7951.

Arlington: 7 room apartment near T, convenient location. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, enclosed porches, parking space. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 648-1133. Available now. \$600.

Arlington. Spacious, 2 bedroom, on Mass Avenue, heated, parking, balconies, \$1000. No fee. No pets. 646-5252.

Arlington. Spacious, executive type 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, on Mass Avenue. Heated, parking, balconies, \$1200. No pets. No fees. 646-5252.

Arlington. 3 room heated apartment with hot water, parking, near T, \$650. 643-5114.

Arlington Center area. Near T and shops. Large, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, includes parking, plus one car garage. \$1500 monthly. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

Arlington. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 car parking, near T, washer/dryer. No pets. No utilities, \$785. 483-3049.

Arlington. Belmont. Watertown. Cambridge. Somerville or Medford. Good selection. Clean, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room apartments in houses. \$700 to \$1200. Now vacant. Manager, 876-0239.

Arlington/ Lexington line. One bedroom, \$650. Includes all utilities. Heights, modern, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, parking, \$850. Atlas Realty, 628-8900.

Arlington studio, on T, parking, immediately available, \$550 plus utilities. 643-5450.

Arlington 5 room, 2 bedroom, duplex, on T, parking, very nice, \$875 plus utilities. 643-5450.

Arlington: Luxury, spacious 3 rooms, 1-1/2 baths, many amenities, near Harvard bus. \$850. Others, Agent, 648-8199, 729-7046.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, bath, parking, central vac, \$845. Unheated. 729-6479.

Arlington. Modern, 5 room apartment, 2 car parking, \$850. No pets. Available September 1st. 862-5330.

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty, 648-6700.

704 Arlington

Arlington Heights apartment available October 1st. Nice 4, year old studio apartment, with kitchen area. Near T, private parking, \$525 monthly. Call 643-4166.

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights. 2 bedroom apartment, one car garage. Married couple preferred. Nonsmokers, no pets. References. Lease. \$850. 646-2706.

Spy Pond. Elegant, 6 rooms, wood floors, study, porches, \$900. East, lovely, 5 rooms, wood floors, natural wood work, porch, yard, \$850. Attractive, 4 room, 2 bedroom, wood floors, yard, \$725. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Belmont. Near bus, 2 bedroom, \$875 to \$1000. 3 bedrooms, \$1000 to \$1100. 729-5990.

Belmont. Near bus, 2nd floor, 2 family, 2 bedroom, off street parking, \$800. Days, 868-5200, Rachel.

Belmont. Seven rooms, two floors, 2 to 3 bedrooms, parking, \$1200. Available 9/1. \$1000. No utilities. Available 9/1. 484-1946.

Belmont. Sunny, 6 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, porches, near Harvard bus, commuter Boston. \$850. Agent, 648-8199, 729-7046.

Excellent location. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. 3 bedrooms, professional couple or family preferred. No pets. \$1200 monthly. Available 9/1. 868-5063.

Near Cushing Square, wonderful neighborhood, 5 1/2 rooms, two bedrooms, parking, \$1200. Available 9/1. 484-4443 evenings.

Seven room, two bedroom apartment with basement, large kitchen, two porches, single car garage, near MBTA. No dogs/ cats. \$900 plus utilities. Available 508-371-1731.

Spacious 5 room apartment, handy location, \$800. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

717 Lexington

Arlington/ Lexington line. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor apartment, recently remodeled, central vac, \$900. Includes storage. \$675. Exclusive of utilities. Available September 15th. 862-0515.

739 Watertown

Bedroom, in 3 bedroom apartment, on T, 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Available immediately. Call Pat, home, 924-0833; work, 868-1600, extension 419.

Charles River Towers, luxury river view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, pool, heated, 9/1, \$1225. No fee. 924-6882.

Lovely updated 4 bedroom apartment, 2 porches, parking and much more. \$1400. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

No fee. Available immediately, near T and square. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, indoor pool, \$1200 per month. Heated. 617-924-1700 or 617-924-9054.

Watertown/ Belmont line. Near busline to Harvard Square. Very modern 2 bedroom, plus parking. Available 9/1, no pets, no fees. Couple preferred. \$875 (furnishing possible). 924-1177, evenings.

Watertown. Modern, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor parking, pool, river and downtown views. Heat and hot water included. \$1250. 969-2536.

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Belmont. Second floor, 5 rooms, small car garage. No pets. \$720. Unheated. Available 10/1. 484-7282.

707 Belmont

Belmont/ Cambridge line, lovely, fireplaced, 6 rooms, wood floors, natural wood work, dishwasher, disposal, porches, yard, \$875. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Belmont: First floor, 2 bedroom apartment, near transportation. Adults preferred. No pets. \$900. Owner, 484-9215.

Belmont: Harvard Lawn area. 6 rooms, available October 1st. Convenient to transportation. Modern kitchen with dishwasher. Modern bath, parking \$1200. No fee. 484-6807.

Belmont. Near bus, 2 bedroom, \$875 to \$1000. 3 bedrooms, \$1000 to \$1100. 729-5990.

Belmont. Near bus, 2nd floor, 2 family, 2 bedroom, off street parking, \$800. Days, 868-5200, Rachel.

Belmont. Seven rooms, two floors, 2 to 3 bedrooms, parking, \$1200. Available 9/1. \$1000. No utilities. Available 9/1. 484-1946.

Belmont. Sunny, 6 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, porches, near Harvard bus, commuter Boston. \$850. Agent, 648-8199, 729-7046.

Excellent location. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. 3 bedrooms, professional couple or family preferred. No pets. \$1200 monthly. Available 9/1. 868-5063.

Near Cushing Square, wonderful neighborhood, 5 1/2 rooms, two bedrooms, parking, \$1200. Available 9/1. 484-4443 evenings.

Seven room, two bedroom apartment with basement, large kitchen, two porches, single car garage, near MBTA. No dogs/ cats. \$900 plus utilities. Available 508-371-1731.

Spacious 5 room apartment, handy location, \$800. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

717 Lexington

Arlington/ Lexington line. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor apartment, recently remodeled, central vac, \$900. Includes storage. \$675. Exclusive of utilities. Available September 15th. 862-0515.

739 Watertown

Bedroom, in 3 bedroom apartment, on T, 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Available immediately. Call Pat, home, 924-0833; work, 868-1600, extension 419.

Charles River Towers, luxury river view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, pool, heated, 9/1, \$1225. No fee. 924-6882.

Lovely updated 4 bedroom apartment, 2 porches, parking and much more. \$1400. Agent, 648-3383/643-8845.

No fee. Available immediately, near T and square. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, indoor pool, \$1200 per month. Heated. 617-924-1700 or 617-924-9054.

Watertown/ Belmont line. Near busline to Harvard Square. Very modern 2 bedroom, plus parking. Available 9/1, no pets, no fees. Couple preferred. \$875 (furnishing possible). 924-1177, evenings.

Watertown. Modern, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor parking, pool, river and downtown views. Heat and hot water included. \$1250. 969-2536.

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 146,500 in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

Belmont. Second floor, 5 rooms, small car garage. No pets. \$720. Unheated. Available 10/1. 484-7282.

739 Watertown

Modern live room apartment. 2 bedrooms, available September 1st. 924-0605.

Watertown/ Belmont line. 5 room, modern second floor apartment, dishwasher and disposal, fireplace, parking. Available September. \$925 plus. 484-1952.

746 Winchester

Second floor, three bedrooms, \$1,050 plus utilities. No pets, references and security deposit required. 729-5432, 729-2958.

Walk to Center. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. \$1100/parital utilities. Available October 1st. 729-2017.

Winchester: close to center, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, \$1250, heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester Park View. Studio condos with balcony. All utilities, parking, pool, \$635. No rental fee. 346-6706.

Winchester. 3 bedroom, 6 room apartment in 2 family house. Off street parking, near public transportation, hardwood floors, \$950 plus utilities. 275-1215. Available 8/31.

Winchester. Large, modern, 2 bedrooms, balcony, pool, \$915, includes all utilities. 729-2457.

WINCHESTER. Large, modern, 2 bedrooms, balcony, pool, \$915, includes all utilities. 729-2457.

Woburn. King size, one bedroom, many closets, air, wall to wall, \$640.

BURLINGTON. One bedroom, \$740, 2 bedrooms, \$890 including heat and hot water. Besette Realty, 643-5433.

Tenants pay discount fees.

Winchester. One bedroom apartment on town common, \$725 heated, studio for \$475 heated. 729-6509, 729-8424.

Winchester. Studio apartment in residential home, near T, references, female preferred. 729-9478.

747 Woburn

Professional female for spacious, 3 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, off street parking, heat/ hot water included. Excellent location. Close to 93/128. \$95 weekly. Call 935-8129.

Woburn: good sized 1 bedroom apartment, new kitchen and bath, wall to wall, off street lighted parking. Heat and hot water included. \$700 per month. Call 935-8129.

Woburn/ Winchester line. Small, renovated one bedroom, all included \$540. Also, luxury wheeled apartments. Wall to wall, disposal, dishwasher, one bedroom, \$580. Large, 2 bedrooms, \$665. 933-5406/ 523-2100.

Woburn/ Winchester. Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes, rent \$650-\$2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

748 Other

Brand New! Tewksbury. 7 room, 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200 monthly, plus utilities. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175.

Cambridge. Near Harvard. Beautiful 4 bedroom, huge yard, \$1400. Somerville, elegant, fireplace, townhouse, \$1500. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

Nashua, N.H. (25 minutes from route 128). Several, well maintained, 1 bedroom apartments. Starting at \$390. \$435. 1-603-883-7398 evenings.

Somerville. Walk to Harvard. 2 bedrooms, \$800. 3 bedrooms from \$850 to \$1100. 4 bedrooms, \$1200 to \$1300. 729-5990.

Somerville/ Medford line. near Tufts. Lovely, 5 and 6 rooms, wood floors, porches, yard, pets ok, from \$825. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Somerville/ Medford line. near Tufts. Beautiful 8 room, 4 bedrooms, 2 floors, 2 studios, porches, yard, \$1050, pets ok. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Somerville: 6 rooms, newly remodeled, close to T and Tufts, front and back porch. \$850. Unheated. 643-9416.

Stoneham/ Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom, large closets, all new appliances, quiet building, with yard. No pets, no fee. \$725 includes heat and hot water. 721-1122.

Weston. Attractive, 3 bedroom cape on quiet street, 2 full baths, fireplace recreation room, familyroom, living and diningroom, modern kitchen, jalousied porch, 2 car attached garage. Available September 1st. \$2000. Call 891-7704.

500 square foot. 2nd floor office, newly renovated, central air, on car line. Call 484-1540, days only.

Arlington Center. 4000 Square Foot Basement. Ideal any Retail, Business, Carpentry, Trades, Storage. \$1200 monthly. 648-2222.

Arlington Center area. Close to T and major highways. B-1 zone. Neighborhood offices. 2000plus square feet. \$2000 monthly. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

Belmont Center

FOR RENT OR LEASE. RETAIL STORE AVAILABLE. CALL 235-4141.

752-797 Houses For Rent

753 Arlington

Seven room. 1-1/2 bath, first floor, air conditioned, refrigerator, \$1100. No fee. 643-1962.

753 Arlington

Arlington. Lexington vicinity. executive home, few furnished to \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON FURNISHED CAPE.

September 1st. \$1400. Deluxe Townhouse. 2 baths. Appliances. Mid-October. \$1600. RANCH-7 rooms, one bath, garage, immediately.

WINCHESTER CENTER FURNISHED.

Victorian duplex. Immediately. \$1500. Prestigious location. Spacious Victorian-Pool. Furnished room/Kitchen/laundry privileges. Nonsmoking, executive person. \$500. OTHERS.

Alyce Monahan, Broker 862-0278.

Arlington: 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, garage, lovely neighborhood. \$1350. 646-2822.

Arlington: Brackett School 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial, available October 1. \$1200. 1 per month. Call 933-0197.

ARLINGTON-WATERMILL PLACE-CONDO

New three-room, one bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, view of Boston, covered parking, \$895. LDH Realty, 643-2828.

Arlington: steps to Mass Avenue, 8-room, 4 bedroom single, 1-1/2 baths, fireplaced den, full basement, 4-car garage, \$1,500. LDH Realty, 643-3028.

Arlington: 6 room Dutch Colonial, modern skylight kitchen, tile bath, country setting, \$1200 per month. Century 21 American Hallmark, 648-8683.

Partly furnished 3 bedroom house near Park Circle. Fireplaced living room, fireplaced basement, playroom, sun porch, 1-1/2 baths, yard, garage, on one way street, half block to public transportation. Available 9/1. \$1400. Call 646-3066.

792 Westwood

Dan's Van Dependable Household & commercial moving and storage at reasonable rates. MDPULicense 26467. Visa-MC-Amex. Call 617-661-0177

795 Winchester

Winchester: close to center, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, \$1250, heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester: Unique, restored 1850's 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, study. Exceptionally well furnished. Walk to center, library, Boston train. \$1650/ month. 729-5914 or 721-0942.

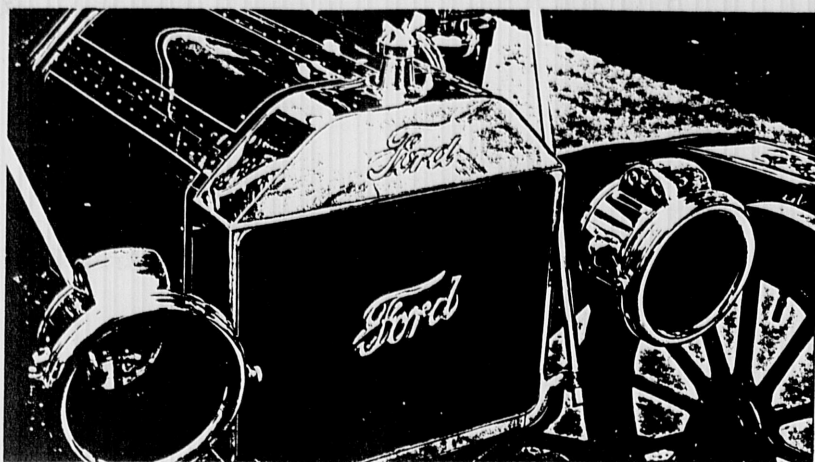
799 Offices & Desk Space

ARLINGTON/ PSYCHOTHERAPY office in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/ group work. Easy access to public transit. Routes 2 and 128. Call 646-5726.

Arlington Center Street. One and 2 room offices with waiting areas. \$325 to \$475. Utilities and parking included. No fee. 666-0800.

Arlington First ad Prime Mass Avenue office space, 1st floor colonial building. High visibility, parking. Mint. 648-2222.

Arlington Center 6



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Mail with check or money order to:
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Classified Department
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890**

MERCHANDISE

600 Garage Sales By Township

602 Arlington

14 Hillcrest Street. Off East
ern Avenue. Moving sale.
Bed, desk, lamps, skis, table,
chairs, stereo, LOTS MORE!
Saturday, 10-4.

238 Mystic Street, Saturday,
September 2nd, 9 to 4.
Sunday, September 3rd,
10 to 4. Household, furni-
ture, tools.

644 Winchester

35 Leslie Road, Winchester
Saturday, September 2,
9a.m.-2p.m. or random sale
day September 3,
9a.m.-2p.m. Living room set,
kitchen set, lawn furniture,
bar stools, building supplies,
miscellaneous items, base-
ball cards.

6 Roylston Avenue. Kids
Kids' stuff. Yard sale
Saturday, September 2,
9:00a.m.-1:30p.m.

660 Antiques

Fountain pen collector wants
pens. Parker, Waterman,
Sheaffer, etc. 484-4853

We're Back

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
until Labor Day. Exciting new
line of antiques that will surely
enhance everyone's appetite.
Also looking for back to school
clothes. Get 50% return on
those items that do not fit your
growing child. Don't delay.
Shop today at Second Thyme
Around for a great selection.
1193A Mass Avenue, Arling-
ton. 646-5769

661 Appliances

Moving-- Must sell Kenmore
gas dryer, extra large capac-
ity, 2 years old. \$250.
643-0927

663 Bicycles

Red Raleigh BMX racer, like
new, \$125 or best offer.
25-inch Nashiki touring bike,
perfect condition, \$225 or
best offer. Call 729-9464.

665 Building Material

36 Foot extension ladder. Blue
cap. D rung. \$200. 489-2081,
evenings.

668 Carpets

Carpet
I HAVE access to several thou-
sand yards of quality carpets. I
can carpet your living room and
hall with earth tone, Scotch-
guarded, plush or sculptured
carpet. \$279 based on 30
square yards. Price includes
carpet and installation. Free es-
timate. John. 354-8891.

669 Clothing

Pink satin bridesmaid dress,
size 10-12. White bridal veil
with pearls. Never worn. Best
offer. 648-5254, after 6pm.

Shoes! Knapp, Mason,
Hanover, Rocky, and H&H
boots. Made in U.S.A. Sizes
AA to EEEE, 4 to 16.
648-6627

675 Furniture

Antique cherry harvest table,
\$700. White Hoosier cabinet,
\$650. Steamer trunk, \$25.
Two aqua Fiesta plates, \$18.
646-8298

Beautiful quality entertainment
center for appreciative buyer.
4 piece Drexel Passage finish
wall unit consisting of 2 cor-
ner bookcases, 1 bar unit,
desk, storage unit. \$2500,
price negotiable. Call Steve
or Barbara. 489-5197.

Bedroom set, walnut, king
dresser, mirror, chest, stand.
Contemporary. Excellent
condition. Asking \$1250.
Home, 489-0000. Work,
924-2254.

Brown plaid loveseat and
matching chair. In good con-
dition. \$200 or best offer.
643-2620.

Contemporary loveseat, \$75.
Well constructed easy chair,
in excellent condition, with
matching ottoman, \$190. Me-
diterranean style table lamp,
\$45. Queen size hide-a-bed,
\$75. Exercise bicycle, almost
new, \$25. 646-2176,
evenings.

Daybed, practically new. Paid
over \$300, asking \$225. Call
643-6228.

Designers showroom sample
sale. Lamps, urns, oriental
porcelain, pedestals, tables,
many unusual items. Trade
prices to the public. By ap-
pointment, 9 to 4, Saturday,
Monday and Tuesdays. Call
Woodbury Design Associ-
ates, 648-3300.

AD-TIP Expand your market
and increase your profits by
covering New England! You
can place a Classified Ad
through this newspaper and
reach over 850,000 homes in
6 New England states via the
New England Classified Ad
Network! Call Becky or Clare
today for details. 729-SOLD!

675 Furniture

Dining table and chairs, solid
maple trestle, table 38x60 ex-
pands to 38x90, 4 matching
chairs, 2 captain and 2 side.
Shown by appointment.
729-5978.

Duff blue, tufted back, formal
rocking swivel, purchased
new in June by Fickle decora-
tor, paid \$250. Best price
643-0286.

Large GE refrigerator, \$75,
also 2 twin matching antique
metal beds, complete, \$30
each. Many other items.
876-0239.

Livingroom set. Sears, bur-
gandy sofa bed, queensize,
82x32, \$500, almost new.
Loveseat, wing arm chair,
1920's diningroom set, buf-
fet, table, six chairs. Kitchen
table, chairs, upright piano, 2
wardrobes, bookcases,
books, china. Exercise bike.
Kitchen items, lamps, MORE.
646-3066.

Mahogany king bed. Excellent
condition. Linens \$900 or
best offer. Evenings,
489-4684. Days, 558-4656.

Mahogany diningroom, buffet,
6 chairs. Livingroom, divan/
loveseat. Asking \$600.
648-5081.

Moving, must sell queen size
bed, 1 year old, \$250, port-
able dishwasher, \$25, piano,
\$150 or best offer. Call after
August 20, 646-3964.

Moving Sale. Sofa and love-
seat by Bauhaus. Contem-
porary style, \$300 or best
offer. Solid oak coffee table,
\$100 or best offer. 923-9563.

Oak diningroom set, 2 leaves, 6
chairs. Beautiful. Other
pieces available. 721-1597,
evenings.

Oriental Rugs. Moving, 1/2
appraised value. 10x13 Ker-
min, blue, \$900. 6x9 Kazvin,
red, \$700. 2 scatters, \$75.00.
Singer, golden touch n-sew.
Plus perfect cabinet, \$900.
641-3355.

5 piece sectional pit, originally
over \$3000- \$500 or best
offer. Call for details,
648-2354.

Queen waterbed. 6 drawer
pedestal. Mirrored head-
board, bumper pads. \$250.
641-4588.

Ten month old furniture. Coffee
tables, \$150, end table,
\$300, sofa, \$600, and love-
seat, \$550. Dining table and
6 chairs, \$550. floor lamp,
\$400. table lamp, \$250, cup-
board, \$500. All by Paine
Furniture. 617-721-0352.

Two pecan twin beds, head/
foot boards, (Paines). One
brass twin bed. Best offer.
648-5254, after 6pm.

678 Jewelry

Diamond solitaire, 47-point
round, VVS-2 clarity, "H1"
color on GIA scale. App-
raised at \$1950, sell for
\$1650. 617-391-1306.

Wedding ring set, 1/4 carat
marquise, AAA diamond. Or-
iginally \$1200-plus, now
\$800 or best offer. 646-2743.

680 Medical Supplies

Hospital bed, air flotation sys-
tem, walkers, etc. almost
new. 484-1593.

681 Miscellaneous

Fedders casement window air
conditioner. 6000 BTU. Used
one season. \$325. 628-0428.

For sale, baby accessories: all
wood changing table, car-
riage, gates, carseat and crib
with mattress. Call 646-6318.

Slate bumper pool table. Ex-
cellent condition. \$200. Call
after 5, 484-7309.

Tandy TRS-80-100 lap top
computer with disk drive,
spread sheet and text editor
software, printer and carrying
case. \$1,000 new, asking
\$300-643-0433.

8'x44' wide trailer, \$200. All
wiring, ready to go. Good
condition, spare tire included.
646-9732 afternoons.

682 Musical Instruments

Console Piano, excellent con-
dition. \$1300. Call after 5,
484-7309.

Organ, Baldwin, electric. 2 key-
board. Perfect condition.
Complete learning instruc-
tions. \$350/ best offer.
646-4433.

Piano for sale, C.C. Harvey
upright. Good practice instru-
ment. \$250 plus moving. Call
926-5130.

Victorian practice piano, \$200,
or best offer. 643-5571.

684 Pets

Abandoned spayed, light
grey, short haired cat needs a
home. Loves to be with peo-
ple. Call 926-1333 after
6:30pm.

Free kittens to good homes.
Kind, loving, beautiful. Call
489-3023.

692 Sporting Goods

Exercise System. Sears
Trac-20. Nautilus-type bench
and weights. Barely used.
\$225. Leave message.
729-8658.

Full set of 10 MacGregor tour-
ney irons. Registered MB5, 2
to 9, plus FW, plus SW. Great
condition. Asking \$125.
646-9008, after 6pm, Don.

694 Wanted To Buy

All that is Old. Antique furni-
ture, rugs, clocks, china, toys,
quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo
evenings, 665-7062, or Jim
days 729-3636 or evenings
729-8383.

ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys.
Jewelry, oriental rugs,
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Call Mrs. Richards,
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old. One item or an entire
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paintings, old frames, quilts,
linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks &
old dolls and toys. We buy
china and dinnerware. Top dol-
lar paid. One item or a houseful.
Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Are You Moving??? A lady
wishes to buy furniture, china,
rugs, frames, linens, jewelry,
etc. Call Mrs. Johnson,
332-7135. Thank You.

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YOU HAVE IT.
WE BUY OR AUCTION IT.
Paintings, silver, jewelry, rugs,
furniture. Cellar to attic.
GOLF, SHEET MUSIC.
References.
Call Pat. 617-275-3506.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furni-
ture, oak, wicker, walnut,
marble tops, mahogany,
desks, dining and bedroom
sets, odd pieces. Cameras,
oriental rugs, paintings, brass
beds, anything old.
862-6041.

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Clocks. Will answer any and
all replies promptly and cour-
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729-3636 or evenings
729-8383, or Leo evenings
665-7062.

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729-5938.

Oriental rugs Old or used, fair
market value paid with cash,
for any size or condition. We
are the experts in the fine art
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cleaning, and sales upon
special request. Call P. Nal-
bandian. Oriental Rugs,
663-8810/

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FREE- in your home or my
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Murphy, Payson Hall Book-
shop, 80 Trapelo Road, Bel-
mont, MA 02178, 484-2020.
Wanted: plain oak or mission
oak furniture, chairs, tables,
bookcases, clocks, couches,
etc. Signed or unsigned,
Stickley, Roycroft, Lambert,
Call Bob after 6:00 p.m.,
641-4270.
Wanted to buy: Antiquarian
books, oil paintings, prints,
postcards, frames. Victorian
furniture. Estate lots, cellar to
attic. 588-3839 (AS),
527-1916.

Wanted to buy: Old wood
working tools, hand planes,
surplus tools, all trades. Pres-
sion machinist and Delta
power tools, shop equipment.
Estate lots cellar to attic.
588-3839 (AS) 527-1916.

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Also odd serving pieces and
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Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dal-
ton, Shelley, Wedgwood and
many others. Call anytime. Mrs.
Benson, 861-0550.

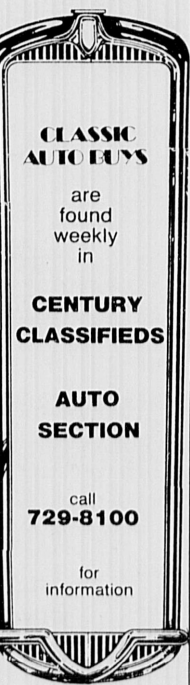
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REFRIGERATORS
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Heaters.
Pay reasonable prices.
617-628-1310.

695 Wood & Fuel

Firewood
SELECT HARDWOOD,
Cut, Split, and Dry.
135 Cubic Feet
643-9671

Firewood. Best quality,
Summer. Special. Oak,
beech, hickory, maple. Cut &
split. Seasoned or green,
\$100/ up. Prompt delivery.
617-245-1267.

694 Wanted To Buy



J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

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Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Classified

(617) 729-SOLD



INFORMATION

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Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$12.00, 35 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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- 315 Child Care
- 316 Chimney Cleaning
- 317 Cleaning Services
- 318 Clock & Watch Repair
- 319 Computer Services
- 320 Contractors
- 321 Counseling
- 322 Decorating
- 323 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
- 324 Drapery
- 325 Elder Care
- 326 Electrical Services
- 327 Entertainment
- 328 Excavating
- 329 Fences
- 330 Floor Services
- 331 Garage Doors
- 332 Gutters
- 333 Hauling
- 334 Health & Fitness
- 335 Heating
- 336 Housecleaning
- 337 Household Repairs
- 338 House Leveling
- 339 House Sitting
- 340 Instruction & Tutoring
- 342 Insulation
- 344 Landscaping
- 346 Laundry
- 348 Lawn Care
- 350 Legal Services
- 352 Limousine Service
- 354 Locksmiths
- 356 Masonry
- 358 Miscellaneous
- 360 Moving
- 362 Musical Services
- 364 Party Planning
- 366 Painting
- 367 Paving & Seal Coating
- 368 Pet Services
- 370 Photography
- 372 Piano Tuning
- 374 Plastering

SERVICES

CONTINUED

- 376 Plumbing
- 378 Professional Services
- 380 Pool & Patio
- 381 Refinishing
- 382 Remodeling & Repairs
- 383 Roofing
- 384 Rototilling
- 385 Screen Repairs
- 386 Secretarial & Office Services
- 387 Sewing & Alterations
- 388 Septic Services
- 389 Siding
- 390 Small Engine Repair
- 391 Snow Removal
- 392 Tax Preparation
- 393 Tree Service
- 394 Upholstery
- 395 Video Services
- 396 Wallpapering
- 397 Waste Removal
- 398 Weddings & Parties
- 399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

- 402 Education & Instruction
- 404 Employment Searches
- 406 Employment Services
- 408 Job Fairs
- 410 Licensed Agencies
- 412 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT

- 420 Positions Wanted
- 421 Accounting
- 422 Aviation
- 423 Beauty Professionals
- 424 Business Help
- 425 Child Care
- 426 Clerical
- 428 Data Processing
- 430 Domestic
- 432 Engineers
- 434 Entertainers
- 436 Entry Level
- 438 Financial
- 439 General Help
- 440 General Office
- 444 Insurance
- 446 Management

EMPLOYMENT

CONTINUED

- 448 Manufacturing
- 450 Medical
- 454 Part-Time
- 456 Professional
- 458 Receptionist
- 460 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
- 462-482 Retail Sales (By individual malls)
- 463 9/27 Plaza
- 464 Apple Hill
- 465 Arsenal Mall
- 466 Atrium
- 467 Burlington Mall
- 468 Chestnut Hill
- 469 Cloverleaf Plaza
- 470 Crossroads
- 471 Colonial Shopping Mall
- 472 Dedham Mall
- 473 Framingham Mall
- 474 Marshall's Mall
- 475 Meadow Glen Mall
- 476 Natick Mall
- 477 Porter Exchange Mall
- 478 Sherwood Plaza
- 479 Shopper's World
- 480 Walpole Mall
- 481 Watertown Mall
- 482 Woburn Mall

FINANCIAL

- 502 Business Opportunities
- 504 Business Opportunities Wanted
- 506 Investments
- 508 Loans

MERCHANDISE

- 601-646 Garage Sales sorted by Town
- 602 Arlington
- 605 Belmont
- 607 Concord
- 615 Lexington

MERCHANDISE

CONTINUED

- 637 Watertown
- 644 Winchester
- 645 Woburn
- 646 Other
- 660 Antiques
- 661 Appliances
- 662 Auctions & Estate Sales
- 663 Bicycles
- 664 Books
- 665 Building Materials
- 667 Cameras & Supplies
- 668 Carpets
- 669 Clothing
- 670 Coins, Books & Stamps
- 671 Computers
- 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
- 674 Feed, Seed & Plants
- 675 Furniture
- 676 Guns
- 677 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
- 678 Jewelry
- 679 Machinery & Tools
- 680 Medical Supplies
- 681 Miscellaneous
- 682 Musical Instruments
- 683 Office & Store Equipment
- 684 Pets
- 685 Pools, Spas & Supplies
- 686 Portable Buildings
- 687 Produce
- 688 Restaurant, Store & Bar
- 689 Retail Consignment
- 690 Retail Outlet
- 691 Sewing Machines
- 692 Sporting Goods
- 693 TV, Stereo & Video
- 694 Wanted to Buy
- 695 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS

- 701 Apartments Furnished
- 702-748 Apartments Unfurnished
- 704 Arlington
- 707 Belmont
- 709 Concord
- 717 Lexington
- 739 Watertown
- 746 Winchester
- 747 Woburn
- 748 Other
- 749 Cape Cod

RENTALS

CONTINUED

- 750 Commercial Space
- 751 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
- 752-797 Houses for Rent
- 753 Arlington
- 756 Belmont
- 758 Concord
- 766 Lexington
- 768 Watertown
- 795 Winchester
- 796 Woburn
- 797 Other
- 798 Industrial & Warehouse Space
- 799 Offices & Desk Space
- 800 Rental Sharing
- 802 Rooms for Rent
- 803 Personal & Business Storage
- 804 Vacation Rentals
- 805 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE

- 850 Builders & Developers
- 851 Buildings
- 852 Cape Cod Property
- 853 Condos & Townhomes
- 854-899 Homes for Sale
- 855 Arlington
- 858 Belmont
- 860 Concord
- 868 Lexington
- 890 Watertown
- 897 Winchester
- 898 Woburn
- 899 Other

INCOME & INVESTMENT

- 900 Income & Investment Property
- 901 Industrial Property
- 902 Lots & Acreage
- 903 Mobile Homes
- 904 Mortgages & Loans
- 905 Out-of-State Property
- 906 Real Estate Auctions
- 907 Real Estate Services
- 908 Real Estate Wanted
- 909 Seasonal Property
- 910 Time Sharing

MISCELLANEOUS

- 952 What's New

THE LAST of the 1989 BUICKS MUST GO!!!

1 PARK AVE
Stk #B9147

\$18,775

14 REGALS
Stk #B9128

\$12,500

6 LeSABRES
Stk #B9030

\$13,999



8 CENTURYS
Stk #B9141

\$11,500



All Cars Fully Equipped

3 REATTAS
Stk #B9196

\$18,774



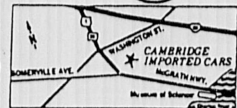
SERRENTINO BUICK

FINALLY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SACRIFICE SERVICE FOR PRICE!
Located in the Cambridge Imported cars complex.

666-4100

259 McGRATH HWY. SOMERVILLE

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-8 pm, Fri. 9 am-7 pm, Sat. 9 am-5 pm



BEST BUYS

050 Items Under \$100

- 2 American oriental rugs, 9 x 12, \$85. 8 x 10, \$45. Slightly worn. Call before 8pm, 646-0083.
- 54" Mediterranean style mock slate top table, \$45. Horizon exercise bicycle, \$20. 484-5282.
- Aighan kits 2 Rippel alghan kits to knit or crochet in different patterns. Both kits in fall colors, \$10. 729-2442.
- Belge queen-size sleep sofa, good condition, perfect for den or dorm, \$75 or best offer. Call 729-7670 after 4:00pm.
- Birdseye maple bedroom set, vanity with 3 way mirror, double bed, 5 drawer dresser, \$75, or best offer. 641-0281.
- Bridesmaid, or prom gowns, sizes 9-13. Lavender, aqua, pink. \$15 to \$50. Mother of bride, blue, 12/12, \$15. All worn once. Maple chairs, \$50 each. 643-1839.
- Desk, Large, grey, metal desk, 21 1/2 x 5 feet, 3 drawers on left, cabinet drawer on right. Free. 646-0611.
- Dorm refrigerator. Good condition. \$60 or best offer. 643-1965.

050 Items Under \$100

- Free! Sleep sofa. Also Kenmore washing machine, needs some work. Call 729-3421.
- Grey sofa, \$100. Sunporch set, \$75. 2 floor lamps, \$35. Maple cabinet, sewing machine, \$50. Oriental rugs, \$50-\$100. 648-0355.
- Healthy house plant for sale, \$100. 6" pots for \$15. 25" color Zenith console TV, \$25 or best offer. 643-4631.
- Large wardrobe, dark wood veneer finish, \$50. Call 646-9377.
- Player piano, \$100. You Move. Westinghouse refrigerator, apartment size, dated 25 years plus, asking \$25. You move. 643-4734.
- Sanyo car stereo with cassette, \$100. Pioneer speakers, \$60. Jensen speakers, \$15. Akai tape decks, \$80, and \$60. 648-1686.
- Sofa, \$90 or best offer; brown chair, \$45; gold chair, \$45. Call evenings, 484-9215, or 647-4060, leave message.
- Table, folding, metal, 24x60 \$10. Sleeping bag, \$15. Cooler, Coleman camp, \$15. Croquette Set, \$10. 648-2105.

050 Items Under \$100

- Simmons Beautyrest mattress. Top of the line, \$100 each piece, double bed, used 3 times in guest room, one other available, maple bed frame, 2 metal frames, \$20. 648-5620, 484-9077.
- Sleeper sofa, \$100. Refrigerator, \$100. Entertainment center, \$90. Dressers, \$40-\$80. Desks, \$20-\$60. Lamps, \$5-\$30. Tables, \$30-\$75. Shelves, bookcases, \$5-\$25. 643-6135.
- Television, Black & white, 19" Zenith. Perfect working order. \$50. Unscreened loan, \$10/yard best offer. Trailer hitch, \$20. 648-6647.
- Tire, Steel belted radial. All season. P195/7514M&S. Only used for three weeks. Paid \$80. Asking \$50. Bonus on rim. 484-7759.
- Tuxedo style sofa, 87". \$35. Magnavox stereo, AM/FM record player console, \$25. Hitchcock rocking chair, \$50. Coffee table, \$25. 643-8919.
- Two formal gold living room chairs, wood trim, in excellent condition, \$100 each. 489-2787.
- Two keystone classic 14" deep dish mags with tires. \$100. 489-5636.

050 Items Under \$100

- World wide selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries! Call Resorts Resale today, 1-800-826-7844 national, 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296.
- Buick Century, 1973, 4 door, automatic, 42,000K original miles, garaged. \$750. 641-4556.
- 1985 Cadillac Eldorado. Red with white, simulated convertible top with sun roof, one owner, perfect condition, garaged, new tires, every option. \$9500. Bob, 617-648-3050.
- 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Good condition. Best offer. 646-2933.
- 1985 Cadillac coupe, too many new parts to list! \$3500/best offer. 643-5760.
- 1979 Camaro 350, sunroof, new brakes and tires. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 484-5605.
- Chevrolet Cavalier, 1986, RS, fully loaded, 48,000 miles, \$4900. 484-9627.

100 American Cars

- 1986 Chevrolet, Celebrity Wagon, 35,000 miles, 6 cylinder, roof rack, power steering & brakes. Clean \$4500. 641-4566/evenings.
- Chevy Cavalier, 1986, Power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo, 45,000K. Good condition. \$4500. 729-0284.
- 1976 Chevy Nova, 4 door, second owner, excellent running condition. \$750. Call 646-1539.
- 1979 8 cylinder Buick Century station wagon, roof rack, air conditioning. Good running condition. Asking \$600. 729-4436.
- Dodge Shadow, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, 48,000K. \$4950. 641-4437, 594-1686, work.
- 1977 4 door Dodge Aspen. Excellent running condition, 4 new tires, \$800 or best offer. Call 926-1319.
- 1987 Ford Crown Victoria, blue, loaded, great condition, 1 owner, 67,000 miles. \$10,900. 661-0800.
- 1983 Ford Escort GL wagon, 65K, white/wood, red interior, 4 door, air conditioning, roof rack, excellent condition. \$2350. 729-9200 days, 729-9203 evenings.
- 1985 Ford Escort, Red, standard, 31,000K, air-conditioned, stereo, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. 641-1349, after 6pm.
- Ford Escort, 1986, automatic, am/fm radio, new tires/brakes, good condition, 30,000 miles, \$4000 or best offer. 641-1349, after 6pm.
- 1984 Ford LTD, 4 door, tan, 67,000 miles, V-6, air conditioning, stereo, good condition. \$2800. 661-0800.
- 1988 Lincoln Town Car, 1 owner, maroon with maroon leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$16,900. 48,000 miles. 661-0800.
- 1979 LTD, station wagon. Runs \$200. Home, 646-4182. Work, 495-7875.
- Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 62,000K, well maintained, air, garaged, automatic, studded snows, \$2000 or best offer. After 6pm, 899-2073.
- 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Brougham, air, am/fm, rebuilt engine, good condition. \$2500. Days, 646-7410. Evenings, 648-6225.
- 1987 Park Avenue, like new, one owner, \$11,995. 646-0187 or 646-4323.
- Plymouth Reliant, gold, 1984, power steering/brakes, air, 57,000K, am/fm cassette, \$1500. After 6, Patrick, 641-3489.
- Pontiac Bonneville 1983, excellent condition, AM/FM, cruise control, air, 76K miles. Includes snow tires. \$2700. 721-2820.

104 Four Wheel Drive

- 1982 Chevy Blazer with plow, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette, ill, custom paint, low miles, much more. \$7500. 489-3450, leave message.

MERCURYS LINCOLNS

2.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING OR REBATES ON TRACER, TOPAZ, SABLE, COUGAR. SALE ENDS SEPT. 7, 1989

ATTENTION

MANY ONE OWNER LINCOLN MERCURY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES JUST TRADED FROM OUR RECENT SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR SALES PROMOTIONS.

'89 TOPAZ DEMOS \$8999
USED BY SENTRY L/M EXECUTIVES 4 TO CHOOSE FROM. LIST PRICE VALUE \$11,995. SAVE \$3000

NEW '89 SABLE \$12,499
18 TO CHOOSE FROM. SAVE \$3100

NEW '89 COUGAR \$13,999
28 TO CHOOSE FROM. SAVE \$3868

NEW '89 GRAND MARQUIS \$14,999*
STARTING AT \$14,999*
#1896, #2139, #2141, #24 GSX, 12 L5 EDITIONS SOME WITH LEATHER INTERIOR. *PRICE INCLUDES FORD FACTORY REBATE & SENTRY LINC-MERC DISCOUNT. SAVE \$2200.

NEW '89 TOWN CAR \$20,999
35 TO CHOOSE FROM. SAVE \$5183

NEW '89 MARK VII LSC \$22,999
12 TO CHOOSE FROM. SAVE \$5221

'89 CONTINENTAL \$23,999
"SIGNATURE EDITION" Stk. #1886. USED DEMO. SAVE \$8000

NEW 1989 LINCOLNS \$6000 DISCOUNT
ON ALL LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE EDITION SERIES
★ 35 TO CHOOSE FROM ★

ALL DISCOUNTED PRICES INCLUDE FACTORY REBATES. CLEARCOAT PAINT IS AN EXTRA CHARGE.

391-5700 The Closest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer to Downtown Boston
OPEN SUNDAYS LINCOLN MERCURY MERKUR
7780 MYSTIC VALLEY PKWY., MEADOW GLEN MALL

106 Imported Cars*** AD-TIP ***
Car Mart Deal!
Have You Heard?

WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR AUTO AD WITH CENTURY CLASSIFIED, IT APPEARS IN 4 PAPERS FOR 3 WEEKS!

IF THE AUTO DOESN'T SELL, (although most do!) YOU CAN RENEW THE AD FOR 3 MORE WEEKS AT HALF PRICE!

STILL NO SALE? That's unusual! IF YOU NEED TO RENEW, YOU CAN DO SO FOR 3 MORE WEEKS FREE!

CENTURY CLASSIFIED WE'RE WORKING HARD FOR YOU!

1979 Datsun 210. Only 30,000 miles! Automatic, a/m/f, excellent condition inside and out. Needs tune up. \$2,000. 395-1265

106 Imported Cars

1979 Datsun 210. reliable \$400 or best offer. 646-6652

1979 Datsun 310. fair shape, runs great. 36 mpg. \$750. 646-2743

1988 Honda CRX. Silver, fast, fun to drive. Rated best buy. 1988 consumer guide. 8500K miles. Asking \$8300 or best offer. 648-6701

1987 Jaguar XJS V12. Champagne! with matching interior. European headlights, never driven writers, meticulous maintained, still under factory warranty. \$29,900. Bob. 617-648-3050

Mazda 1983 GLC Sport, good condition. leaving country, must sell. \$1300 or best offer. 646-0437

Nissan Sentra XE 1987. 4 door, light blue, automatic, a/m/f, 47,000K, \$5200 or best offer. 935-0137

1988 Subaru Wagon. Automatic, a/m/f, 47,000K, \$11,000. 489-2833

106 Imported Cars

1983 Subaru GL. 4 door, maroon, 5 speed, a/m/f, power windows. Original owner. New exhaust, brakes, clutch, battery. 86,000K. \$1950. 617-643-6191

1986 Toyota Camry, automatic, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 729-7640

Toyota Corolla GTS. 1985, silver, 2 door sportcoupe, 5 speed, sunroof. \$4,000K. \$5400. 643-6198

Volkswagen convertible, 1982, cabriolet-type, automatic, grey/black top, 60,000K. \$3750. 641-4556

1980 Volvo wagon. One owner, new brakes (July). New clutch (August). Very dependable. Looks good. Runs Great. \$2500 or best offer. 489-0391 evenings

108 Motorcycles

1975 Honda CB360, looks and runs great, with faring and windshield, 2 helmets, extra seat. 13,000 miles. \$450.00 or best offer. 923-4049

1975 Honda CB360, looks and runs great, with faring and windshield, 2 helmets, extra seat. 13,000 miles. \$450.00 or best offer. 923-4049

1988 Harley Davidson. 1200 Sportster, brandywine/black, excellent condition. \$5000 or best offer. 646-8422, leave message.

1985 Honda Interceptor. 500, Slip-on supertraps, 17,000 miles. Good first bike, minor tank damage. Asking \$1000. Call Tim. 729-7634

Yamaha. Maxim, 1983, Mid-night edition. Excellent condition. \$1700. Call after 5pm. 641-2338

110 Pickups & Vans

1987 Nissan Pick Up Truck. Basic model. 9200 miles. Good condition. \$5100. Negotiable. Call 617-899-1332.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES**120 Financing****Lemon Aid Law**

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Watertown: Garage for rent. \$60 monthly. 924-3690, evenings.

128 Service

Junk cars removed, also vans, trucks, and metals. Call 438-0267.

Semi Retired auto body man, specializing in dents, rust and light collision. Call Rick. 944-2760.

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128 Service

Thinking about buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre purchase analysis. For only \$51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800

RECREATION**146 Marine Equipment & Supply**

1985 Johnson Saltmaster engine. 9.9 horse power, long shaft. \$700 or best offer. Call Donna. 426-7640, leave message.

148 Power Boats

1988 Yamaha Wave Runner. Excellent condition. Only 25 hours. Great for oceans and lakes. Also 1988 Little Rider trailer. Asking \$3500 or best offer. Call Joe. after 4pm. 646-8067

ANNOUNCEMENTS**206 Club Notices****Legion Hall**

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39. 648-9872. 646-4713

208 Happy Ads**Don't Worry, Be Happy!**

WISH SOMEONE YOU LOVE HAPPY BIRTHDAY OR HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358

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Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, and disposals. Monday - Saturday appointments. 10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD! 629-2962

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230 Travel & Car Pools

Need ride for my daughter from Ambrose School to Loring Avenue, between Swanton and Cross. After kindergarten, 12:30 daily during school year. Please call 721-2723, evenings

SERVICES**300 Air Conditioning****Air Conditioning WINDOW UNITS**

Heat Pump Units. Preventive Maintenance and Repair. Cleaning Services. Filter Replacement. AFT. Air Conditioning. 641-3652.

Air Conditioning

Window Units installed and removed. Central auto window and light commercial service. Reasonable rates. Call Paul. 646-4128, message.

Certified HVAC. CNM Central Air. Free Estimates. Installation of residential heating and air conditioning systems. Jack. (617) 324-2753

The Heat. Air conditioning and refrigeration, oil and gas fired boilers and furnaces, sales and service, installations and repairs, oil burner cleanouts with nozzle air filter just \$30 - summer price only. Call Stephen. 1-617-334-6603

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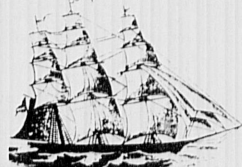
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Arlington Center area Bookkeeper/ general office work. Gal Friday type of person needed. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-6570.

423 Beauty Professionals
Experienced hairdresser wanted. Call 641-1910 or 648-9627.

406 Employment Services
Long Term Jobs. Training available. Register now for choice! Fall assignments. Call Manpower. 862-7741.

424 Business Help
NANNY
For our 5 year old daughter. Monday thru Friday. 2:30-6:30pm, beginning September. Arlington Heights area. Please leave message on tape. 648-1040.

425 Child Care
Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Maryann. 862-3561.

425 Child Care
Childcare, homecare wanted. 4 month old boy. 15 hours weekly, flexible. Salary negotiable. References. Belmont. 489-5062.

425 Child Care
Childcare wanted; nonsmoking woman needed to care for 2 1/2 year old girl in your home. 3 days weekly. Call 721-4960.

425 Child Care
Childcare needed for infant girl in our home. Tuesday and Thursday, approximately 18 hours total. Call 643-4834, after August 27th.

425 Child Care
Child care wanted in Winchester home. 25-30 hours/week. Good salary, some flexibility. Call 729-6812 or 729-0640.

425 Child Care
Babysitter needed for two kids, 8 and 10, mornings and afternoons until school starts in our home. Ann 643-0401.

424 Business Help
Exciting, super busy, public relations firm wants reliable, capable person to manage books, office and computer systems. 3 years related experience. \$24,000K. Resumes and references only to Anne-Marie, 99 Hammond Road, Belmont, MA. 02178.

Legal Secretary
Dynamic, 7 attorney law firm in Kendall Square, seeking full time, experienced, litigation secretary. Applicant must have excellent organizational skills, dictaphone, strong typing and word processing skills and a willingness to learn. Excellent starting salary, commensurate with experience and benefits package. Please contact Evelyn. 617-354-1100.

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EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted
Chef, for working couple, family or corporate office. Beverly. 391-8175.

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BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Medford Savings Bank, a \$485 million financial institution, with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

TELLER SUPERVISOR - We are seeking an individual to supervise efficiently the operation of the teller area.

- 1-2 years banking experience
- Previous supervisory and/or customer service experience
- High school education or equivalent

PART TIME TELLERS - We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills
- Attention to detail and accuracy

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested call (617) 395-7700 ext. 430 or 431 or come to the Personnel Office at 16 Bradlee Road, Medford, Ma.

Medford Savings Bank



A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F FDIC/DIFM Insured

439 General Help

Mothers hours local salon needs part time receptionist. Call Claire, 489-2377.

Part Time Position

Morning hours preferable Seeking outgoing person to work with our customers. Please call for details. Sanford Camera Repair, 648-2505.

WANTED MASON'S LABORER

Experience required. References will be checked.

646-3538

GUARDS Male/Female

- Full & Part Time
- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday

643-6673

1026 Mass. Ave. Arlington.

Equal opportunity employer



CABLE ASSEMBLERS

NEEDED WITH THE FOLLOWING EXPERIENCE:

- ASSEMBLY FROM BLUE PRINTS & WIRE DIAGRAMS
- SOLDERING SKILLS
- IN-PROCESS INSPECTION

SOME OF THESE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS MAY GO PERMANENT. FOR MORE INFO. CALL: (617) 270-9785

OLSEN SERVICES 128 Wheeler Rd. Burlington, MA

439 General Help

Part-Time Position Human Service Agency in Arlington seeks part time receptionist to answer phones and perform light clerical duties. Training provided. Located on busline. Applicant must be aged 55 or older. Please call, Carole Burns, Minuteman Home Care, 272-7177.

Part time drivers wanted to deliver small packages to dental offices. Jim, 645-1945.

Position available in shipping and receiving department of small local company. Duties include boxing of orders, UPS book maintenance, filing and occasional carting of heavy goods. Computer knowledge preferred. Excellent working conditions. Minimum of 30 hours weekly. Call Sam, Mystic Valley Traders, 729-0660 for particulars.

Landscaper

Full time. 721-1054.

Sales clerk positions. Days/evenings. Full and part time. Also assistant manager for nights/weekends. For more information ask for John, Eric Fuchs' Inc., Burlington Mall, 617-272-1931.

Stay home, make money. Assemble our products and earn up to \$339.84 per week! Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 203-722-3098, Department 20.

Video Store

Seeks full time help. Days and nights. Must be 18 years old. Call 484-8000.

Visually impaired person needs full time, on the job reader. Car a plus. Location Eye Research Institute, Boston. Call John, 484-7468.

Warehouse Help.

Full time. Shipping/receiving. Start immediately. Good pay, excellent benefits. Will train. Call 617-484-5157.

440 General Office

Office Assistant Needed Small, growth oriented consulting firm, conveniently located near transit systems in Porter Square, is looking for an energetic, self directed office assistant. Successful candidate will be bright, attentive to detail and have pleasant phone manner. Duties include receptionist work, light typing, copying and filing. Hours 9am to 5pm. Previous office experience helpful. Firm offers competitive salary and full range of benefits. Resumes should be directed to: Personnel Department, Industrial Economics Inc., 2067 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02140.

Office help. Bookkeeping, some data entry, 15-20 hours per week. Days, start \$8.00 per hour. Call Bill at The Caring Shoppe, 547-5604. Near Porter Square T.

Office help wanted. Part-time, Watertown. Call Fred, 926-6666.

Office person, part time, opening for afternoons and weekends. Perfect for retired person. Will train. 396-7724.

439 General Help

Dental Office seeks general office help. Some typing, flexible 20 hours. Great for a homemaker. Friendly office. Porter Square T. Cambridge. 547-7100.

Part time mother's hours, word processor experience for form and report typing. Telephone and general office work. Convenient downtown Winchester location. 721-1063.

Word Processors Secretaries Receptionist Are you busy??? We are We're placing secretaries, word processors, receptionists in temporary jobs all over the area. **GET BUSY.** Call Louise at Norrell, 617-576-1420.

Small business seeks multi-talented helper. Full or part time. Use IBM computer, bookkeeping, customer relations and retail sales. Pay commensurate with experience. Mother hours possible. 488-3800.

446 Management

Dream Machine. We have a full time opening for a manager trainee in our video amusement center. Individual should be self motivated and hard working. We offer good pay, benefits, bonuses, and an opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Dream Machines, Watertown Mall, Watertown, MA, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6pm.

448 Manufacturing

Assembly work! Electronic Parts, Creative Crafts, Wooden Novelties. Excellent income! 504-646-2335, Ad F200.

450 Medical & Dental

Busy chiropractic office needs energetic, full-time, front desk assistant. Computer skills helpful. Ask for Paula, 489-1220.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Belmont. Part time, flexible hours, excellent salary. 484-6622.

Dental Office Front Desk

Responsible, articulate person for friendly office. 4-day week, benefits. Experience preferred. Call 926-8106.

Immediate openings for medical secretary, doctor's assistant, lab technician in expanding obstetrical practice in Burlington/Arlington area. Full or part-time. Experience desirable but will train the right person. 272-4667.

Medical Receptionist/Typist. Busy OB/GYN office needs person to fill key position. Duties include answering phones, appointments, filing, posting patient accounts on computer, dictaphone, typing. Competitive salary and benefits. 721-4701, ask for Lynne.

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450 Medical & Dental

Oral surgery assistant, part time, will train, excellent salary. Burlington, 272-4544.

RN's/LFN's Community Residences

LEXINGTON/ACTON/SOUTH BOSTON/ROSLINDALE

Part time, a.m./p.m. Join a dedicated staff in community residences for adults with developmental disabilities. Excellent salary and state benefits. For information call E. Storkey at 594-3600 extension 4061 AA/EJE.

439 General Help

Church needs typist to work up to 5 hours per week. Time & day negotiable, word processor experience preferred. General office work included. Call everedend Scott, 489-4292.

Counter help. Good mothers hours, 6 to 11am, Monday thru Friday. Call Helen, 643-4550. Dough-C-Doughnut Shoppe.

Customer Service. Monday-Saturday. Selling and bakery supplies, furniture and furniture repair service. Customer calling, maintain showroom. Start \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour. Free classes. 25% employee discount. Call Bill at The Caring Shoppe, 547-5604. Near the Porter Square T.

Develop Your Own Business. \$80,000 Plus Bonus car. Start part time or full time. Will not interfere with present job. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. CALL NOW! 617-923-4442.

Dietary Aide. small rest home. 7:30-1:30, Saturday and Sunday. Call 643-8761.

Discovery. Toys offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence, start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call 646-4552.

439 General Help

House cleaner wanted. 2 1/2 hours weekly. \$25.00. John, 965-0930.

Laundry and bedmaking. in Arlington area. Hours and evenings, between 6 & 9pm. Great extra income for right person. Must be responsible. Call 395-5688.

Part time evening work in private physical therapy practice in Watertown. Students welcome. Hours 5:00-8:00, Monday-Thursday. Call 923-0757.

439 General Help

Love kids and cooking? Prepare evening meals Monday through Friday for 13 people, approximately 15 hours per week, in Winchester starting September. School vacation schedule. 729-7478, 729-9242.

Part Time Cleaners.

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454 Part-Time

Another Place to Grow in Arlington is looking for an afternoon Teaching Assistant. Come join our competent and caring staff. Call Deirdre, 646-7689.

Arlington Sports Center, part time, positions, weekends/evenings. 18 years old. Contact Bob McKeown, 846-1000, extension 4770.

Assistant Teacher Afternoons, 2:00-5:00 p.m. with 3 year olds. Possible a.m. hours also. Part holidays, sick and vacation days. Please call Holly or Erica, Rogers Pierce Children's Center, 646-5280.

Church needs typist to work up to 5 hours per week. Time & day negotiable, word processor experience preferred. General office work included. Call everedend Scott, 489-4292.

Counter help. Good mothers hours, 6 to 11am, Monday thru Friday. Call Helen, 643-4550. Dough-C-Doughnut Shoppe.

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Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory



Olsen SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

NECSO Service
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NECSO
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
SERVICE SINCE 1965
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Personnel Pool
238 Main St. Suite 316
Kendall Sq. Cambridge
876-3225
Temporary help since 1946. An H&R Block Co.

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OFFICE SUPPORT
PERMANENT PLACEMENT
Division of SAC
Office & Industrial Temporarily Inc.
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7890, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

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TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T. Stop)
• WORD PROCESSING
• DATA ENTRY
• SECRETARIAL
• RECEPTION
• CLERICAL

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have
your Agency's name
seen by over 100,000
potential employees.

Reardon Associates
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Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
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131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Office, Industrial &
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MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
69 Hickory Dr. 232 Pleasant St. 200 Jefferson Rd.
Waltham, MA Methuen, MA N. Wilmington,
02154 01844 MA 01887
(617) 890-8300

440 General Office

BILLING CLERK

Small, busy office located in Watertown needs person for preparation of shipping and billing documents. Other responsibilities include answering the telephone and providing customer assistance. Accurate typing required.

Please contact Mr. Coburn at 926-2550.
BACON INDUSTRIES, INC.

440 General Office

456 Professional

Financial Planning Trainee

Business professionals, teachers, social workers, early retirees. Major financial services company is seeking individuals for a career in financial planning. 3 year formal training program, complete fringe benefits, during training income based on commission, and training bonuses. Applicant must possess excellent communication skills and ability to learn and apply complex ideas and concepts in taxation, investments, real estate and insurance. Send resume to: Kay Redepennig, 51 Sawyer Road, Suite 600, Waltham, MA 02154.

456 Professional

Bay State Classifieds

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper, call 729-SOLD!

Dental Assistant, full time, Belmont General Practitioner. Excellent salary and benefits. Various duties. 484-0536.

HEAD TEACHER
For MAGIC MOOSE, a new parent co-op preschool in Arlington. Half-day, 12 children. Excellent salary, 648-9390 or 646-5043.

456 Professional

Flextime pension company needs person with good clerical, telephone, typing skills. Insurance background a plus. 648-7878.

* AD-TIP *
Employers,
Have You Heard?
WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION. OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS. 729-SOLD!

456 Professional

Head Teachers
New center looking for Head Teachers and Teachers. College degree and experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Full time position available. Located in Arlington near MBTA. Please call: Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

Kindergarten/Pre-K Teacher
needed Private school, mornings 9:00-12:00. Call 643-5571, 646-8499.

Teacher
Kindergarten extended day program, Butler School, September thru December, 17 1/2 hour week, 11:40am to 2:55pm. Contact Lois Pollock, 484-9063.

440 General Office

456 Professional

Mountain playgroup, a day-care center located in the Stratton School, is looking for a head teacher, qualified person and teacher aides to work in a program that serves children. Ages from 2.9 to 5 years. Hours are 8 to 2pm. Center is also looking for after school staff for the Stratton and Dallen Schools. Hours 2 to 6pm. Excellent pay offered. Please contact Maureen, 646-5901.

Preschool Teacher
Part time. Arlington Heights nursery school. 643-5571, 646-8499.

456 Professional

Dental Receptionist/Assistant
Belmont center, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6-9 Saturdays, 9-5. Will train, call 484-7869.

Receptionist. Mass-Save, a non-profit organization, is seeking a full-time or two part-time (job sharing) Receptionist(s) for its Waltham office. Duties include: answering phones, typing, mail distribution, and general office support. Salary and benefits competitive. Call Claudine at 617-890-7788.

Receptionist needed for market research company in Brighton. Excellent position for individual re-entering the job market. Typing skills required. If interested call Maria at 254-1314.

460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel

Assistant Manager
Upscale cafe in Arlington Center, 3 to 8pm, 4/5 nights, plus some Saturdays. Some experience preferred. Call 643-8355, ask for Cheryl.

460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel

Counter Service, days 10:00-6:00. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Full time, \$7.00 per hour plus bonus. Friendly atmosphere! Call Peter, 729-3728, or apply in person, Brigham's, 538 Main Street, Winchester.

Sunny, self-service restaurant needs full or part time people, days and nights. All positions available. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00 at the The Iowa Hawkeye Grill, 1293 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

462 Retail Sales

Immediate openings for motivated, outgoing individuals to help us market the best-selling water appliances. Part time, 8-10 hours per week. Company training. Call for an appointment. Ms. Shropshire, 270-0667.

Excellent Wages for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension 4097. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WILL TRAIN.
641-1111, ask for Jim.
Sales help wanted, full and part time. Call Fabric Corner, 643-4040.

484 Sales

Join Our Team!

Inside Sales Rep
Enter the exciting, fast paced world of newspapers, with four award winning weeklies. Our busy Advertising Department has an opening for a bright, energetic individual who enjoys talking on the phone, likes a challenge and has a sense of fun. Previous telemarketing experience a plus. Typing necessary. This is a full time position. Nominal base salary, plus commissions and benefits.
For an interview, please call Rosalie Fedele, 729-8100. Century Newspapers, Winchester, MA.

467 Burlington Mall

Assistant Store Manager

KITCHEN, ETC. is a rapidly growing retail chain specializing in fine china, casual dinnerware and gourmet kitchen accessories. KITCHEN ETC. was recently ranked by Inc. magazine as one of the FASTEST GROWING privately held companies in America. We need an Assistant Store Manager for our newest and largest store in Burlington. You will take the lead position in selling and sales management. You must enjoy selling and people. Your qualifications should include:
-3.5 years of retailing experience
-Experience selling and developing sales
-Experience training and motivating retail sales staff to sell
-Customer service
Apply to Kitchen Etc., Mid-dlesex Mall (new building), Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Mass. or send resume and salary requirements to Al Covello, V.P. Kitchen Etc., P.O. Box 985, 31 Lafayette Road, North Hampton, NH 03862.

486 Secretarial

Administrative Secretary.
Mass-Save, a non-profit corporation, is seeking an entry-level secretary for its Woburn office. Responsibilities include general clerical support, data entry, and implementation of office procedures. Salary and benefits competitive. Call Claudine at 617-890-7788.

486 Secretarial

Attention: excellent income for home assembly work. Information call 604-646-1700, department 22295.
Do you have a toy or game concept? We can turn your idea into reality. 23 years experience in toy industry. Call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

486 Secretarial

SECRETERIAL; I have the greatest respect for secretaries. I believe they are the backbone of every successful company. If you're interested in finding out how your office skills can translate to a better opportunity, call Louise at Norrell Services, 617-576-1420.

440 General Office

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486 Secretarial

Arlington Center physical therapy practice seeking outgoing person to run office. Varied duties include reception, computerized billing, light typing, accounts receivables, and therapist support. Friendly office, competitive salary and benefits, including use of fitness center. Please call 646-3615 or send resume to: Arlington Orthopedic and Sports Physical Therapy, 471 Mass Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174.

Legal Secretary/Word Processor

Small law firm located at Bay Colony Corporate Center in Waltham seeks Secretary/Word Processor with excellent communication and typing/word processing skills for its small business, tax and estate planning practice. Flexible hours possible. Call 617-890-2428.

488 Telemarketing

Part time positions available with a successful, local insurance agency. We will train you to be a professional telemarketer. No sales experience necessary. We offer excellent compensation. If you project a positive, professional image over the telephone, we'd like to talk with you. For additional information, call Mr. Macdonald, 482-0692.

492 Trades

Alarm System Installer and Trainee

Some electrical wiring experience helpful. Massachusetts driver's license necessary. Must live in vicinity of Cambridge, Arlington and Watertown. Empire, 484-5280.

Production Work Men/ Women

If you have a working knowledge of material handling, assembly or production, call us now. We have more work than people. Manpower, 862-7741.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities

Attention: excellent income for home assembly work. Information call 604-646-1700, department 22295.
Do you have a toy or game concept? We can turn your idea into reality. 23 years experience in toy industry. Call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

Graphics Company

Fully equipped graphics and typesetting company with built-in accounts. \$50,000. 643-1324 and 648-2234.

Opportunities for Entrepreneur.

Financing available. 643-1324 and 648-2234.

Sell Your Home!

Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Wares! Hire Today!

WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.

Reach All Of Massachusetts OR Connecticut, Rhode Island OR Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont OR ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

AD-TIP

You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,800) via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details!

BANKING OPPORTUNITY
SR. RETIREMENT PLANS REPRESENTATIVE
If you enjoy working with people and have an aptitude for figures, we may have an opportunity for you. The position of SR. RETIREMENT PLANS REPRESENTATIVE is available in our Retirement Plans Department in Arlington. The qualified applicant should have approximately two years of experience with retirement plans products and services as well as a background in computer usage.
Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. For more information or an appointment to interview, please call Ms. Marcia A. Nugent at 270-7836.
BANK FIVE
For Savings
Offices in Arlington, Bedford Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CRIMSON TRAVEL OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Various full and part-time entry level positions available in our Harvard Sq., Cambridge and Boston offices for individuals with excellent communications skills and minimum 6 months business or office experience. Typing, switchboard, and filing experience preferred. Interested candidates may call:
Paul R. Woods
CRIMSON TRAVEL
124 Mount Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
617-354-8965
Equal Opportunity Employer

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ARE YOU TEMPTED BY:
Tempting Experience '89
1. A fabulous trip for 2 to Disney Land of Disney World?
2. Prizes like a Spacemaker T.V.?
3. Registering & becoming eligible for a variety of assignments?
Find out how you can win these "temp"ting prizes by calling us at (617) 270-9490.
Olsen SERVICES
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES ARE WAITING FOR YOU AT BMS
BMS Processing, Inc. a check processing company, needs detail-oriented individuals to grow in the following positions.
DAYS
NOW ACCOUNT CLERK - Coordinate & prepare returned checks for banks, handle special requests. M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
DATA ENTRY CLERK - Perform numerical data entry & prove totals. Some data entry experience is needed. M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
EVENINGS
SORTER OPERATOR - Operate computer controlled equipment to sort bank checks. M-F, 4:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
PART TIME
EVENING RECEIVING CLERK - Receive & deliver materials to depts., stock shelves & other duties. M-F, 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
WEEKEND SORTER OPERATOR - Operate computer controlled check sorting equipment Sat. & Sun. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
WILL TRAIN FOR ALL POSITIONS
Apply (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) by contacting Anne Morin, Director of Human Resources, BMS Management Services, Inc., 400 Main St., Waltham, 617-893-2690.
BMS
MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC.

OFFICE HELP
Full and part time. Accounts Payable, dispatching, and various office duties.
Call 9 to 5 & ask for Phyllis.
LYONS FUEL
641-1801 648-7512

WILSON FARM, INC. RECEPTIONIST
4 1/2 Day Work Week
Very busy office. A polite, energetic full time person. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173
Closed Tuesdays

Paper: fantastic prices, xerox and printing paper. Great selection on grades, colors, finishes. Truckloads available. Immediate shipment domestic or export. Martin Paper Co. (718) 291-5588/ (800) 334-5281.

Self-employment from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

Sell Your Home!

Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Wares! Hire Today!

WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.

Reach All Of Massachusetts OR Connecticut, Rhode Island OR Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont OR ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

AD-TIP

You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,800) via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details!

446 Management

**ASSISTANT MANAGER/
SALES ASSOCIATES**

Immediate Full Time position available for Assistant Manager as well as Part and Full Time Sales Associates. Excellent starting pay and various benefits including:

- Company medical plan
- Paid vacation, sick and holiday time.
- Year-end bonus
- Periodic wage review
- Excellent opportunity for advancement

Contact Gerald Richardson
Lady Grace Stores
Arsenal Mall, Watertown
Phone 923-0923

446 Management

454 Part-Time

PART TIME

Assistant Custodian needed for setting up reception hall. Work nights and weekends. 8-12 hours per week. Excellent part time pay!

TEMPLE BETH EL, BELMONT
Phone Rose at 484-8688 between 9 am - 4 pm

**EARLY MORNING LIFEGUARD/
W.S.I. AND LIFEGUARD**

Part time
Contact Karen at the
Watertown Boys and Girls Club

926-0968

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted 2 days per week, general dentistry office, near Arlington Center. Experience preferred but will train. Please call:

643-2344

**COPY EDITORS
PART-TIME**

Copy editors wanted for Monday and Tuesday evenings in Framingham for four weekly newspapers covering Arlington, Belmont, Watertown and Winchester. Duties include copy editing, headline writing, page layout and working with the production department. Send resume to: Bill Finucane, executive editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

(An equal opportunity employer)

456 Professional

456 Professional

CO-DIRECTOR

NURSING HOME ADVOCACY PROGRAM
Our Ombudsman Program is seeking a co-director to work 20 hours per week helping to manage a large organization of volunteers. Responsibilities include recruiting volunteers, training and supervising staff and presenting program goals at long-term care facilities and in the communities. Applicants should have a B.S. in Human Services or related field and possess a good sense of humor and compassion. Some experience working with the elderly is required. Hours are flexible and benefits are included. Please call personnel at 861-0894 or send a resume to Community Human Services, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173.

Affirmative action equal opportunity employer

458 Receptionist

458 Receptionist

**RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE
ASSISTANT**

Growing company needs administrative help. Full time position includes benefits. Call Donna for immediate consideration.

894-9830

(No Sales Calls Please)

**RECEPTIONIST/
SECRETARY**

Immediate opportunity for experienced individual to work in a busy Ophthalmological practice, performing a variety of clerical skills. Excellent benefits. Please call

862-1684

**RECEPTIONIST/
SECRETARY**

Local leasing company needs courteous individual with pleasant telephone manner to direct calls and take appointments. Some light clerical duties involved. Good oral communication skills a must. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Competitive salary and benefits.

Call: Paul Najarian for appointment at
643-6000

MIRAK LEASING INC.
75 Summer St., Arlington, MA 02174

486 Secretarial

486 Secretarial

Secretary/Customer Service Rep

A growing service oriented firm has an immediate opening for a secretary/customer service rep. This challenging position requires good secretarial skills, knowledge of word processing, excellent organizational skills and enthusiasm. Ability to juggle many tasks and work under pressure a must. Competitive salary/benefits package. Call Jim to arrange for an interview.

(617) 648-8200

460 Restaurant,
Lounge &
Hotel

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Full Time Only

Apply in Person

Monday - Saturday

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

UNION MARKET STATION

17 Nichola Ave, Watertown

Jimmy's
STEER HOUSE

1111 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington
is now hiring experienced, dependable
and motivated individuals for:

**Host/Hostess Positions
FT/PT Broiler Cooks**

A.M., P.M., Weekend shifts available. Experience in a high-volume, full-service restaurant preferred. Excellent starting salaries and working conditions. Apply in person or call the Restaurant Manager at 646-4450.

E.O.E.

Waitress

Seiler's has an immediate opening at a private luncheon club in downtown Boston for a Waitress. Monday through Friday work week, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; must be available to work an occasional evening. Must have some waitressing experience. Ideal position for a family person looking for a second income. Good wages and benefits package. For more information, call Maureen at 654-3523. An EOE, M/F.



**WORD'S
GETTING
AROUND**

**About the Ground Round's
new Restaurant Operations**

The word is out. There's a new idea at the Ground Round. Our upgraded facilities call for an updated philosophy of restaurant operations. We now have positions available for:

- Host/Hostesses
- Waiters/Waitresses
- Line Cooks

Full and part time positions available
Excellent benefits for all positions
Please call: 492-4656

We offer excellent benefits, vacations, retirement savings, health and life insurance. Opportunities for advancement are exceptional.

**The Ground Round, where you and your
career get a whole lot more!**
555 Concord Ave., Cambridge
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

484 Sales

484 Sales

**Time for a
Career Change?**

We have immediate opportunities for outgoing money motivated individuals who want to help small retailers grow.

As an advertising sales executive for Century and Transcript Newspapers you'll be responsible for an established sales territory in the Watertown/Waltham or Arlington Area.

Prior experience in retail or sales a plus. Base salary plus commission & benefits.

Interested? Call:

Kathy Hivish

729-8100



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

WINCHESTER STAR
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

WATERTOWN SUN
BELMONT CITIZEN HERALD

WINCHESTER, MA 01890

484 Sales

484 Sales

484 Sales

PARTY!

Party store needs responsible, enthusiastic retail people. FULL TIME, varied duties. Experience helpful, but we'll train. Flexible hours, good benefits & pay. Join us... we work hard at having fun!

Call for appointment:
893-9181 899-9142

411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham



**JOIN OUR TEAM!
Inside Sales Rep.**

Enter the exciting fast-paced world of newspapers, with four award winning weeklies. Our busy Advertising Department has an opening for a bright, energetic individual who enjoys talking on the phone, likes a challenge and has a sense of fun. Previous telemarketing experience a plus. Typing necessary. This is a full time position. Nominal base salary, plus commissions and benefits.

For an interview please call
Rosalie Fedele, 729-8100.



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

486 Secretarial

486 Secretarial

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time medical secretary, training or job experience required. Diversified duties make this a challenging position. If you thrive on being busy, this job is for you. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Friend at

617-862-6210

Monday, Wednesday or Friday

Part Time Secretary

General secretary; Familiarity with WordPerfect, light bookkeeping and telephone for consulting practice. 20-25 hours weekly, flexible day-time schedule. Pleasant home office in Belmont. Immediate opening.

Call Ms. Auerbach or Ms. Lansing

484-6327 weekdays

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Fast growing national organization offers a career opportunity to a professional individual for the office of the Executive Director.

Applicant must be extremely organized, efficient and possess excellent typing and word processing skills. Experience on personal computer required. Good communication and grammar skills a must. Shorthand or speed writing required.

Complete benefits package including free parking.

Send resume to Mildred D. Dewire, Personnel and Administrator, Intravenous Nurses Society, 2 Brighton Street, Belmont, MA 02178.

**ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE SECRETARY**

We are seeking a responsible, dependable individual to process orders and invoices. A high school diploma and the ability to type are required. A pleasant telephone manner is important to assist customers. There will be other related duties as assigned. Prior Data Entry experience is preferred, however, we are willing to train. Accessible to MBTA. If interested call Donna,

J.H. EMERSON COMPANY
22 Cottage Park Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140
864-1414

490 Temporaries

490 Temporaries

- Administrative Assistants
- Executive Secretary
- Switchboard
- Receptionist
- Word Processors
- Accounting Clerks
- Data Entry
- General Office

ATTN. VACATIONING TEMPS
Avoid the back to school rush!

Full-time and mother's hours,
Short and long term.

Call Fran 272-2750

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division

131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803



**YOU
WON'T
HAVE
TO
GO
TO
GREAT
HEIGHTS
TO
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NOTICED
WHEN
YOU
USE
CENTURY
ADS
CALL
729-8100
FOR
AD
RATES**



**Come
Along
For
The
Ride
With
Century
Classifieds**

ORTHO DENTAL ASSISTANT

Our busy office is searching for a bright well organized, warm and caring self-starter for expanded duties. We offer a challenging opportunity where employees are truly appreciated for their involvement and talent.

Call Sue at 489-0410.

**Medical/
Clinic Assistants**

Seeking individuals to staff Ambulatory Clinic departments and assist with all aspects of outpatient care on a full time basis. Previous experience in a medical setting is required.

We offer an attractive benefits package including 3 weeks' vacation, sick and holiday pay and an excellent health care package.

For more information or an interview appointment, please call Carrie Croteau at (617) 273-8752.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



**Lahey Clinic
Medical Center**

454 Part-Time

454 Part-Time

**PART TIME
TYPISTS
NEEDED**

Friday and Monday nights and some flexible weekend hours.

Congenial Winchester office. Good opportunity to learn about typesetting and newspaper work.

Call Joan Gorrasi 729-8100.



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
STAR BUILDING, 3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01890

**EXCELLENT
EARNING
POTENTIAL!!**

Flexible
Part -time Hours.

Sell Subscriptions to the

WATERTOWN SUN
(Watertown Area)

Door to Door

If the idea of making
good money for a short
number of hours sounds
interesting to you,
then call

JEFF GOLDFARB
893-1670 ext. 233

Step Right Up & SAVE

Write Your Own Classified Ad!
Cover

Arlington • Belmont • Watertown • Winchester

- ☐ 10 words, 3 weeks, \$17.85
Extra words 59¢ each.

- ☐ 20 Words, 6 weeks, \$30.90 (save 35%)*
Extra words, 83¢ each.

- ☐ 20 words, \$5.15 per week (save 35%)*
Run my ad continuously as a TF (til forbid)
ad until I cancel! Bill me monthly.
Extra words, 83¢ each.

Desired Classification: _____

_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

*35% discount requires 6 week minimum run.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____



Mail To:
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890
729-SOLD

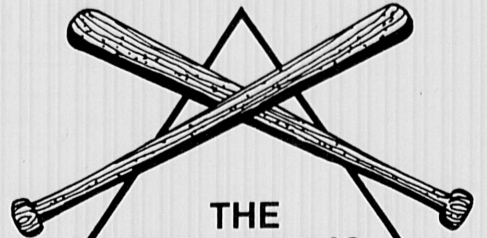
HURRY!
DEADLINE IS
TUESDAY
NOON!

A buck
in the
hand is
worth
more
than a
garage
full of
Junk.

Sell it with a
Classified Ad
in
Century
Newspapers
729-SOLD

For A Masterful
VALUE
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CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
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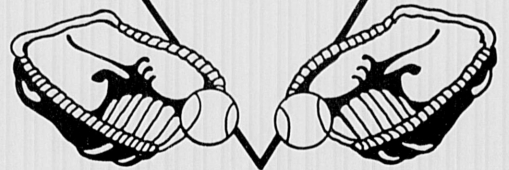
**HIT A DOUBLE
WITH CENTURY CLASSIFIED!
WIN**



THE
PUBLISHER'S
**RED SOX
TICKETS**

When you place a **NEW** 20-word classified
ad between August 30-September 11, you'll
be eligible to see the Red Sox play the
Oakland A's on Sunday, September 17
... **FREE**, including parking!

Place your ad today, get great
results, and watch for the
winner's name in our
September 14
issue!



**CLASSIFIED
729-SOLD**

Use Century Classifieds
For the long haul.
729-8100



**Looking for
news?**

For just \$16.00 you can have your
favorite local newspaper delivered.

Simply mail this
coupon and your check to us.

Yes,

Please send a 52-week subscrip-
tion as follows. I have enclosed
a check for \$16.00 payable to
Century Newspapers.

Newspaper name: _____

Send subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Phone _____

Mail this coupon and your check to: Century Newspap-
ers, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.